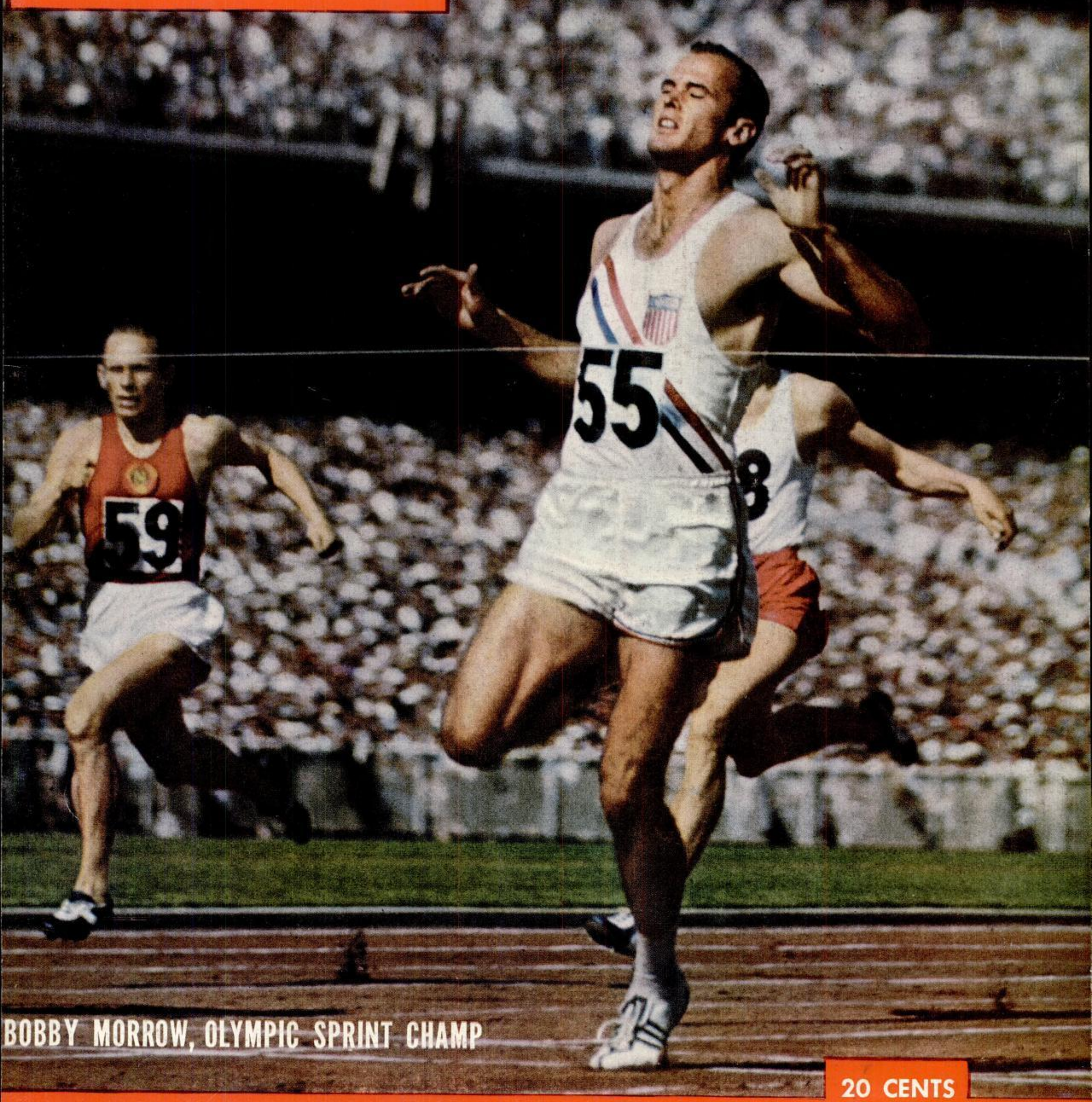
LIFE

THE OLYMPIC GAMES—IN COLOR

'DAY OF INFAMY' II: WAR BRINGS HAVOC AND HEROISM TO PEARL HARBOR



BOBBY MORROW, OLYMPIC SPRINT CHAMP

20 CENTS

DECEMBER 10, 1956

EG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Pontiac beat 'em all to the Big-Time Changes!



STAR FLIGHT BODY DESIGN—*A Pontiac "original"—'57's most distinctive automotive styling!*

INTERIOR STYLING WITH THE "OFF-THE-SHOULDER" LOOK—*Another fashion "first" for Pontiac!*

NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8 ENGINE—*An all-new power plant—greatest of the "eights"!**

ULTRA-SMOOTH LEVEL-LINE RIDE—*New, perfected suspension system—the ride sensation of the year!*

3 POPULAR-PRICED LINES: Star Chief • Super Chief • Chieftain

**270 h.p. in Star Chief and Super Chief, 252 h.p. in Chieftain when teamed with Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic, an extra-cost option.*

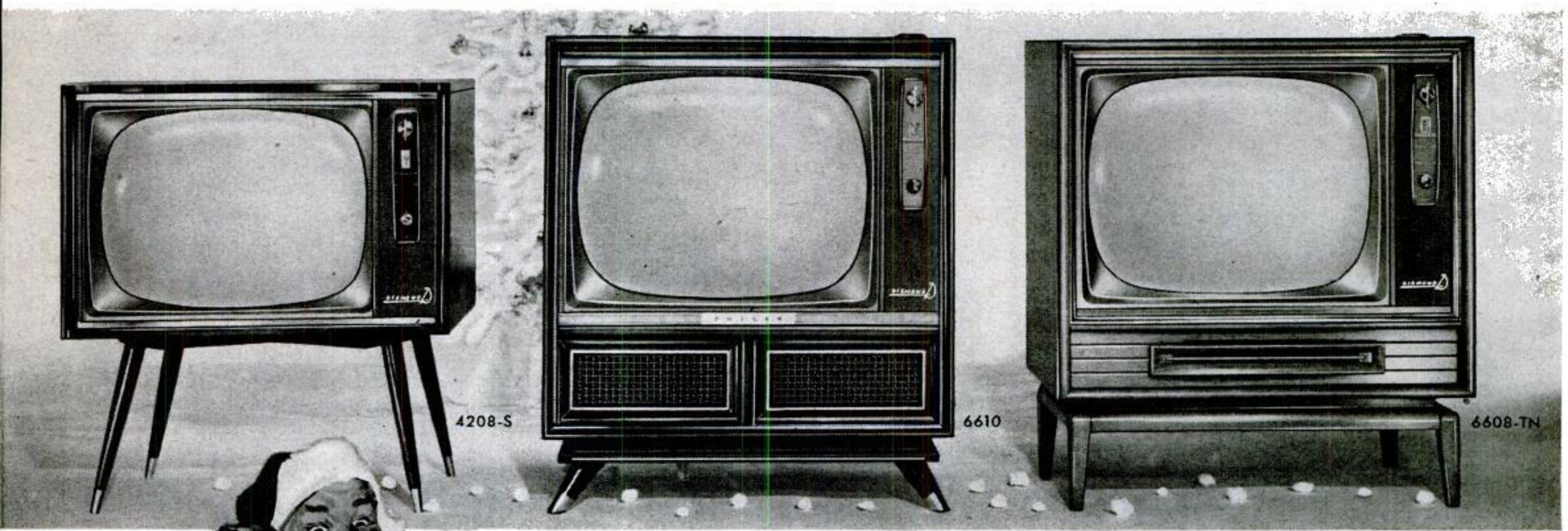
Get an eyeful of a car full of fresh ideas! Meet Pontiac for '57—the nimble-wheeled beauty that's creating more excitement than a five-alarm fire! From its bold, rapier lines to its lusty performance, this breath-taker is steering a new course in styling and engineering that others are certain to follow.

You'll be astounded at the number of big-time "firsts" in this car. And most exciting of all, every feature has been polished to perfection in the world's most grueling road test—*Pontiac's 100,000-mile Marathon Run!* See and drive it. You'll need no further proof that here is America's No. 1 Road Car.

It's America's Number 1 Road Car!

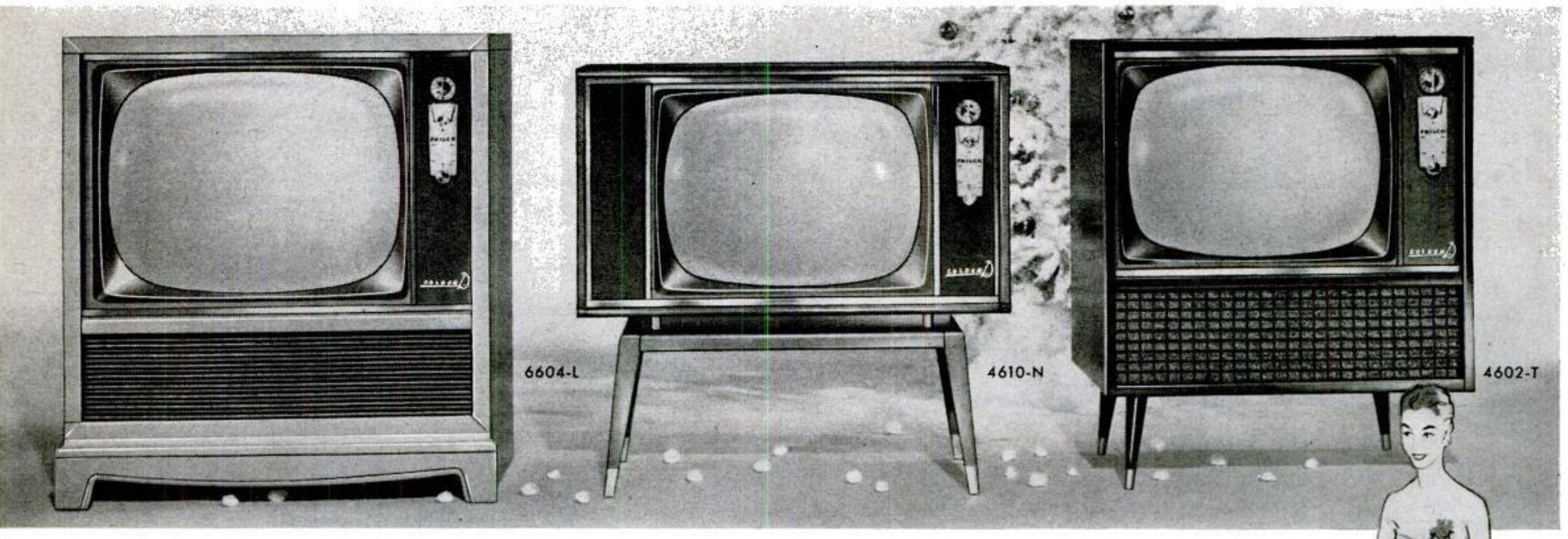
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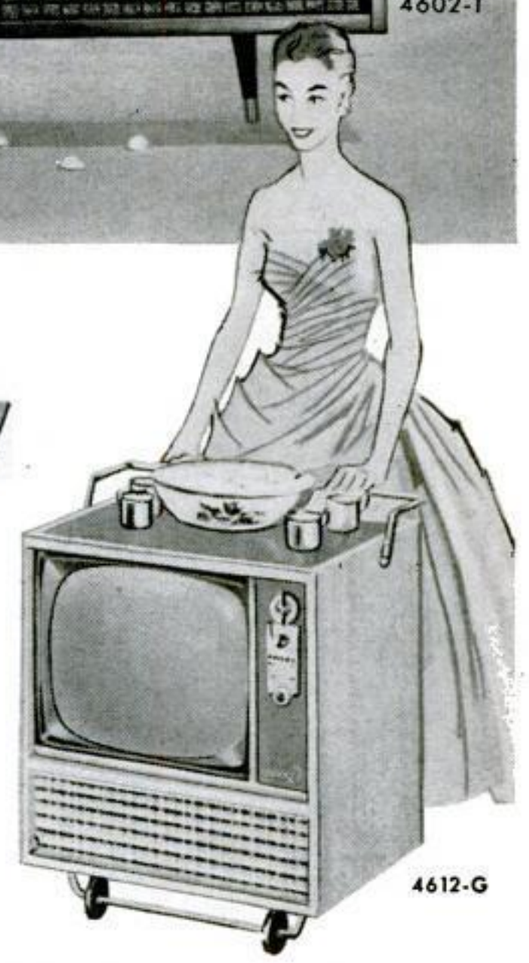
"for Christmas...best of all, a Philco!"



PHILCO DIAMOND D TELEVISION

Startling new mastery of Sight and Sound!

Most envied gifts since the birth of Television! Imagine a picture up to 50% brighter than all other TV known today. Add to this dynamic new picture realism a triumph in sound—room flooding *Sound Out Front*, even in horizontal consoles at low table model prices. That's Philco Diamond D Television! A new world of cabinet creations to suit family living upstairs, downstairs—even outdoors. Big-screen bantamweight portables. A new "Runabout" console to wheel in the big shows and refreshments, too. Give Philco TV from $119.95.



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"Seventeener" Portable TV. 3034-SA



Combination TV and Phono. 4802-L



4-speed Phono, Speaker in lid. 1357



High Fidelity 4-speed Phono. 1363



All-Transistor cordless radio. T-7

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Vol. 41, No. 24

LIFE

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December 10, 1956

Spectacle at Melbourne 34

In 16 pages LIFE presents the colorful drama of the Olympics—the fierce competition, the physical exhaustion, the record-breaking triumphs.



SPRINT WINNER MORROW

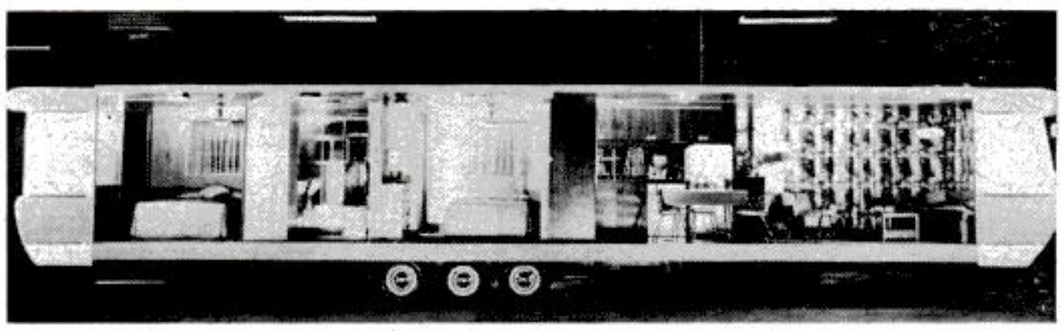
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"Guess this wraps it up for now... more Postum, anybody?"

You'll find wrapping presents together is special Christmas fun . . . but Postum's *unique* flavor is fun to drink any time.

Postum is different from everyday hot drinks . . . with a grain-rich, slow-roasted flavor you and your whole family will enjoy—morning, noon and night.

And Postum helps you top a holiday—or a working day—with a good night's sleep. It's 100% caffein-free . . . safe even for your children.

For less than a penny a cup—why not make this pleasant change from everyday hot drinks today? Make it a special treat—with Postum.



A product of General Foods

Enjoy the hot drink with a different flavor...

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CHRISTMAS HINT: *Cigars will make some man's holidays happier.*

GOOD GIFT FOR A GOOD FELLOW...HIS FAVORITE CIGARS

There's no warmer way to wish a specially merry Christmas to a special man than with a box or two of his favorite cigars.

If you don't know his preference, cigar dealers are experts at suggesting the right brand and shape from their wide selection of fine cigars...already attractively Christmas-wrapped. There's no easier gift to buy.

So, for the men on your Christmas list, remember to get cigars. *No other pleasure so great costs so little*... and, of course, a man needn't inhale to enjoy them.



A man who enjoys cigars enjoys life

CIGAR INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, INC.

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New Holiday Pie Idea...

Fruit Cocktail Eggnog Pie!

1

Start with a perfect Betty Crocker Pie Crust . . . perfectly flaky, perfectly crisp, perfectly golden brown! Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix comes in stick form . . . rolls out easily, nestles into your pie pan in perfect shape. It's homogenized and *extra-rich* in shortening, too. Tastes 'specially delicious with this holiday-gay filling!

"I guarantee a *perfect pie crust every time!"**

says Betty Crocker of General Mills

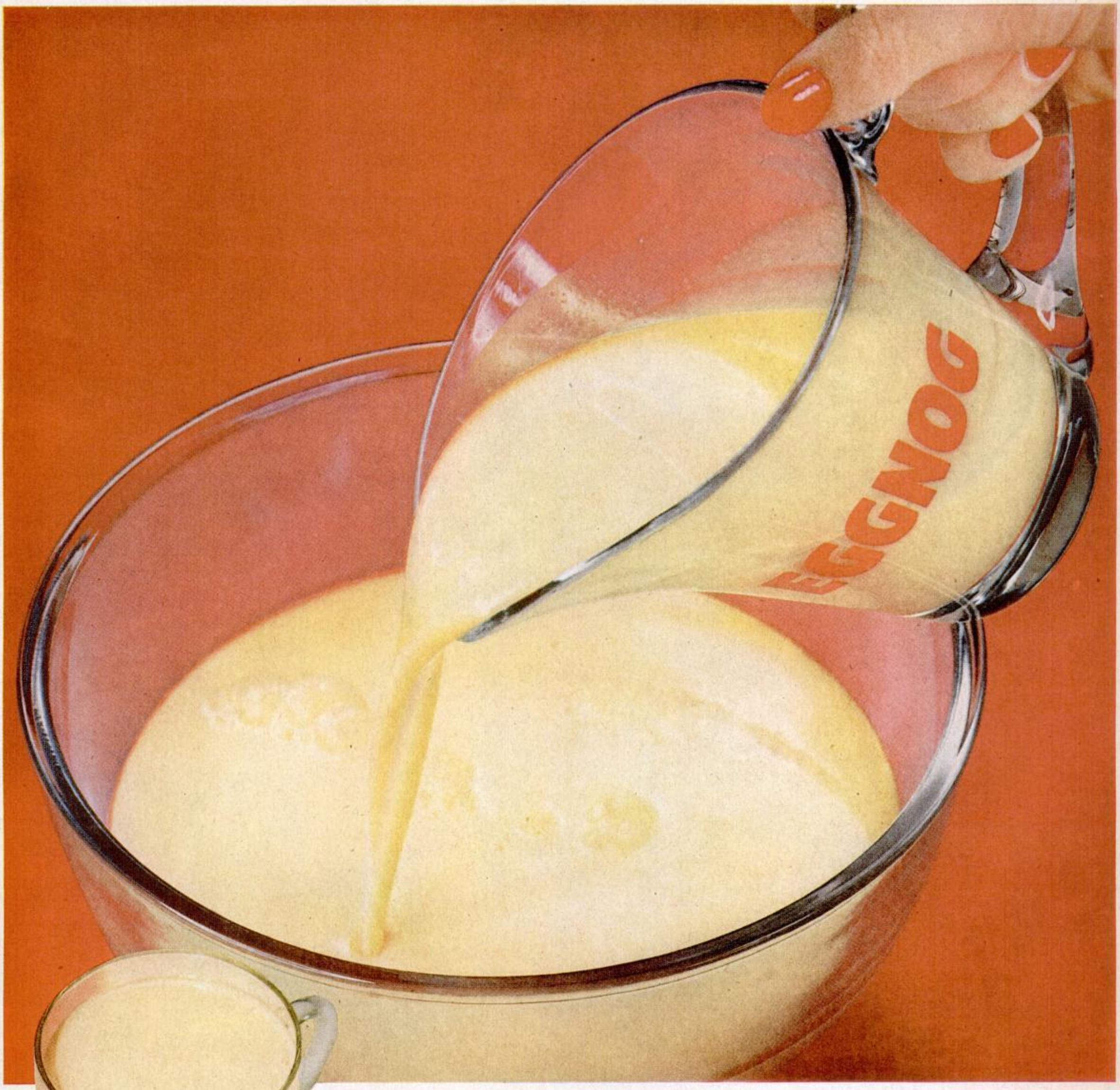


*Perfect

Yes, all our Betty Crocker mixes —Cake, Frosting, Brownie, Date Bar, Pie Crust, Answer Cake—are guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

MAKE EASY FILLING WITH PREPARED EGGNOG, KNOX GELATINE, FRUIT COCKTAIL. SEE NEXT PAGE →

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2 New Holiday Pie Idea...

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION says—

Make it rich and creamy with prepared Eggnog

Here's a new role for Eggnog, America's favorite holiday beverage. Now it's an *ingredient* in a wonderfully delicate pie—Fruit Cocktail Eggnog Pie. This wholesome dessert is so smooth, so rich, so delicious. It's sure to please. We predict it'll become a traditional favorite at your house. So be sure you order *extra* prepared Eggnog. For, of course, nothing expresses holiday hospitality quite as well as a festive bowl of Eggnog. And nothing's easier to fix. You just pour it and serve!

FOR A PERFECT PIE YOU NEED PREPARED EGGNOG, BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX, KNOX GELATINE AND FRUIT COCKTAIL FROM CALIFORNIA

Eggnog

American Dairy Association

1956-American Dairy Association

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New Holiday Pie Idea...

3 Make it party-bright with fruit cocktail

CANNED

Fruit Cocktail

FROM CALIFORNIA

Fruit cocktail's so gay to fold into the filling, to ring in a wreath round the top of your pie! And how nice for you—there's no work to do. Summery-sweet cling peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, pineapple are neatly cut, ready-fixed, happily blended in each can. Use fruit cocktail many ways these holidays, to keep your meals bright and easy!

Cling Peach Advisory Board California Canning Pear Growers

FRUIT COCKTAIL EGGNOG PIE

1 No. 2½ can fruit cocktail
1 envelope Knox Gelatine*
1½ cups prepared eggnog
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
1 cup whipping cream
1 9-inch baked pie shell (directions on Betty Crocker* Homogenized Pie Crust Mix package)

*Registered trade names

Drain fruit cocktail well, measure ½ cup of the syrup. Stir gelatine into syrup, set over boiling water, stir to dissolve. Remove from heat, stir into eggnog. Add salt, flavorings. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Whip cream. Fold into gelatine mixture with 1½ cups well drained fruit cocktail. Chill again 5 to 10 minutes, until mixture mounds. Heap into baked, cooled pie shell. Chill 2 to 4 hours. Decorate with remaining fruit before serving.

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New Holiday Pie Idea.

4 Make it light and high with Knox Gelatine

Doesn't that Fruit Cocktail Eggnog Pie recipe on the preceding page make your mouth water! What gives it that cloud-light texture and soaring height is Knox, the *real,* Unflavored Gelatine. Knox brings through the good natural flavors in any Gel-Cookery recipe. Use Knox for sparkling desserts, salads, main dishes.



The **REAL** *Gelatine*

ALL PROTEIN—NO SUGAR

REMEMBER: IT'S EASY AS PIE WITH PREPARED EGGNOG, KNOX GELATINE, FRUIT COCKTAIL FROM CALIFORNIA AND BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX

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Three little letters *(and how they may help your income grow)*

Maybe like us, you'd get a little mad if somebody told you the best way to increase your income is to work harder. No doubt you think you're working pretty hard already. Here's a suggestion you might follow with more pleasure and maybe more pleasurable results:

Consider making *your income* work harder for you in the Monthly Investment Plan (MIP). Like this:

First: Through the MIP you invest in the common stock of famous companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange. You can invest in any one Plan as much as $999 a month or as little as $40 every three months.

Second: The beauty of the Plan is that it helps you invest regularly, strictly for cash, on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Third: *Should* you invest in common stock? Certainly not unless you use money left over after the bills are paid and family emergencies provided for. Certainly not unless you first get facts about the company because there is risk as well as reward in owning stock. You can get facts, you know, by talking to a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. There's no need to buy on tips or rumors.

Fourth: The advantage of owning good common stock is that it may increase your income with dividends, and if the company grows its growth may be reflected in increase in the value of your investment. And through the MIP your dividends can be automatically reinvested for you. Owning stocks may help you keep pace with any rise in the cost of living, too. And they may provide income that will continue after you've waved that job goodbye.

Fifth: How do you begin looking for stocks for your Monthly Investment Plan? Here's a start. There are more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid dividends every year from 25 to 108 years. Some of them pay 5 to 6 per cent at recent prices. Some are heavily favored by institutional investors. Some have high earnings in relation to dividends paid (sometimes a sign of a growing company). All this immensely useful information, including the 50 favorite stocks of MIP investors, is in our booklet "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." Drop in at your nearest Member Firm for a cordial welcome and a free copy.

They'll also give you the MIP booklet "$40 – AND I'M AN OWNER OF COMMON STOCK." And if you are ready to start a Plan they'll help you to invest sensibly. Or send the coupon. Isn't it time you investigated how easy it is to make your income work harder?

Send for free booklets—"DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS – *a basic guide for common stock investment*" and "$40 – AND I'M AN OWNER OF COMMON STOCK." Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 6Y, P.O. B. 252, New York 5, N. Y.

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Members New York Stock Exchange

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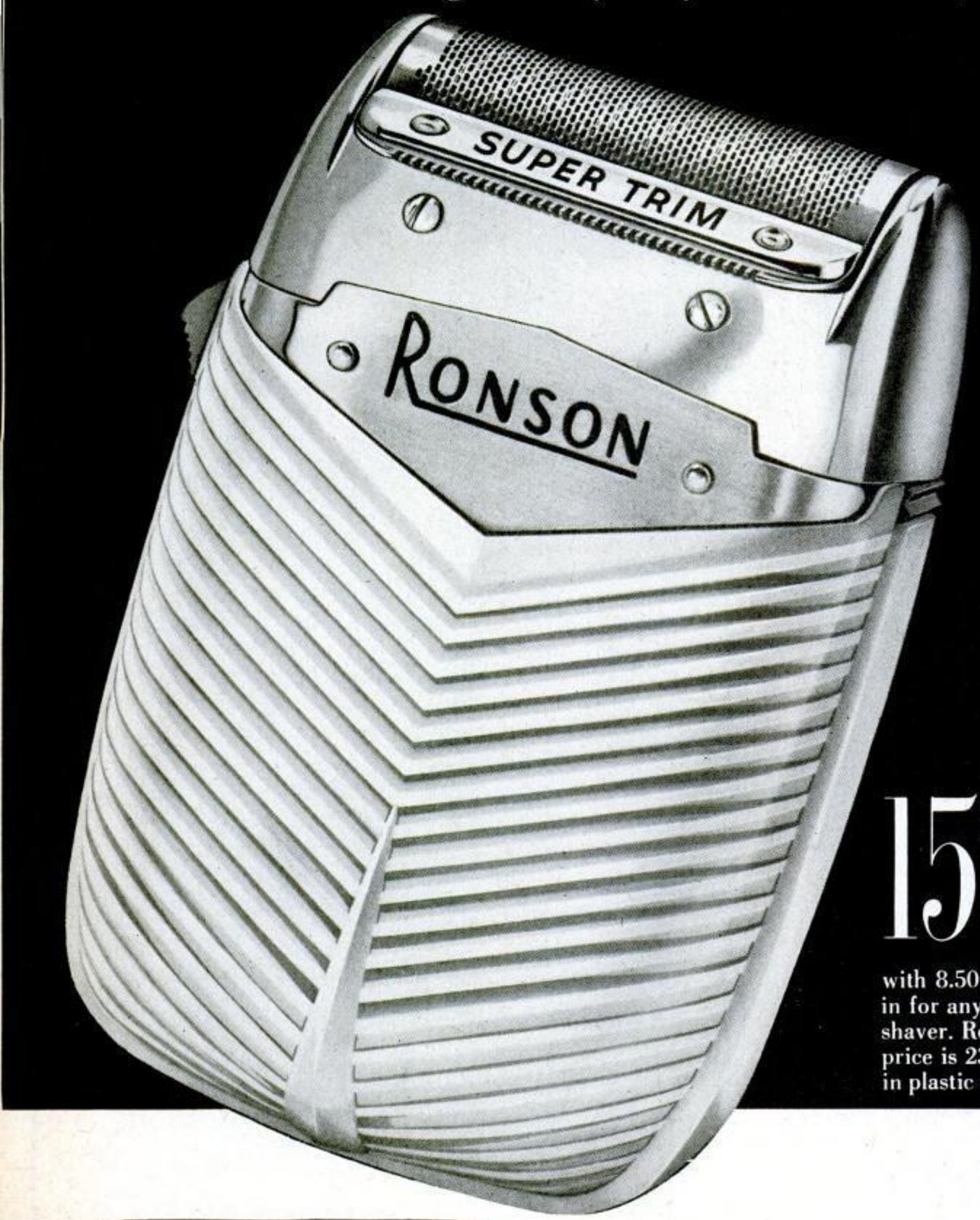
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Here's the first electric shaver that does the whole job!!!

The All New RONSON "66"

with "Super Trim"

The thinnest shaving head of all for the cleanest, closest shaves of all...even in the collar zone!



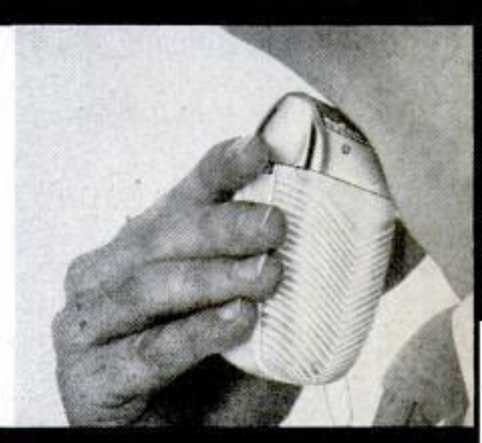
NEW!
Micro-thin shaving head

Made of toughest tempered steel, yet thinner than this page! The thinner the head, the closer the blades can come to your skin—and Ronson has the thinnest head† of all. Each opening is scientifically shaped for whisker entry to give cleaner, faster shaves.



NEW! "Super Trim"

A separate set of precision cutters, Super Trim mows down the long whiskers that other shavers can't get. It trims mustaches, sideburns, neck hairs, even in the collar zone—teams up with Ronson's thinnest shaving head to make the all-new Ronson "66" the first shaver that does the whole job!



NEW! Power cleaning

The Ronson "66" cleans itself in a split second! Just remove the shaver head, click on the switch and it's clean! The super-powered Ronson "66" Shaver is really quiet, doesn't interfere with radio or TV reception. It's self-sharpening, never slows down ...even when the whiskers are thick.



15^{00}

with 8.50 trade in for any leading shaver. Regular price is 23.50 in plastic case.

Test the shaver...test the shave. Try the new Ronson "66" in your own home for 21 days free!*

†*American Standards Testing Bureau, Inc. proves Ronson head thinnest in active shaving area.* **Available at most dealers.*

Tune in
"Playhouse 90"
CBS-TV
Thursday nights

RONSON®

maker of the world's greatest pocket and table lighters and greatest electric shavers

RONSON CORP., NEWARK 2, N. J.; TORONTO, ONT.; LONDON, ENG.

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7 Ways to make your Christmas shopping easier!





Automatic Coffee Maker . . . Designed for daily use, it makes 2 to 9 cups perfectly. No watching! No timing! Select strength . . . light signals . . . coffee stays hot. **$27.95***



Portable Mixer weighs less than 3 pounds. Does all mixing jobs. 3 speeds; hangs on kitchen wall; sets on heel rest. Turquoise, Petal Pink, Canary Yellow, White. **$17.95***



Skillet makes cooking, frying easier. Dial the correct heat . . . no burning. Turquoise or aluminum, 10-inch size. (Lids—copper-tone, $3.00*; aluminum, $2.00*) **$14.95***



Toast-R-Oven . . . Makes regular toast just the way you like it "upstairs" . . . delicious *buttered* toast "downstairs." Browns rolls, muffins, buns, etc. **$29.95***



Speed Kettle boils water fast as you can use it for instant coffee, tea, cocoa, soups! 2 cups in 1¾ minutes. Whistles. Automatic shut-off. Holds 2½ quarts. **$16.95***



Steam and Dry Iron . . . Presses without a damp cloth, irons most fabrics *without* sprinkling. As a dry iron, perfect heat for *any* fabric. Handy Cord-Lift. **$14.95***



Automatic Grill and Waffle Baker . . . It grills sandwiches, fries bacon and eggs. With just a flip of the reversible grids, it turns out perfect golden waffles every time. **$19.95***

**Manufacturer's recommended retail or Fair Trade price*

LET'S FACE IT. When it comes to Christmas presents, perfumes and negligees—thank goodness—are here to stay.

Of course women love "frilly" gifts! But just you find us a girl who wouldn't be delighted to receive any of the handsome, as well as practical, gifts shown right here on this page!

Why not drop in and see them at your local General Electric dealer's? General Electric Company, Portable Appliance Dept., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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OLD FITZGERALD IN THE NEW TWIN *Candlelight* DECANTER

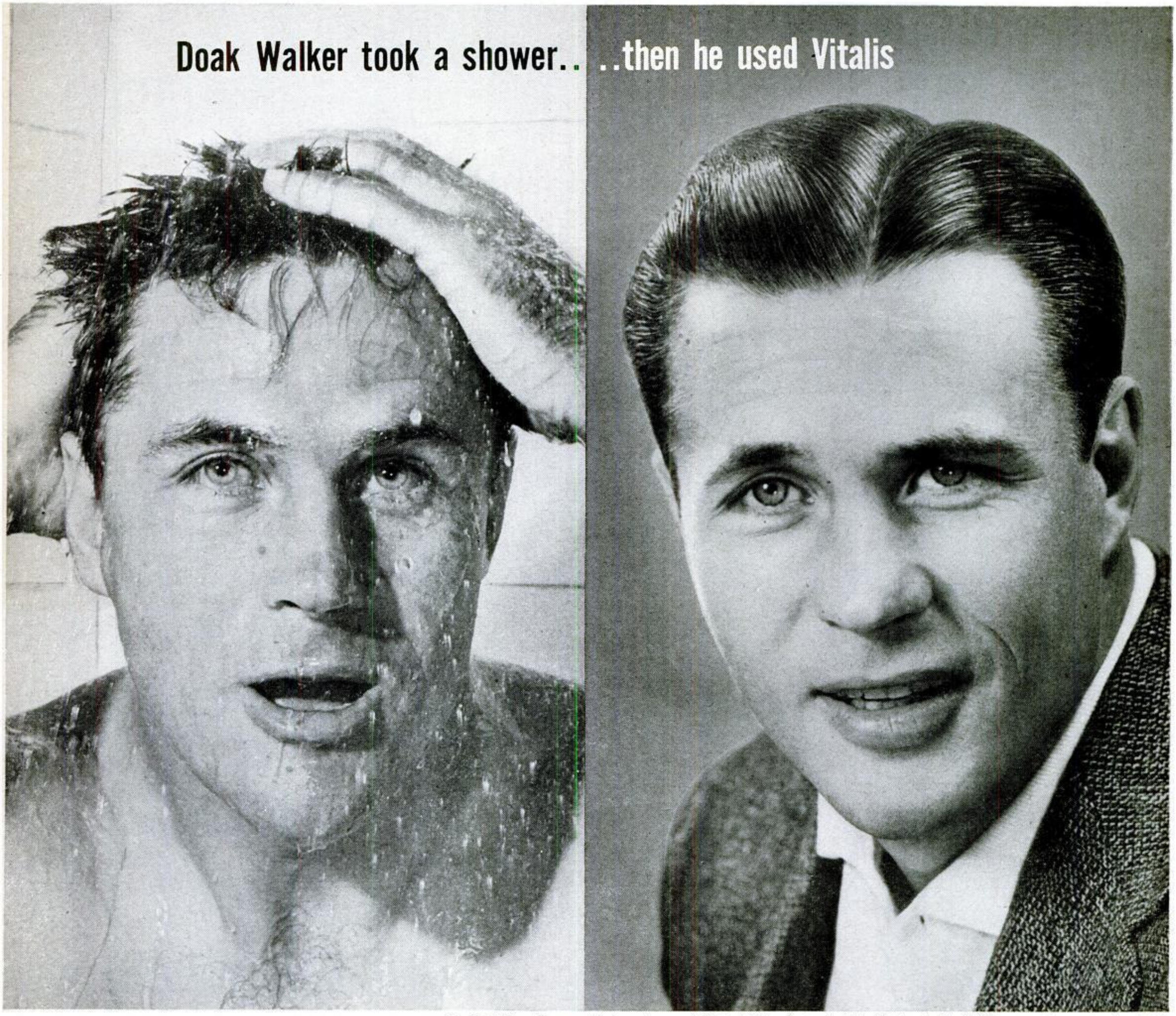
With self-serving glass jigger . . .
and removable golden candelabra

The best of the **new** . . . in Walter Landor's inspired new design, a decorator's delight! The best of the **old** . . . in the unique flavor of Bonded OLD FITZ, oak-ripened the original Kentucky sour mash way. Buy it, give it, serve it, with satisfaction . . .
THE FINAL CHOICE OF MATURE TASTES.

Same whiskey, same price, as year-round fifth

SIX YEARS OLD • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • ALWAYS BONDED 100 PROOF • STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY • ESTABLISHED LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, 1849

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Doak Walker, former All-American and Detroit Lions' star, led the National Football League in scoring for 1955.

New greaseless way to keep your hair neat all day

"I live in Texas," says football's all-time great, Doak Walker. "I like it—but the hot sun and dry wind are pretty rough on my hair. So are showers. That's why I use Vitalis every day . . . my hair never gets dried out, and Vitalis isn't greasy."

It's as simple as that. Vitalis makes even dry, unruly hair easy to manage. Yet you never have that greasy slickness look because Vitalis contains V-7, the *greaseless* grooming discovery. Along with V-7, Vitalis blends alcohol and other beneficial ingredients to provide superb protection against dried-out hair and scalp—whether they're caused by exposure to water or the great outdoors.

Try new Vitalis with V-7 tomorrow. You'll like it.

New VITALIS® Hair Tonic with V-7®





ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF BRISTOL-MYERS

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This Christmas give him a gift he can really USE !



NEW DELUXE FIXKIT

Black and Decker's new *21-piece Deluxe Fixkit* is a complete home workshop for the beginner. Contains B&D ¼" Drill with geared chuck and attachments to drill, sand, polish, buff, grind. You can do hundreds of home repair jobs quickly, easily. Complete how-to instructions in kit. Quality assured by Black & Decker.

Special
$34.95
Save $4.00

More family fun (AND MORE JOBS DONE) with Black & Decker Tools



Helping Dad make things is fun . . . and there's no easier way to learn than with Black & Decker's world-famous ¼" Drill. Over 2,500,000 in use today by families just like yours.



Your furniture or family car takes on a new looking shine when you use the Fixkit polishing pad. And there's even a buffer to make your best silver sparkle.



Get rid of old paint quick using handy Fixkit Drill as a sander. Kit contains coarse, medium and fine sanding discs. Makes "homework" a pleasure.



Keep hand tools, garden tools, even kitchen knives in top shape with the Fixkit grinding wheel. Also Horizontal stand.

If he likes to build things, this new Black & Decker Saw, Drill & Sand Kit does the complete job!

Now for the first time B&D offers you an inexpensive workshop kit that enables you to do *the complete job* from sawing the first board to sanding down the finished project.

Contains powerful B&D ¼" Drill with geared chuck, 7 drill bits, the world's safest saw attachment, the new orbital sanding attachment. With this kit you get two project patterns for the *fold-away* workbench and step-stool (at right).

See your Black & Decker dealer displaying these Kits along with the complete line of B&D tools designed for every need, priced for every pocketbook. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Tools-Electric."

Send for Handy-Tips booklet! For more help with your home repair and building jobs, send 25c to: Bob Davis, Home Service Director, THE BLACK & DECKER MFG. CO., Dept. L-126, Towson 4, Md.

Special
$59.95
Save $12.25



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Live Modern!
...give modern
L&M
Holiday Cartons



In this gay Holiday Carton, L&M's make an exciting, modern gift. So give L&M . . . the favorite cigarette of people who like to Live Modern.

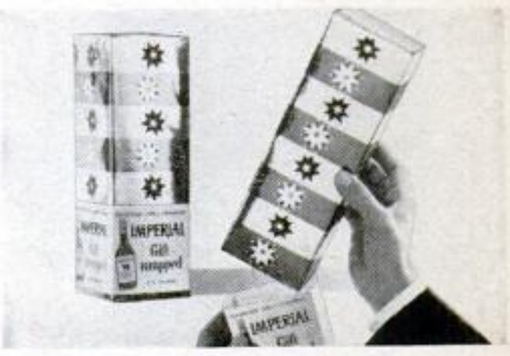
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This year Hiram Walker brings you the whiskey you'd choose for yourself, gift-wrapped so luxuriously it has received the Fashion Academy Award. You'll find Imperial at your liquor store now in the gay, striped foil wrapping shown here. Ready to give at *no extra cost.*

BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 30% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
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Choose with confidence now, Wear with pride . . . *forever*

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The one important difference in diamonds is quality, and those who insist on the finest will accept nothing less than the perfect quality guaranteed by Keepsake. Only this perfect quality can fully reflect a diamond's natural brilliance and beauty . . . for your everlasting pride and satisfaction.

For your engagement and wedding, you can not choose better—nor can you afford to choose less—than a *perfect* Keepsake. In many exquisite styles from $100 to $10,000.



A. PARADIS Ring (platinum) $850 to 5000. B. JULIET Ring $575. Also 500 to 2475. Wedding Ring 175. C. NEWELL Ring $450. Wedding Ring 150. D. HEATHER Ring $350. Also 100 to 2475. Wedding Ring 12.50. ★Man's Diamond Ring $100. Available at 75 to 250 to match all engagement rings. E. DOUGLAS Ring $250. Wedding Ring 87.50. F. KENNAN Ring $150. Wedding Ring 75. All rings available in either natural or white gold. Prices include Federal Tax. Rings enlarged to show details. ®Trade-mark registered.

*A perfect diamond is free from flaws under 10-power magnification. This perfect quality, plus finest color and correct modern cut, is guaranteed and permanently registered by the Keepsake Certificate signed by your jeweler. Look for the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag, and be sure of quality, beauty and value forever.

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Please send booklets, "The Etiquette of the Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing your Diamond Ring." Also 44-page "Bride's Keepsake Book" gift offer and the name of nearest Keepsake Jeweler. I enclose 10c for mailing costs.

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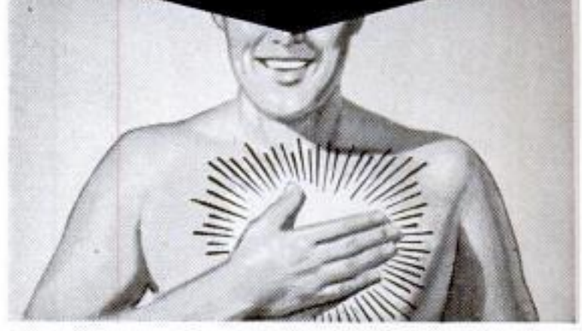
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FASTER RELIEF
For Miseries Of
COLDS,
MUSCLE PAIN



New, modern-formula Musterole now contains the amazing pain reliever, GM-7 (glycol monosalicylate), combined with stimulating oil of mustard; speeds deeper "baked heat" comfort to aches of colds, local congestion, sore muscle pain. New Musterole also quickly eases aching back, strains. In 3 strengths: Regular, Extra Strong, Child's Mild. Save, buy large size tubes—today.

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For headache, feverishness of colds, take St. Joseph Aspirin. Speeds relief to millions daily *without stomach upset!* 100 tablets only 49¢.

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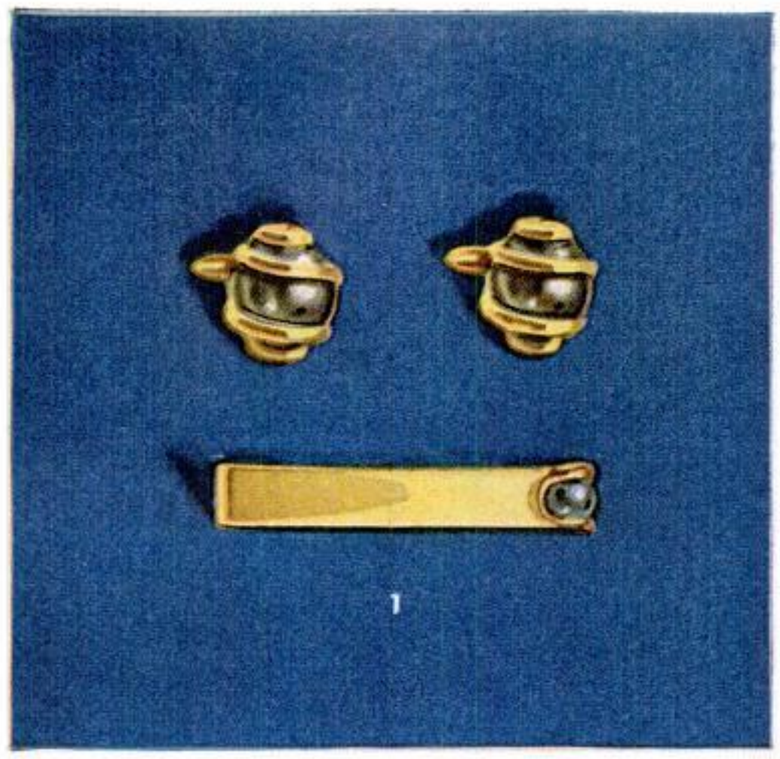
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Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with soothing, cushioning, protective, world-famous Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads!
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

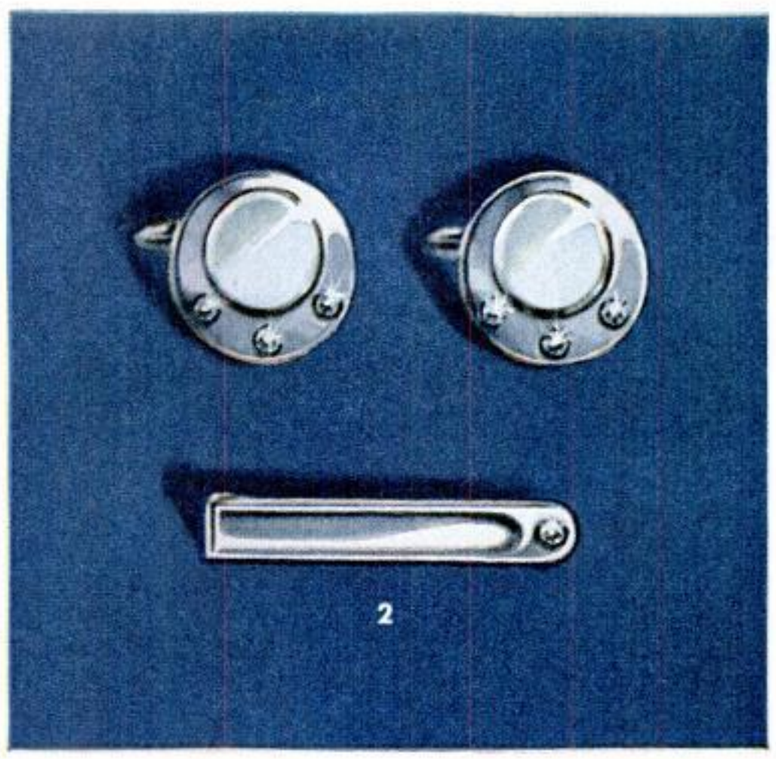
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GLEEM
The toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal!

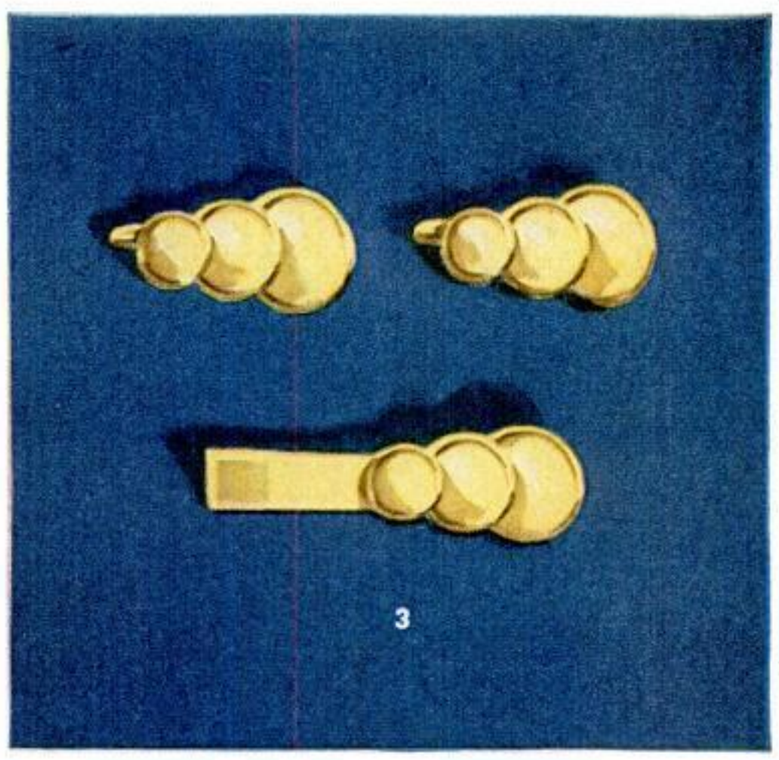
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For SUNshine In Your Meals!
- Authentic Mexican flavor for hundreds of everyday dishes.
- Fresh-ground from imported Mexican Ancho-Chili Pods.
- Goes twice as far — it's all active flavor. No salt or filler added!

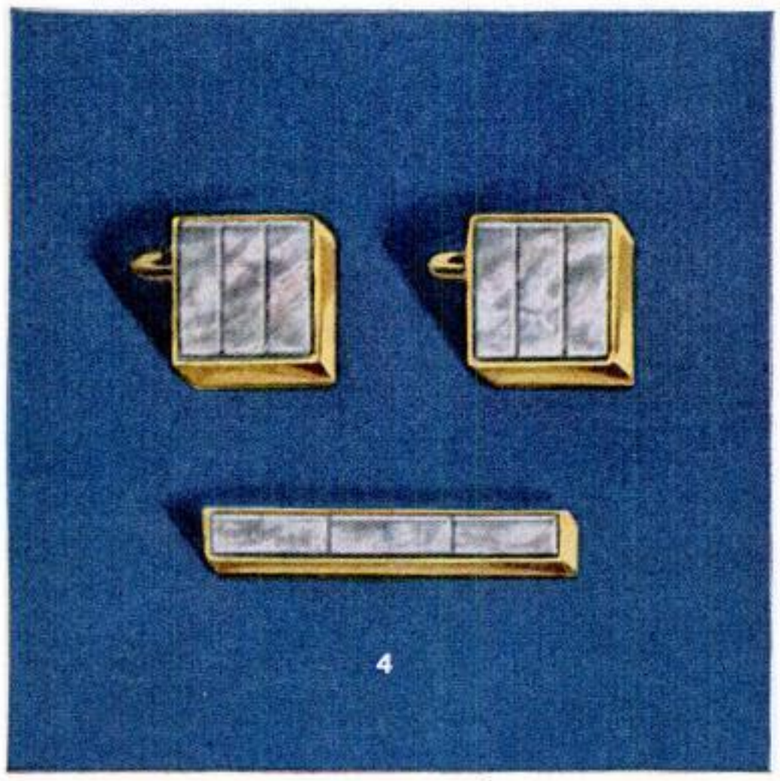
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MADE ONLY IN Sunny San Antonio

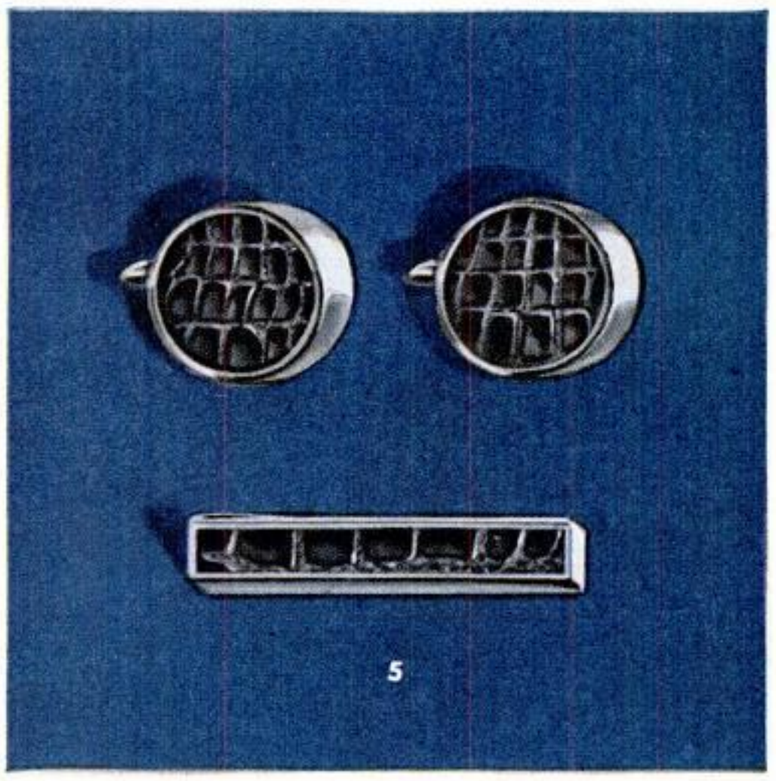
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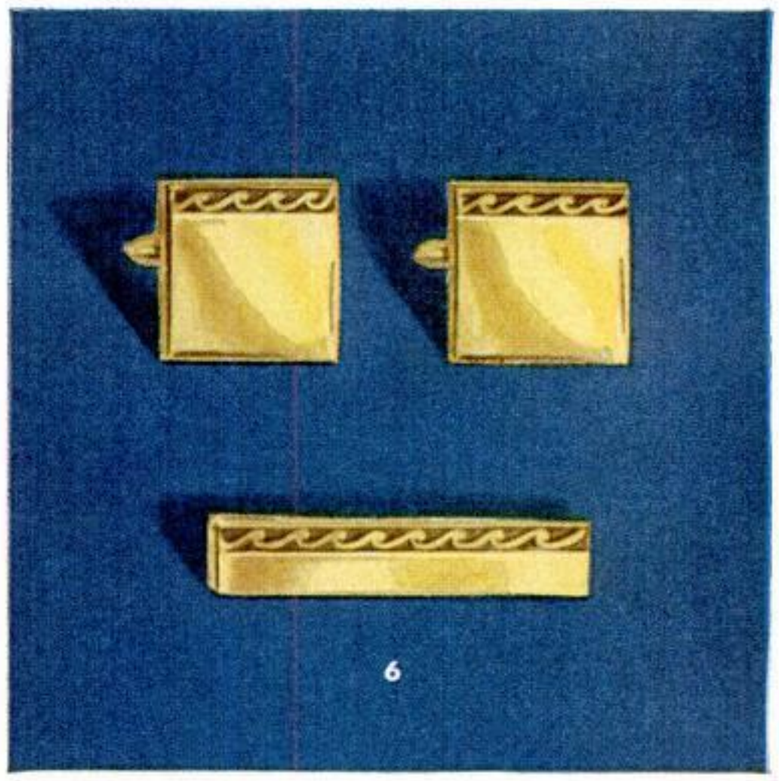

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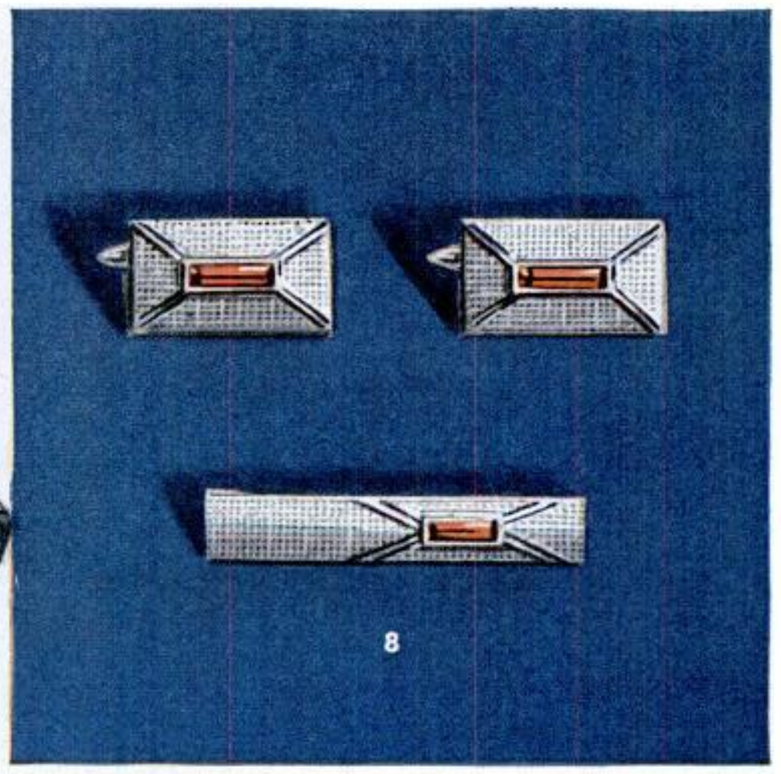

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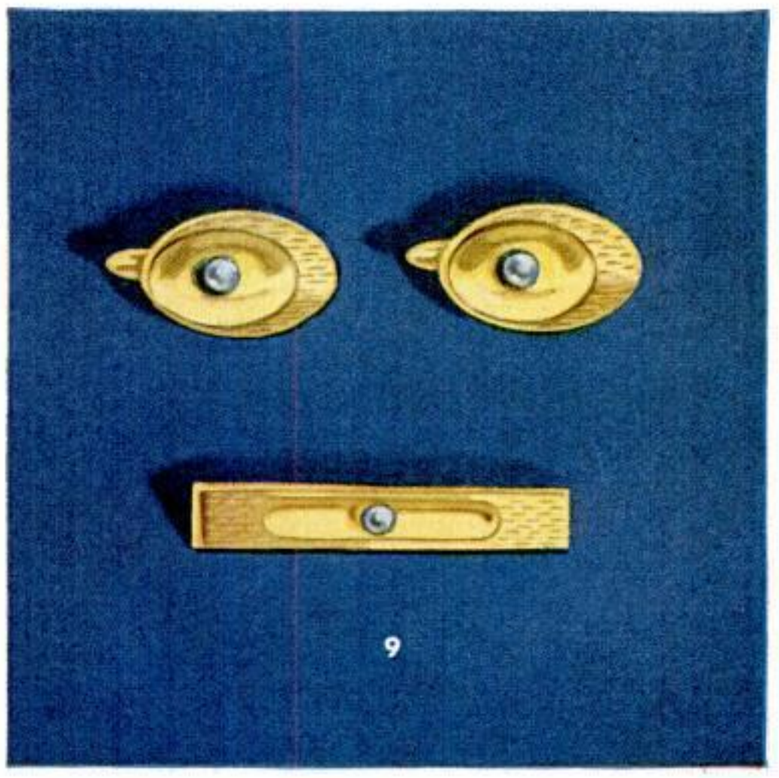

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BLACK KNIGHT
His own personal initial will enhance this superb set of black and silver tones.
$5.00 the set

..... magnificent new jewelry sets at $5.

THE ELEGANCE OF SWANK

This Christmas the men on your list are in for a "treat." Swank has gathered an outstanding group of cuff links and tie klip sets which include a wide range of styles and colors, placed them in luxurious gift boxes and present them for five dollars per set.

Select your men's gifts right from this page; visit your favorite jewelry, men's wear or department store and ask for them by name!

1) BOMBAY 2) CORONET 3) TRIO 4) BALI 5) PADDOCK
6) GENTRY 7) ALLEGRO 8) TEXTURES 9) CULTURED PEARL

FOR BOYS—*Ask to see the new* ***Swank jewelry especially designed for boys!***

Look for the name SWANK.® **World's Largest Manufacturer of Men's and Boys' Jewelry.**
Prices subject to Fed. Tax. Swank, Inc., Attleboro, Mass.

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Pick his favorite color right now! He'll sing your praises year after year for those Schick-close Breakfast to Bedtime shaves!

Here is a gift he'll really appreciate! Schick "25"—World's closest shaver—first and only electric shaver in a choice of "Colors-for-Men."

This color-styled Schick is as different as it looks. For one thing, it shaves far closer. So close—one shave gives him a clean-shaven look *Breakfast-to-Bedtime!*

And talk about comfort . . . there's nothing easier on his face than a Schick "25." Those "Super-Honed" shaving heads breeze through the toughest whiskers without pulling or plucking! Quiet too. With Schick, he'll hear nothing but the powerful hum of a truly modern shaver!

Select his Schick "25" today. If he already has a Schick, he'll appreciate another one in a different color. Ask your dealer about the 14-day home trial and the generous $7.50 allowance on any standard make electric shaver.

Remember, when you give him a Schick, you're giving the electric shaver *more men use than any other make.* Schick "25" in a choice of colors, with handy Travel Case for storing his Schick shaver at home or away, $29.50. Schick Incorporated, Lancaster, Pa.

P. S. The breath-takingly beautiful new Lady Schick Electric Shaver is also on display at your dealers. A perfect gift for any woman.

SCHICK "25"

FIRST IN ELECTRIC SHAVING

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THE GIFT

the gift of comfort...

FOR MEN

Snow White, Buckskin Beige, Hunter Red and Fairway Green in Travel Cases as illustrated



A precision made gift! The "Super-Honed" shaving heads, and the most powerful rotary motor in the world for its size, combine to give him closer shaves.



Really comfortable shaves! Schick concentrates all of its shaving power right in the area being shaved... glides swiftly and gently through the thickest beards!



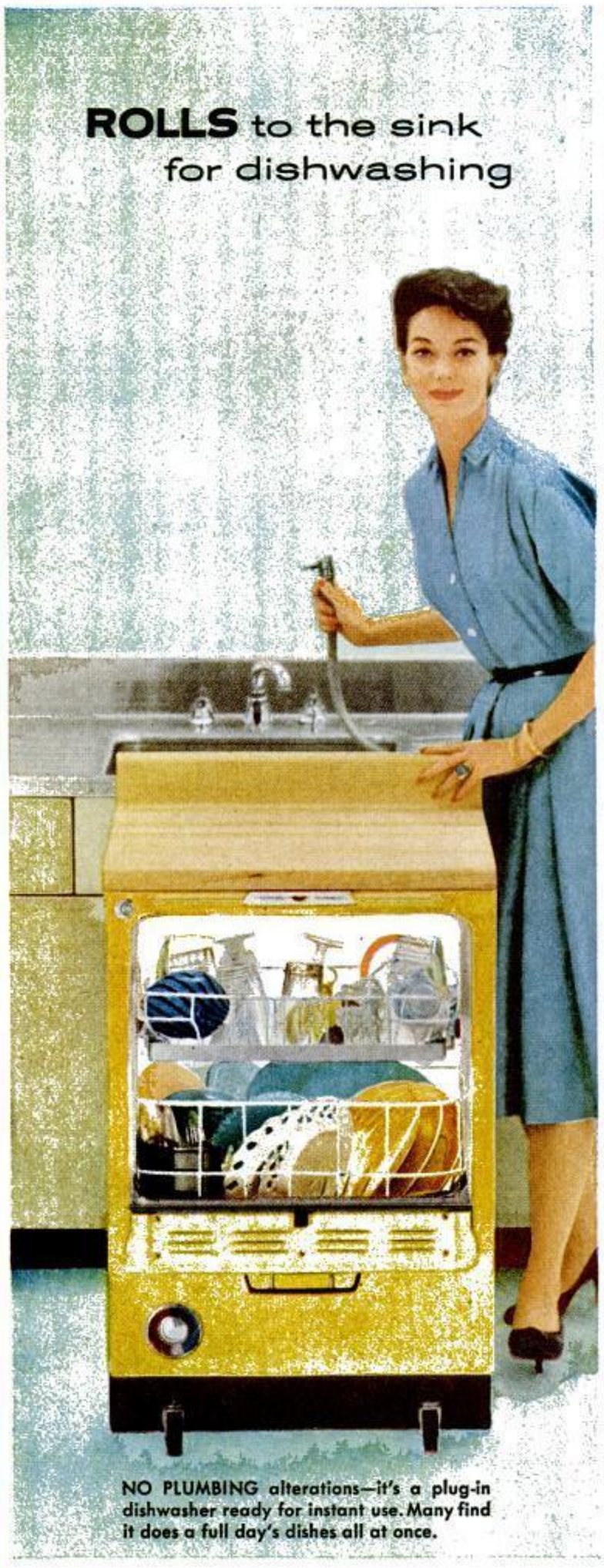
Nothing shaves him closer than a Schick "25"! No other shaver—blade or electric—can shave him so clean, so smooth, without irritating skin!

Watch "DRAGNET", *Thursday nights, NBC-TV and* "ROBERT MONTGOMERY PRESENTS", *Monday nights, NBC-TV*

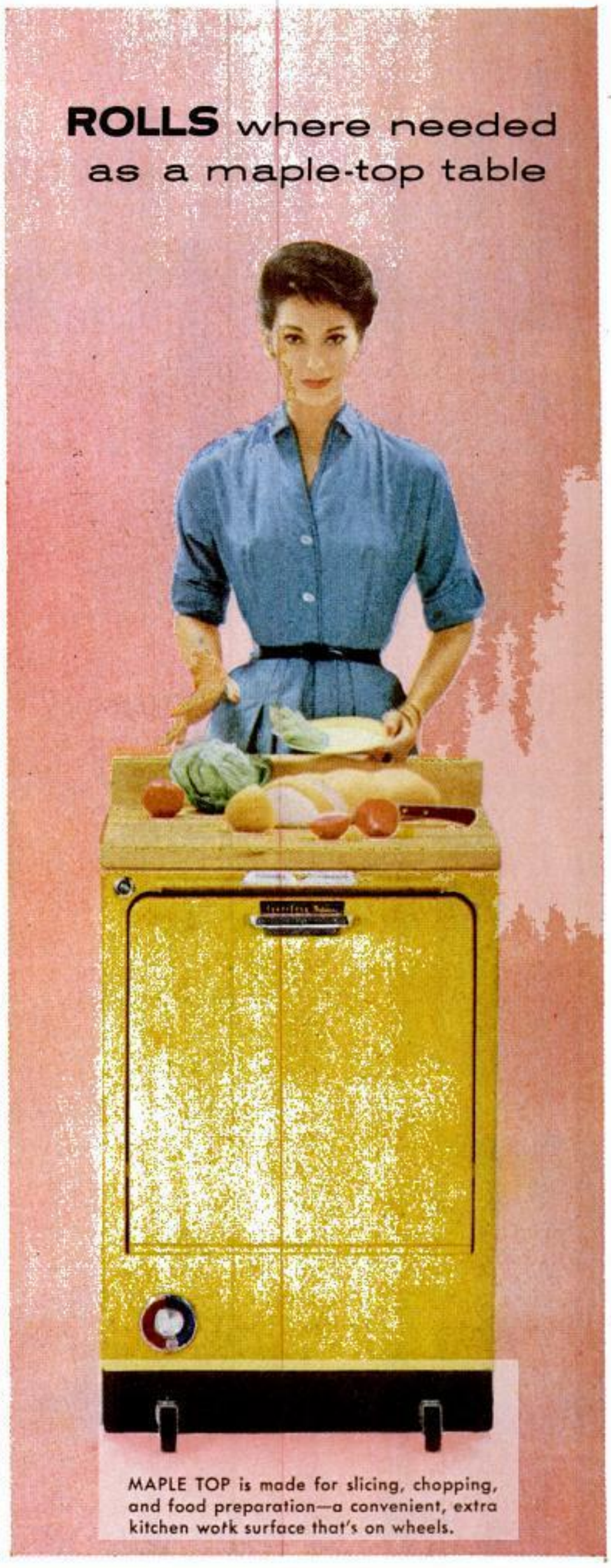
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ROLLS on ball-bearing casters, yet is a full-sized dishwasher, holds dinner service for eight—31 glasses in upper rack alone.



NO PLUMBING alterations—it's a plug-in dishwasher ready for instant use. Many find it does a full day's dishes all at once.



MAPLE TOP is made for slicing, chopping, and food preparation—a convenient, extra kitchen work surface that's on wheels.

HOTPOINT MOBILE DISHWASHER

Double washes, double rinses and dries—Spotlessly!

Hotpoint's new electric dishwasher—with its exclusive *combination* of Spot·Less washing, rinsing, and drying—gets your china, glass, silver, and even cooking pans sparkling bright—as no other dishwashing method can.

You press a button. That's all you need do. Hotpoint's automatic pre-rinse even relieves you of the chore of hand-rinsing your dishes.

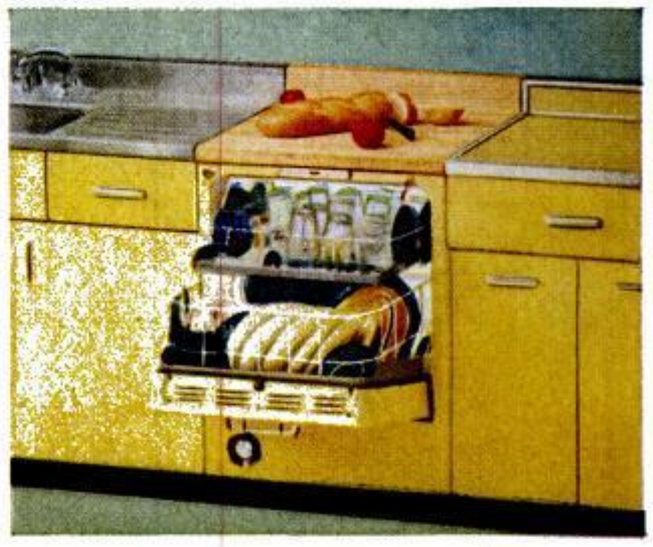
Spot·Less Washing. Two 5-minute washes scrub away every trace of food-soil and dulling film. Fresh detergent is automatically released into each separate wash.

Spot·Less Rinsing. Super wetting agent, "Rinse-Dry," is automatically injected into the *second* of the two hot-water rinses. Rinse-water spreads over dishes so *smoothly* that drops can't form, can't dry as spots.

Spot·Less Drying is the automatic result of Spot·Less washing and rinsing followed by safe, sanitary drying in pure electrically heated air. China sparkles, glasses gleam, silver glistens—like new.

Both racks roll out separately for easy loading. And you load from the *front*—the convenient way preferred by homemakers better than 4 to 1 over loading procedures required with ordinary racks.

Seven beautiful finishes—Mobile models come in 5 colors, classic white, or coppertone. (And they're moderately priced—as low as $3 a week after small down payment.) See your Hotpoint Dealer soon.



Can be permanently installed whenever you wish. Casters and hoses come off in minutes.

Every day's a holiday with **Hotpoint**

Ranges • Refrigerators • Automatic Washers • Clothes Dryers • Customline • Dishwashers
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Tabcin . . .
far better than aspirin for relief in Colds and Sinus Headaches



TABCIN is better because it gives you TWO analgesics (pain-relievers), plus an effective antihistamine. The action of the TWO pain-relievers is such that each assists the other. The antihistamine further helps counteract irritation and swelling in the sinus passages, and all three combine to provide a more complete degree of relief. The result is exactly what you want when you have a cold or stubborn sinus headache—relief that is far more effective.

TABCIN is better because its special *compound* formula "broadens" the area of relief in colds. Besides the effective relief it gives for sinus headaches, TABCIN *also* works to check sniffling, sneezing, watery eyes, nasal drip, feverish feeling, throat irritation and the aches and pains of a cold.

also...

RELIEF! FOR ALLERGIC DISCOMFORTS

The particular antihistamine-analgesic combination you get in TABCIN relieves such allergic discomforts as: itching and watering of eyes, sneezing and coughing, itching and profuse discharge of the nose, irritated throat and headache. The favorite of many for relief in hay fever and rose fever!

RELIEF! FOR "OBSTINATE" HEADACHES

Yes, and sinus headaches often are "obstinate". TABCIN, with its antihistamine and TWO analgesics, offers a far more effective kind of relief for this sort of headache.

RELIEF! FOR PAIN AFTER DENTAL WORK

The combination formula of TABCIN is of particular value in relieving the pain that lingers after dental work.

RELIEF! FOR PAIN AND "ON EDGE" FEELING OF "ONE OF THOSE DAYS"

Women appreciate the soothing relief TABCIN offers for troublesome functional menstrual pains.

SAVE 25¢—CLIP COUPON

This coupon is worth 25c toward the purchase of either 50c or 90c-size package of TABCIN, when presented at your drug counter. Offer expires December 31, 1956.

YOUR NAME_____

DRUGGIST'S NAME_____

CITY_____ STATE_____



NOTE TO DRUGGIST: This coupon will be redeemed promptly by Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. L-4, Elkhart, Indiana.

Tabcin® BRAND *a product of*
MILES LABORATORIES, INC. *. . . for Better Health*
Elkhart, Indiana

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BEFORE CONCERT, MODELS REHEARSE. BARBARA EISENHOWER IS AT LEFT, NIXONS WEAR LACE COLLARS

An 'A' for Barbara in Concert Conduct

Barbara Anne Eisenhower, 7, whose grandfather is constantly having to set a good example for other people, found herself in the same spot recently. She was invited, along with Vice President Nixon's daughters Julie, 8, and Patricia, 10, and 13 Washington youngsters, to sit on a stage during a children's symphony and demonstrate good concert manners. Through the hour-long performance she and the others tried desperately not to wiggle or yawn. Their conduct won the conductor's praise but the camera's sharp eye shows how hard it was at times.



AS CONCERT BEGINS BARBARA (LEFT), SITTING

HALF HOUR LATER BARBARA JUST COVERS YAWN.



JULIE NIXON, ATTENDING HER FIRST CONCERT, STOPS A WHISPER BY PUTTING HANDS OVER MOUTH



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BESIDE DIANA MILTON, 10, IS ATTENTIVE. DURING ORCHESTRA'S THIRD NUMBER, A MOZART MINUET, SHE PROPERLY HIDES YAWN WITH HER GLOVED HAND

NEAR END OF CONCERT — THE SECOND SHE HAS ATTENDED — SHE FORGETS HERSELF AND GAZES OPEN-MOUTHED OFF INTO SPACE AS DIANA SITS DEMURELY

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Here's the perfect T-formation

There's no question—Hanes is All-American when it comes to the formation of a *great* T-shirt. Take that no-sag neck, for instance. There's *nylon* woven right in so that it holds its shape always.

Wash it over and over. Wear it again and again. The tailored "T" shape holds—and perfectly. Just can't sag! And don't forget Hanes exclusive whiter-than-white finish. Whiter when new . . . and stays that way, too. Wonderfully soft, long-staple cotton. Get yours today!

$1 for men **75¢** for boys

More great buys	*for men*	*and boys!*
Fig Leaf Briefs	95¢ to $1	69¢
Nylon-reinforced undershirts	79¢ to 85¢	59¢
Seamless-seat Givvies shorts	$1	65¢ to 69¢

Get more than you bargained for . . . get HANES

P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem 1, N.C.
Canadian Manufacturer and Distributor,
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They make fine pictures simpler, surer, more satisfying than ever...



Christmas morning . . .
as only Anscochrome can picture it!

Give an Ansco "Great Year" Camera



The camera that understands a beginner, and vice versa —Anscoflex II with big viewing window, built-in close-up lens, cloud filter. For color, black-and-white. Plus leather case, flash unit, bulbs, Ansco film, travel kit. Worth $33.75.

Anscoflex II Outfit complete, $27.95

Anscoflex I Outfit, $22.95



If he's ready to graduate to color pictures—the 35mm Memar with color-corrected *f*/3.5 lens—plus leather case, flash unit, Anscochrome film, travel kit. Worth $61.20.

Memar Outfit complete, $56.25

Memar camera alone, $39.50



For a youngster . . . for anyone who wants pictures the easy way—Readyflash is the ready-set, all-fun, no-fuss camera! Plus flash unit and bulbs, film, travel kit. Worth $15.80.

Readyflash Outfit complete, $11.95

Readyflash camera alone, $6.95

Wonderful "Stocking Gift" . . .

or when you want to make it a remembrance more substantial than a greeting card . . . a roll or two of Ansco's All-Weather Pan black-and-white film is just right. Or better still, Ansco's new Anscochrome . . . three times faster than traditional color films.



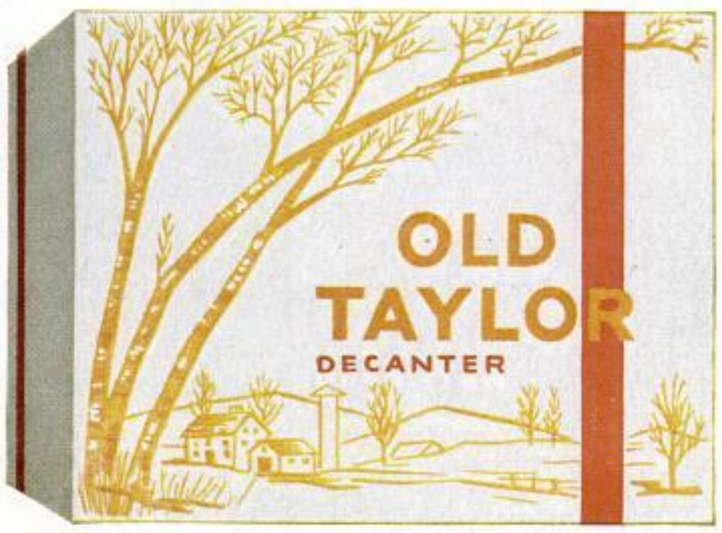
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The gift of perfect

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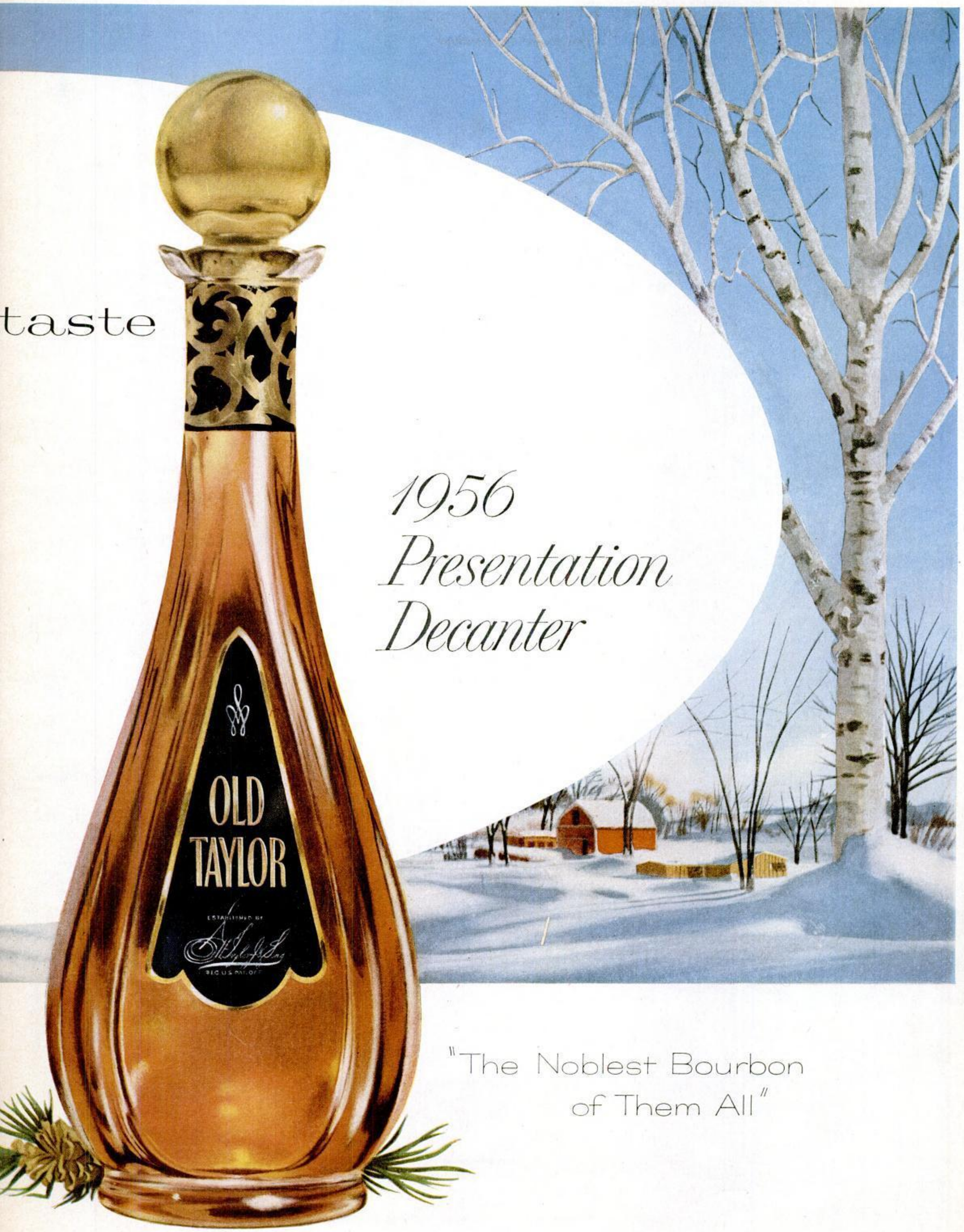
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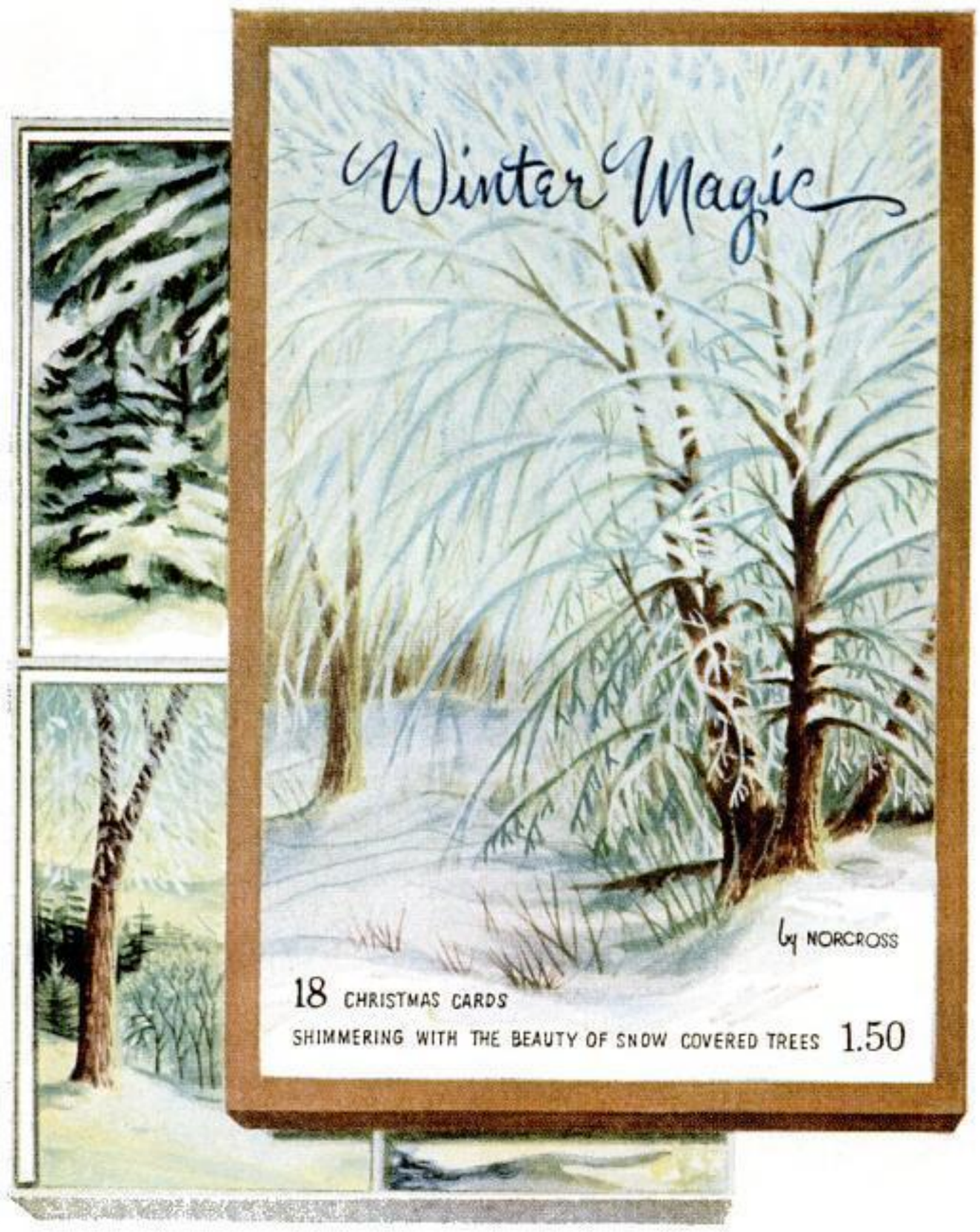
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Norcross Angels, 24 assorted little angels (with envelopes), $1.00

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

TO THE HEROES

Sirs:

Your editorial "To the Heroes of Hungary" (LIFE, Nov. 19) is the finest thing I have ever read.

RALPH HOLMSTAD

San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

Your editorial made me ill. "That we could do nothing . . . " has been the idea often stated by you but irrefutably disproved by, of all people, the Russians in their ultimatum to the Middle East.

When will we learn that there is no peace without honor. The Hungarian revolt brought honor to the heroic people of Hungary and showed that our foreign policy had gone over the "brink" into the depths of cowardice.

The ironical thing is that we will, in all likelihood, end up fighting—for Middle East oil, alienating the peoples of Asia, Africa and the Middle East—when with courage and idealism we could now be witnessing the liberation of Eastern Europe with patriot armies.

These armies would be supported by the free world's "volunteer" air power and supplies delivering their lands from the oppressor.

The darkness which we have caused to again fall on Eastern Europe descends beyond that territory and leaves a dark, dark stain upon this nation which can never be removed.

SHIRLEY E. ELKINS

Valdosta, Ga.

Sirs:

Your fine editorial should be compulsory reading for every adult in the world today.

Many thanks for putting my jumbled thoughts of the past few weeks into words.

KAY MCGOWAN FUCHS

St. Louis, Mo.

Sirs:

Silence would have been less shameful than your editorial addressed to the Hungarian people. This pitiful attempt to pat the American public on the back, to call the world's attention to the greatness of our hearts, to point with self-righteous pride to our tears for the slaughtered—oh hush!

JULIE RUTHERFORD

Hollywood, Calif.

RUSSIAN PARACHUTE

Sirs:

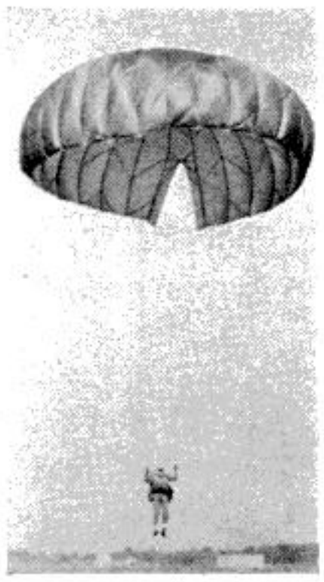
I am sure that it was not LIFE's intention to contribute validity to the Russians' claim they have invented everything from the wheel to the jet airplane. But that is what you have done in "Russians Build a Better Chute" (LIFE, Nov. 19).

This type of parachute has been manufactured and used in this country for many years.

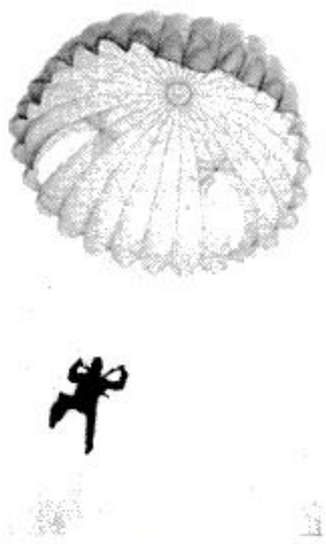
American models are widely used today for the smoke jumpers of the U.S. Forest Service as well as the paramedics and other personnel of the U.S. Air Force Air Rescue teams.

C. H. PULLEY

Irving Air Chute Co., Inc.
Lexington, Ky.



HART TYPE CHUTE



DERRY TWO-SLOT CHUTE

● LIFE was right in saying the Russians built a better chute, for it beat U.S. chutes in competition. But Americans did invent the principle of the open gore or slot parachute. Richard H. Hart patented one in 1938, a forerunner of the Air Force's present pararescue chute. Smoke jumpers use a two-slot chute Frank Derry patented in 1945. The Russian chute is probably a modified version of a chute they saw a British jumping team use in a 1954 meet.—ED.

CURSE OF CROMWELL

Sirs:

"A History of the English-Speaking Peoples" by Sir Winston Churchill (Volume II, LIFE, Nov. 19) is wonderful and well-written. But I cannot understand why the English should have tolerated a corrupt royalty through all those years, since they are a freedom-loving people.

JOHN P. HOWARD

Dayton, Ohio

Sirs:

Churchill's curse on Cromwell is far from the better judgment of mankind. Plenty of English kings compare with him in immoral deeds but none in contribution to freedom and democratic government.

A man Milton honored and Carlyle praised is not so low as Sir Winston's estimate.

THE REV. W. F. MARTIN

Lakeside, Ohio

SANTEE BLOWS WHISTLE

Sirs:

I hope that Santee's story has opened the readers' eyes to this great injustice done to one of America's greatest athletes ("Names, Places and Pay-offs—Santee Blows the Whistle," LIFE, Nov. 19).

The A.A.U.'s rules are outmoded and outdated. Wes Santee was singled out of thousands of athletes who have participated in the same crime.

HILLEL A. GROSS

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Wes Santee's revealing article proves again that if "popping off" were music, Wes would be a brass band.

Santee chooses to mention the tired old men of the A.A.U., including Dan Ferris, who has faithfully performed a difficult task over these many years. Dan Ferris is tired all right, but only from listening to the Number One Mouth of U.S.A. "professional" track. I am sure Santee has had many sympathizers but he will lose them with this last literary gem.

BARNEY BERLINGER
1933 A.A.U. Decathlon Champion

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Mr. Wes Santee left out a few things in his story. To name a few:

He forgot to mention that his suit against the Amateur Athletic Union was dismissed because of the "devastating testimony of disinterested witnesses." These words by the judge who ruled against him.

He forgot to mention Mr. Al Franken's letters in which Franken admitted being Santee's West Coast "booking agent" and offered Santee's services to run at a meet at Modesto, Calif. for $450 in "expenses."

Mr. Santee failed to mention a check for $400 he got from a meet in Stockton, Calif., which was sent to his father-in-law and cashed in Kansas.

He forgot to say that after evidence contradicting his testimony was presented, his Marine Corps counsel pulled out of the case. Advising of this action, Lieut. Colonel Merle T. Wetton, the Marine Corps observer, said. "During the all-day session I attended there was certainly no evidence of an unfriendly attitude on the part of the committee. Throughout the entire meeting the committee members displayed a most friendly and cooperative attitude toward Santee and his legal assistant. . . ."

Santee says in his article of my actions as chairman of the special A.A.U. committee: "Sober's questions to me were cunningly put, always designed to trick me." Apparently with these new revelations, they were not cunning enough to trick him into telling more of the truth at the time.

PINCUS SOBER

New York, N.Y.

CLOSE-UP

Sirs:

LIFE should have given at least 10 times the space to Herblock that it did ("The Hectic Daily Rat Race of a Master U.S. Cartoonist," LIFE, Nov. 19).

If the pen is mightier than the sword, then Herblock's is doubly mighty because his prose is the equal of his artistic genius. He is Uncle Sam's conscience, and it is indeed wonderful to learn that he is widely syndicated.

ELIZABETH HARBORT SCHARF

Chevy Chase, Md.

Sirs:

Tell us more about the red-blooded American, Herblock, who dislikes the D.A.R., Herbert Hoover and the A.M.A. Give us background information so we may know more concerning the phobia-twisted mind of this master of visual denigration.

T. H. TRACY

New York, N.Y.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION

Sirs:

You incorrectly listed the age of Ohio's governor-elect, C. William O'Neill, as 48 ("An Extraordinary Election for the History Books," LIFE, Nov. 19).

Bill's age is just 40 in spite of the fact that he has had 18 years in state government. He was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives at the age of 22 and served as the youngest speaker of the house.

DR. JOHN J. SKALA

Canton, Ohio

COUNTRY MUSICIANS

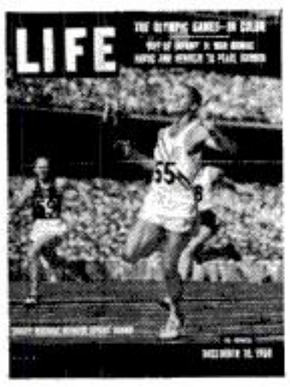
Sirs:

Thanks for your great article on country musicians ("Country Musicians Fiddle Up Roaring Business," LIFE, Nov. 19). It is vivid in color and life and it brings back the Grand Ole Opry in person.

LEON CARTER

Salisbury, Md.

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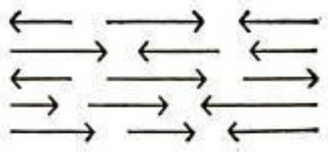
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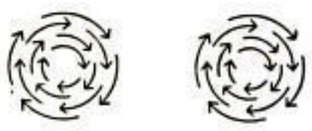
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A different gift...

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Any man on your gift list, no matter what shaving method he uses now, will welcome with enthusiasm this great forward step in shaving. He'll discover with his first Rotary Blade shave why Norelco is the largest-selling electric shaver in the world, the fastest-growing shaver in the U.S. today.



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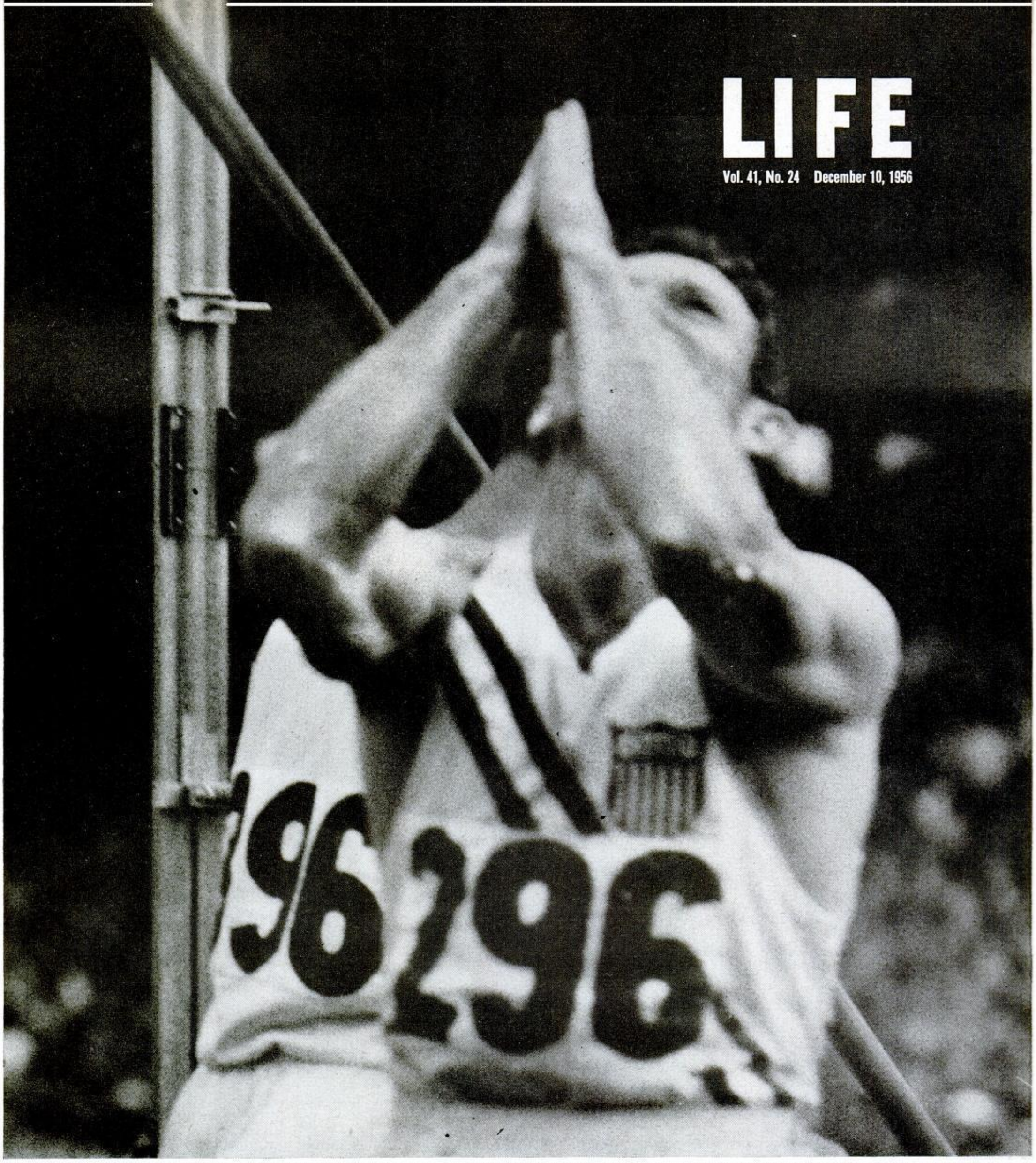


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See Norelco's New TV Spectacular — "THE JAZZ AGE" — story of the Roaring Twenties — Thursday Evening, December 6, NBC-TV Network.

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LIFE
Vol. 41, No. 24 December 10, 1956



POLE VAULTER BOB RICHARDS WAITS PRAYERFULLY AS BAR HE HAS JUST CLEARED QUIVERS. IT STAYED UP AT OLYMPIC RECORD HEIGHT OF 14 FEET 11½ INCHES

A SPECTACLE OF OLYMPIAN DEEDS

As crowds of 100,000 in the Melbourne Cricket Ground—and much of the outside world—watched the first Olympic week, one scene dominated the event: athletes grouped dramatically on the victory stand to receive the world's most prized sports awards, the Olympic medals. Most of the victorious posing was done by Americans. In men's track and field, the most glamorous and popular phase of the Olympics, the U.S. made its widest runaway ever, winning 15 of 24 events, breaking 11 Olympic records and making four clean sweeps (*opposite page*).

Though the Games traditionally are based on individual exploits, general interest had focused on the duel between two top teams, those of U.S. and Russia. Russian coaches scouted U.S. stars in trials and carefully briefed their athletes at nightly strategy sessions. The Russians did win three gold medals, their first ever in track and field, but—taut and overtrained—they failed to produce their best efforts in several events. "They're simply trying too hard," said 800-meter winner Tom Courtney.

With men's track and field over and events like swimming, gymnastics and shooting on the program, other countries would overshadow the U.S. Already in women's track and field every country had been outdone by Australia, which took four of the nine gold medals. This especially delighted the host country, which was turning out magnificently for the Games. Though Australia's total population is only nine million, attendance in the first Olympic week came to more than a million—and they saw, in terms of spectacle and record-breaking victories, one of the finest Olympics ever held.

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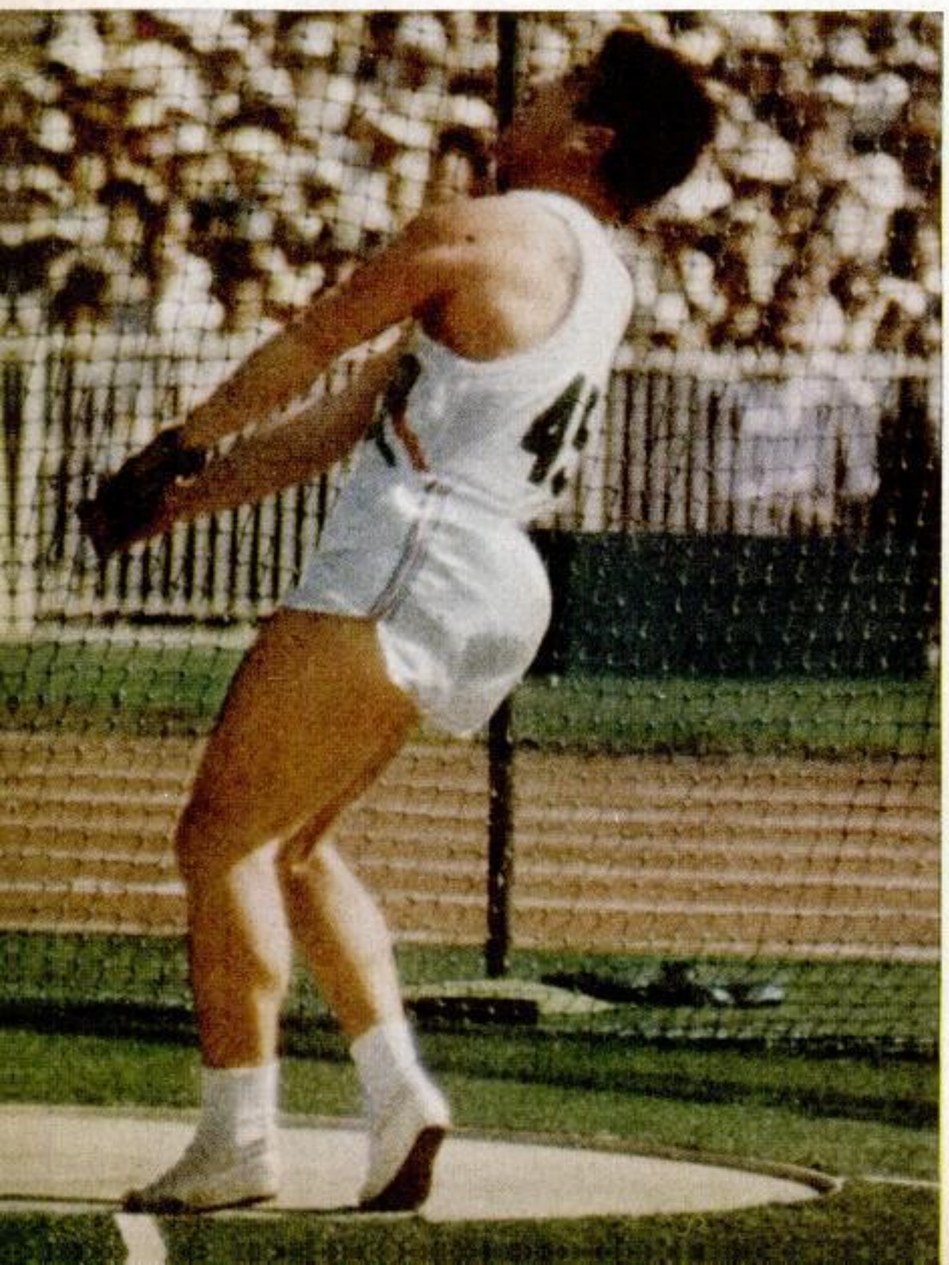


FIRST ALL-AMERICAN WIN, in 400-meter hurdles, puts Josh Culbreath, Glenn Davis and Eddie Southern on victory stand as band plays *Star-Spangled Banner.* Winner Davis set new Olympic record of 50.1 seconds. Southern, in second place, tied old mark. Culbreath outran Russia's best, Iuri Lituyev, for third.

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ON FIRST DAY OF GAMES 103,000 PEOPLE JAM REMODELED MELBOURNE CRICKET GROUND TO WATCH OPENING CEREMONY. AS FLAGS OF COMPETING NATIONS



HAMMER CHAMP Harold Connolly of U.S. winds up. He won with record heave of 207 feet 3½ inches.



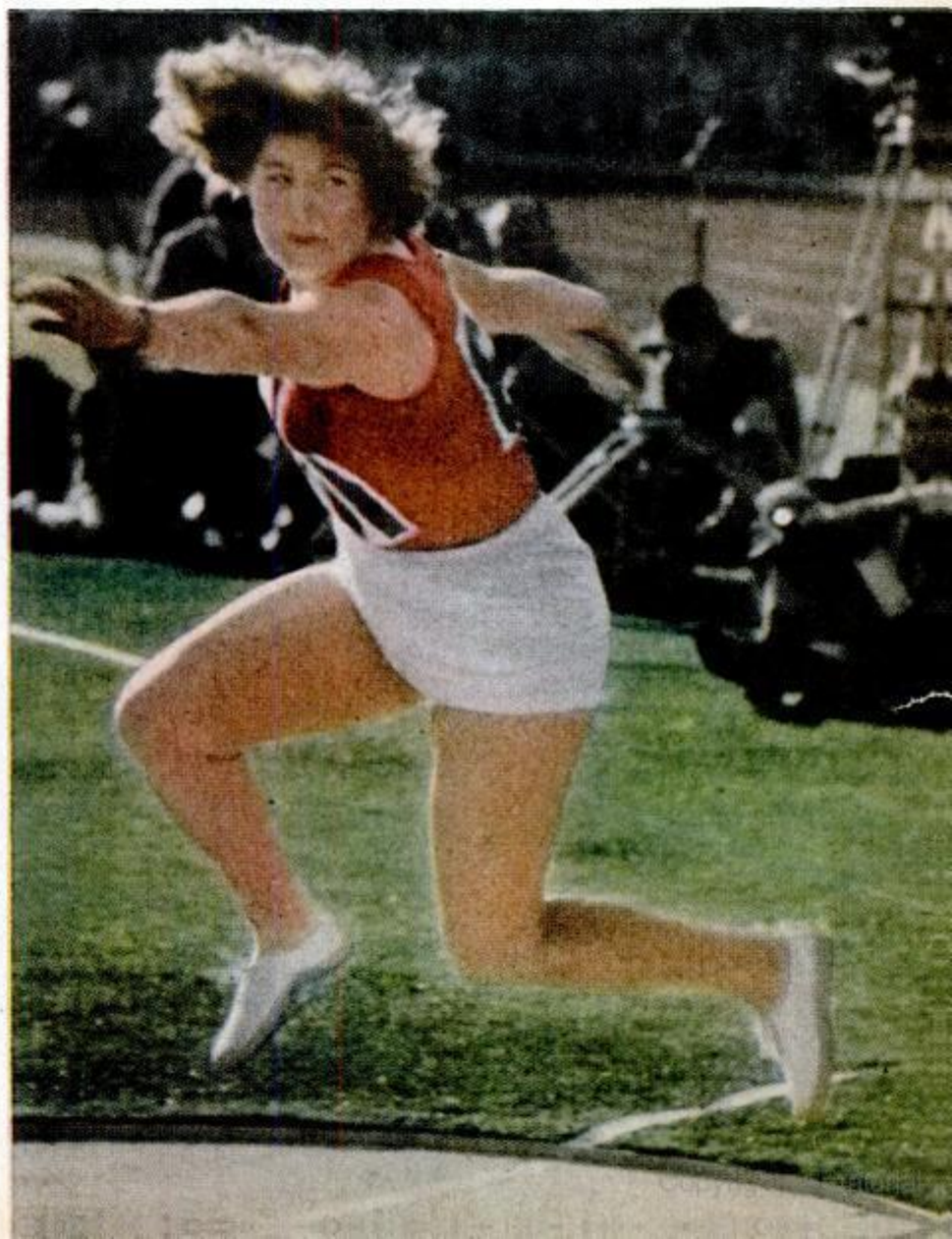
800-METER WINNER Tom Courtney of U.S. leads field in semifinal, set Olympic record with 1:47.7.

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GROUP AROUND ROSTRUM, 4,500 ATHLETES LINED IN FRONT OF AUSTRALIAN MILITARY BANDS (BACKGROUND) AWAIT THE RITUAL OF TAKING OLYMPIC OATH



GIRL SPRINTERS are grouped in 100-meter heat. Best girls' time was one second slower than men's.



RUSSIAN DISAPPOINTMENT, Nina Ponomareva, of hat-stealing fame, fails to keep her discus title. →

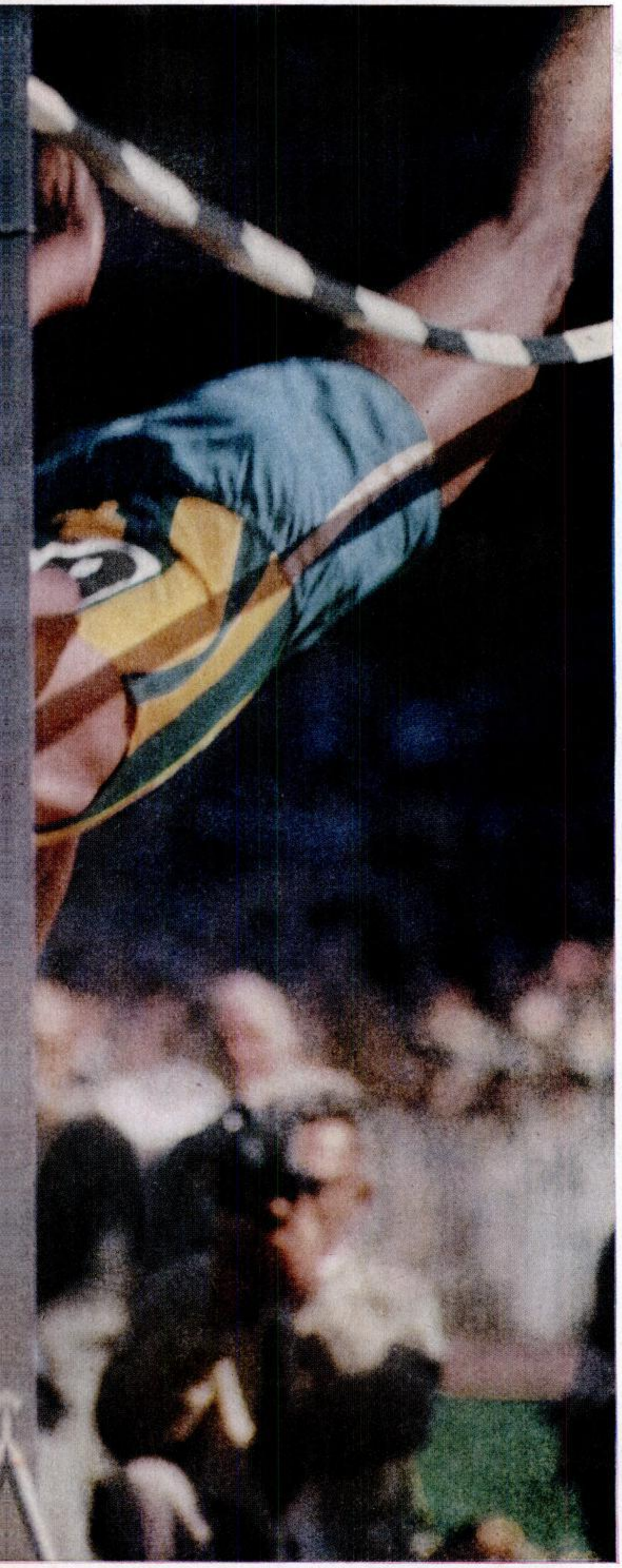
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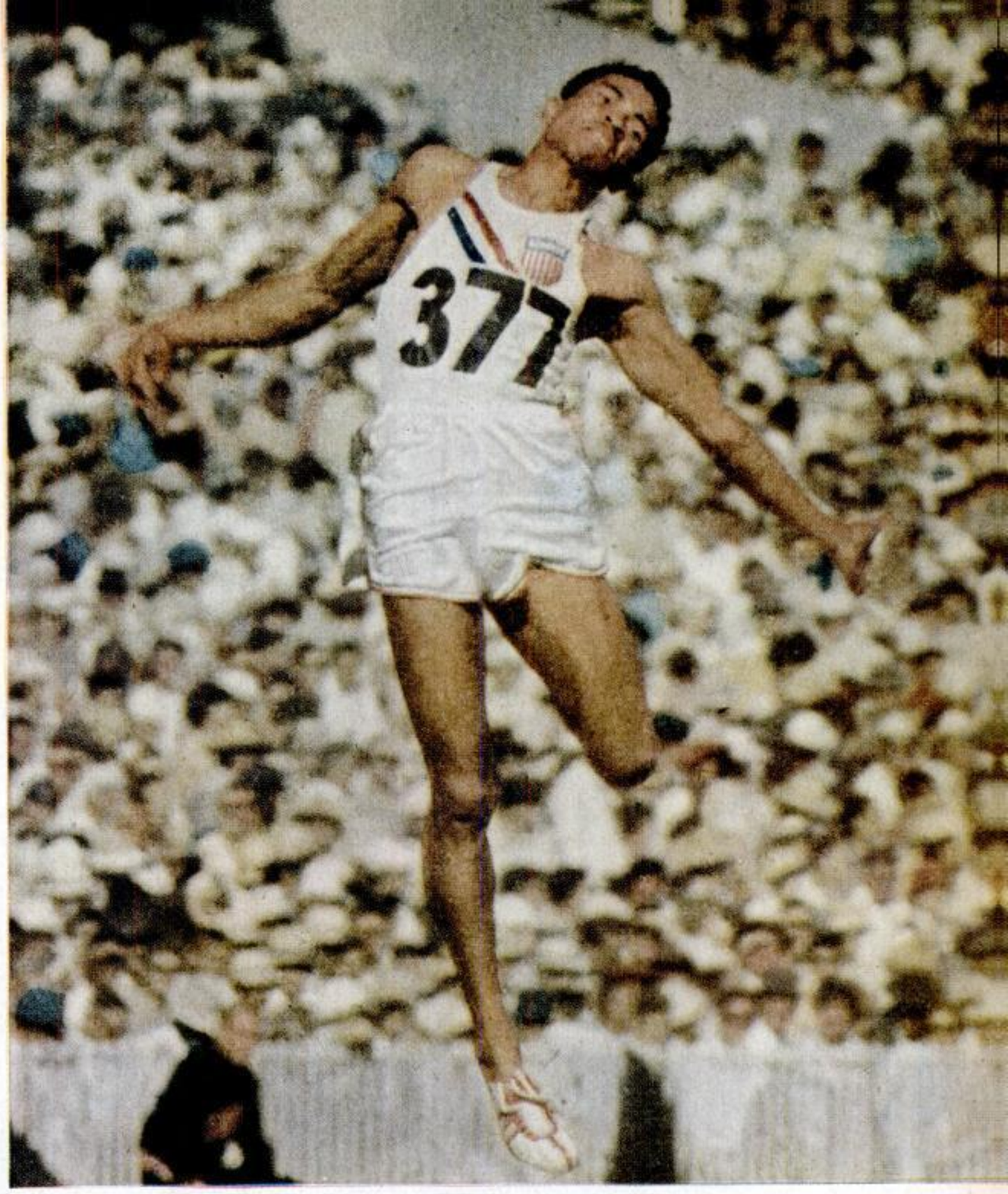


← **POLE VAULT WINNER,** Bob Richards of U.S., repeated 1952 victory with record 14 feet 11½ inches.

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HAPLESS HIGH JUMPER José Telles Da Conceição of Brazil plunges toward pit after hitting bar. One of 22 jumpers in finals, he finished in tie for last.



STRAINING IN MID-AIR, Greg Bell of University of Indiana wins broad jump with leap of 25 feet 8¼ inches. A teammate, John Bennett, took second place.



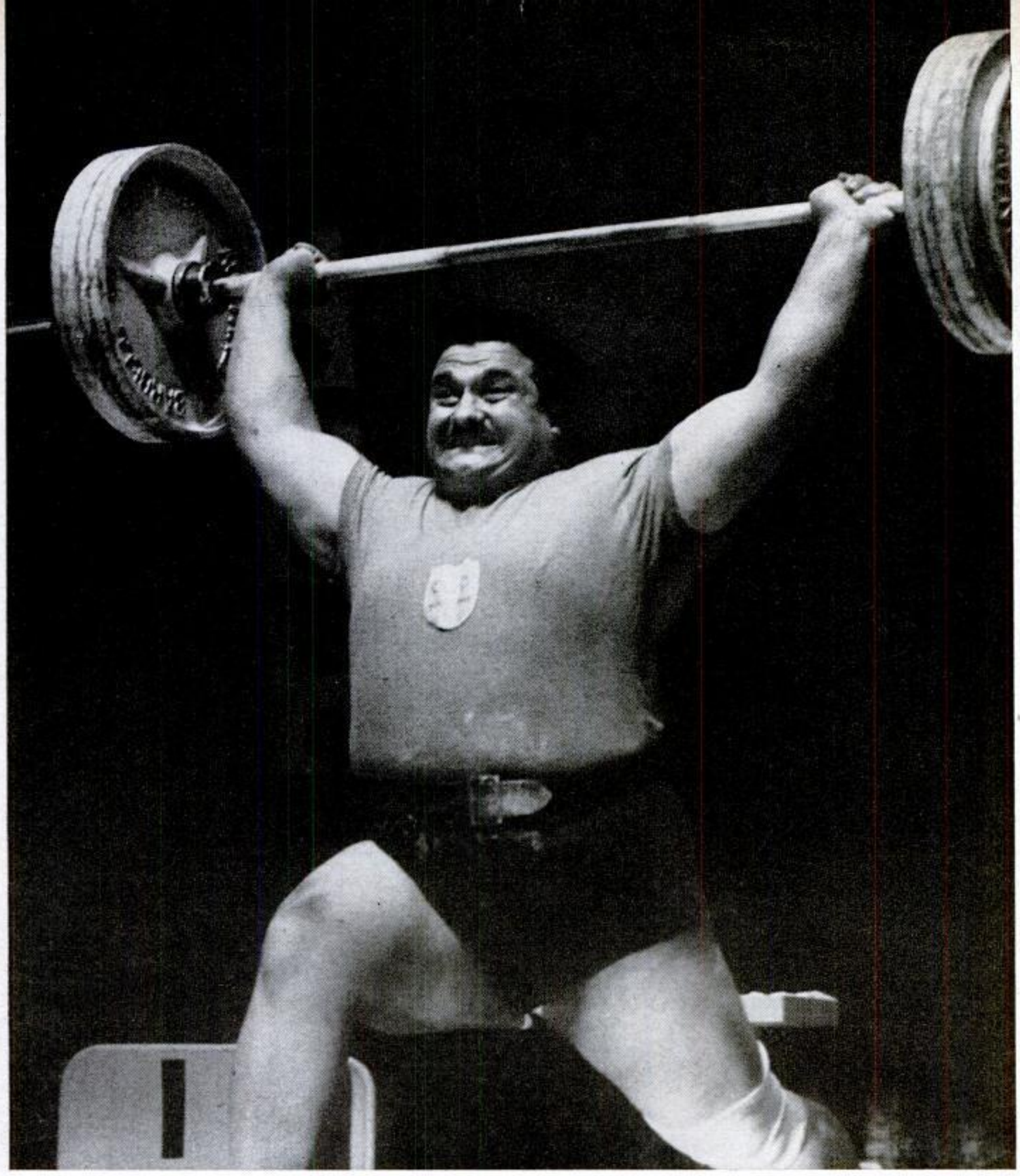
SAILING WITH EASE, Charley Dumas of U.S. wears warmup suit as he qualifies in high jump. He took gold medal at record height of 6 feet 11¼ inches.

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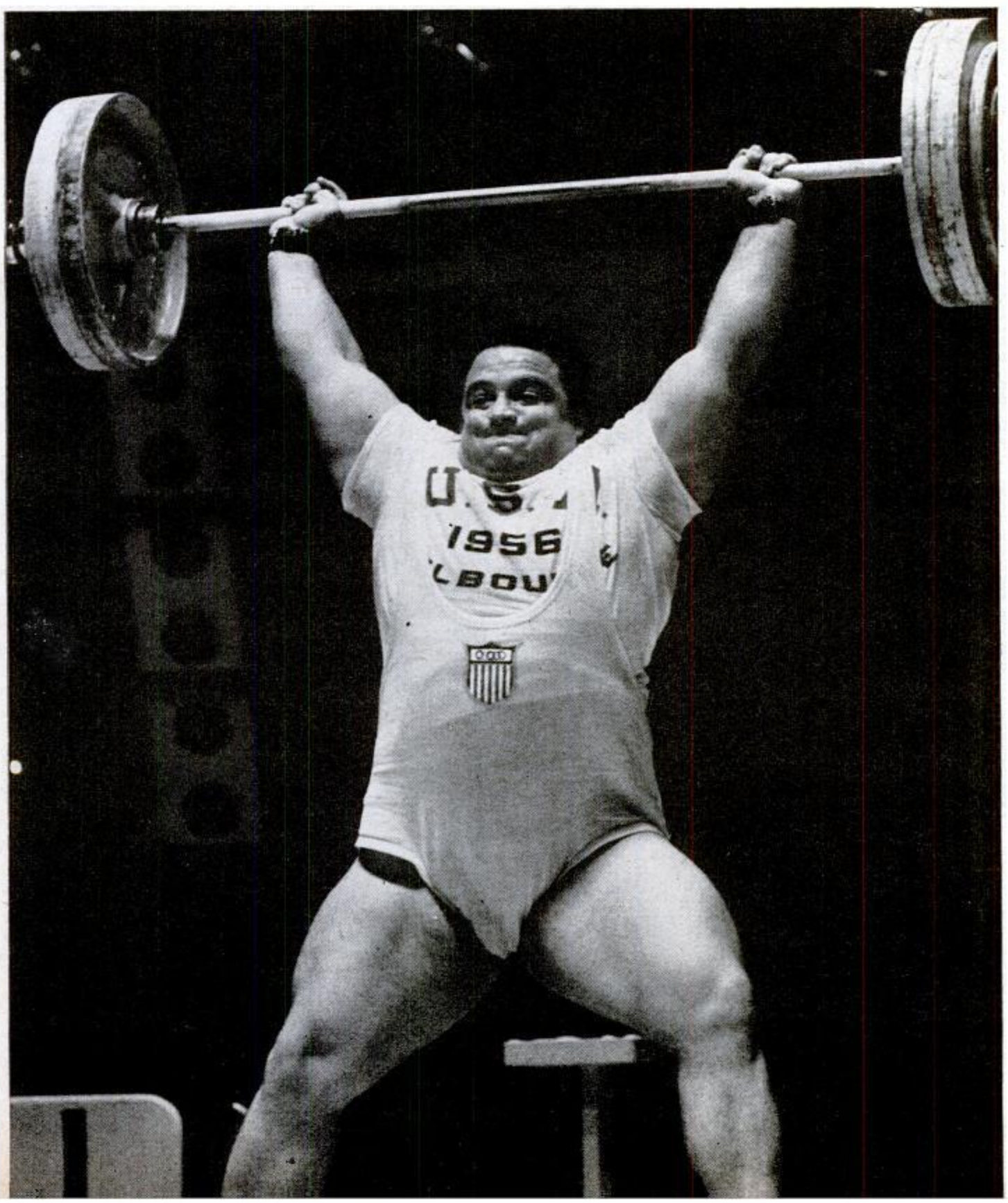
SHOW OF STRENGTH is watched by crowd as U.S. weightlifter Peter George competes in brilliantly lighted exhibition hall. George took an early lead in the middleweight press but was later beaten by Russia's Fedor Bogdanovskii. Judges are seated at table in front of mat and official scoring device hangs from ceiling.

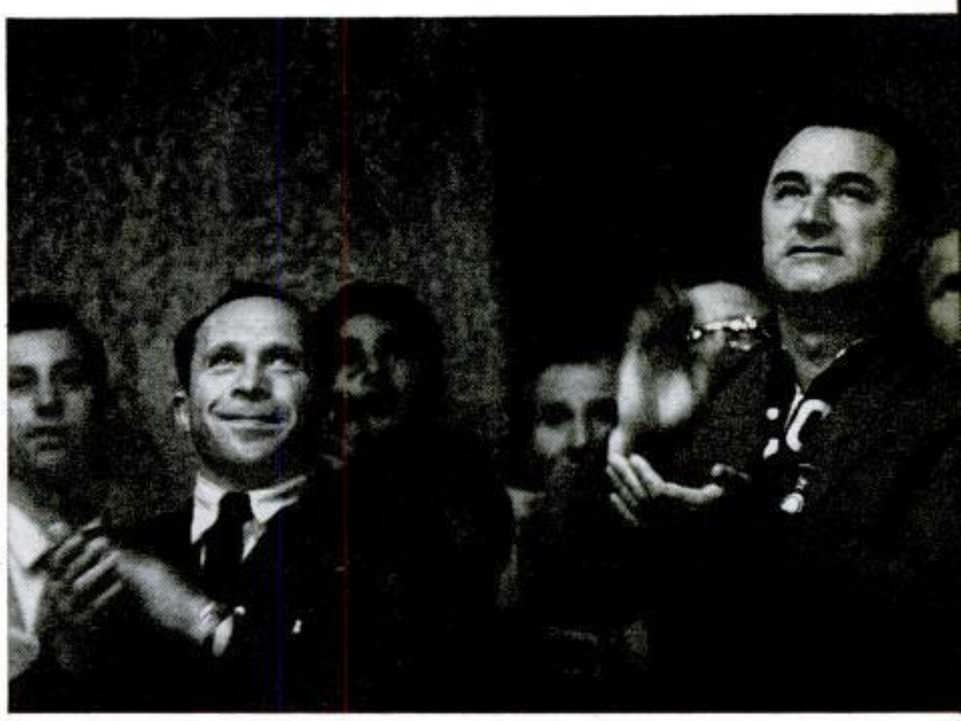
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STRUGGLING UPWARD, Selvetti (*above*) hoists bar bell in the snatch, one of three lifting motions.

BULGING CHEEKS distort Anderson's face as he lifts 369.25 pounds. He holds the world's record.





ANXIOUS RUSSIANS, two coaches cheer entry U.S. said used improper form. Coaches were upheld.

STRESS AND STRAINS OF THE STRONG MEN

Although most Americans for years thought weightlifting a pastime for body-building fetishists, there were groups across the U.S. that lifted just for pleasure. They got as much satisfaction in hoisting a 150-pound bar bell as a golfer in making a 250-yard drive, worked to perfect skills needed in the three lifts: the jerk, in which bent knees provide leverage and the chest a resting point before final hoist; the press, done with legs stiff and a jump for leverage; the snatch, a jerk without pause. Surprisingly, American strong men won the 1952 Olympics, beating Russia four firsts to three.

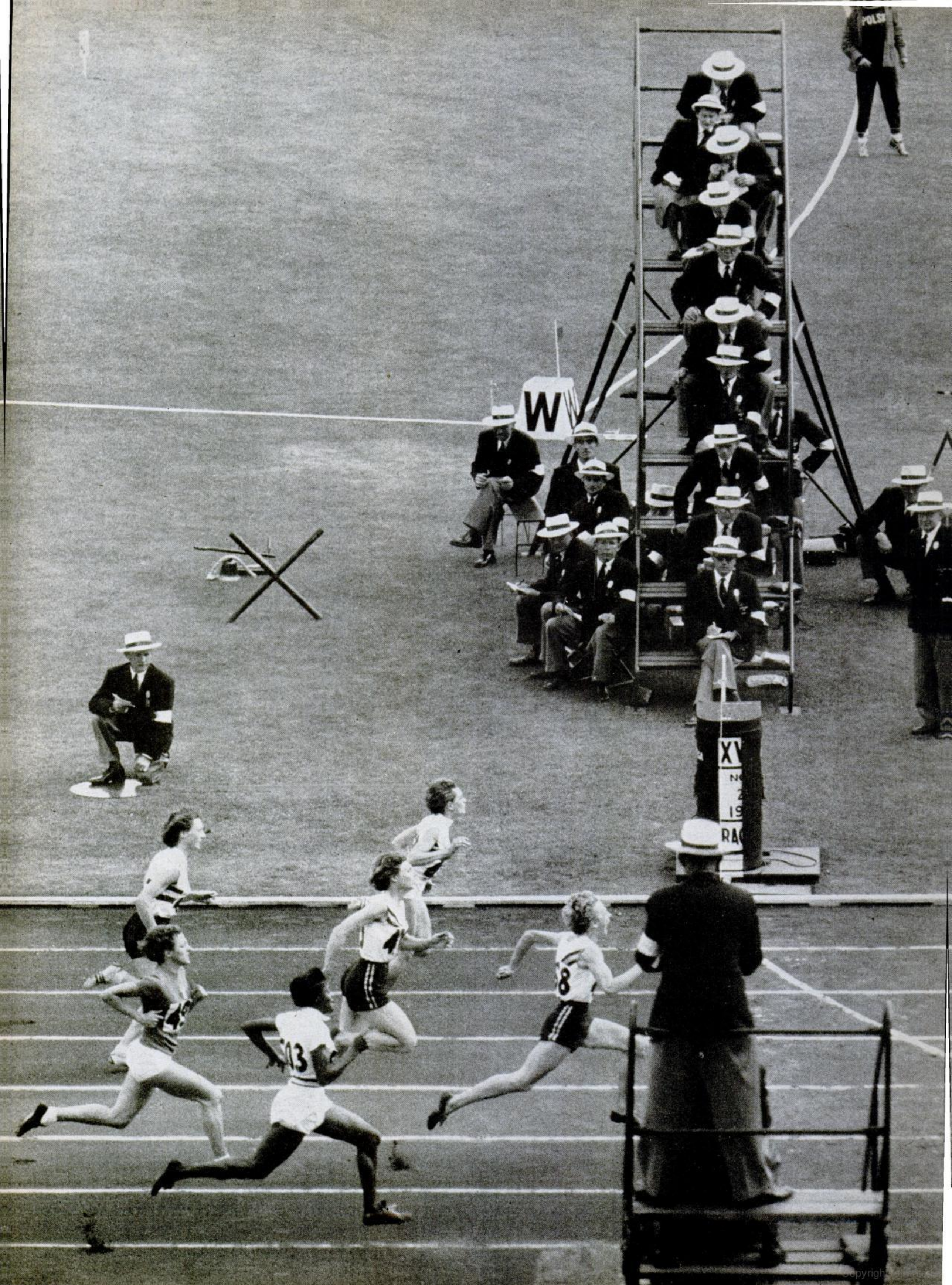
This year the best U.S. team in history went to the Olympics, knowing Russia would again provide tough opposition. The U.S. won two contests, then the Russians won two. When the teams split the next two events, the U.S. seemed assured of victory. For the Russians were so convinced U.S. heavyweight Paul Anderson would win the remaining event they withdrew their entry. But Anderson met unexpected competition from Argentina's Humberto Selvetti. In a struggle that held spectators spellbound, the two heaved heartfully to a tie. Because 304-pound Anderson was outweighed by 12 pounds, the rules awarded him the gold medal and the U.S. a thrillingly close victory.



CONSOLING PAT is given U.S.'s Sheppard by Russian middle-heavy Vorobiev, who defeated him.

CONTINUED 41

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RUSSIAN FLINGER Inessa Iaounzem throws the javelin to a new Olympic distance for women of 176 feet 8 inches. Although they use a lighter javelin with a smaller grip, the women are nearly 100 feet short of the world record for men.

TRIM MUSCLES, GRACEFUL SPEED

Women runners and jumpers outdid even the men in their assaults on Olympic track and field records, breaking or tying them in every event. The crowds roared as loudly for the girl competitors as for the men and were impressed by their general good looks. No longer muscle molls competing in a masculine world, the lithe, long-legged girls ran, jumped and tossed as if the Games had been invented for them. Prettier and younger than their Olympic predecessors, most were students, trained at colleges where girls' track has recently regained popularity.

Best of the crop is Betty Cuthbert of Australia, who like America's Morrow (*pp. 46, 47*) won gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter races and the 400-meter relay. A pert 18-year-old blonde, Betty ran with a man's all-out drive and after her first victory had a good, girlish cry.



PIG-TAILED POLE Elzbieta Krzesinska stretches for distance in the running broad jump. She won event, breaking the Olympic record with a leap of 20 feet 9¾ inches and tying her own world record. No other girl jumped over 20 feet.



←**AT 100-METER FINISH,** 20 judges in stepped stands watch Betty Cuthbert win. But the 20 had to consult photos to decide that Germany's Christa Stubnick (*top*) had edged out Australia's Marlene Mathews (*dark shorts*) for second place.

OVER 80-METER HURDLES, girls leap in stride in a semifinal heat. The technique and form for running the hurdles, which like the men's lows are set at two-and-a-half feet, have made it the most difficult track event for girls to master.

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PAST THE FINISH LINE, THE YALE SHELL GLIDES AHEAD OF AUSTRALIA AND CANADA AS RUSSIAN AND AMERICAN FOUR-OARED CREWS WATCH (FOREGROUND)

AGONIES OF VICTORY FOR COMEBACK CREW

In all the violent effort shown by the Olympic athletes, none was more dramatic—or more exhausting—than that of Yale's victorious crew. Surprisingly and badly beaten in its first race, the U.S. eight-oared entry still could qualify for the semifinals by winning a repechage, or second-chance heat. But in all Olympic history no beaten crew had ever come back to win. Most rowing officials at Melbourne thought the strain would be too much for the youthful Elis, whose average age is 20.

But Yale's eight reacted to the stinging defeat by winning two races in a row to earn another crack at Australia and Canada, who had beaten them in the first heat. With 40,000 people watching from the shores of Lake Wendouree, Yale surged in front to win by half a length. Only then did the Elis show the severe exertion and tension of their comeback. Crew-cut oarsmen flopped over in exhaustion, tears of pain and happiness running down their faces. No one challenged their captain Tom Charlton's postrace boast: "We're the toughest crew ever put together and we beat the finest."



NEAR COLLAPSE after finish of 2,000-meter race, John Cooke, No. 3 oar, slumps back in the boat.

TEARS OF RELIEF come to Caldwell Esselstyn → after win as crewmate congratulates him for effort.

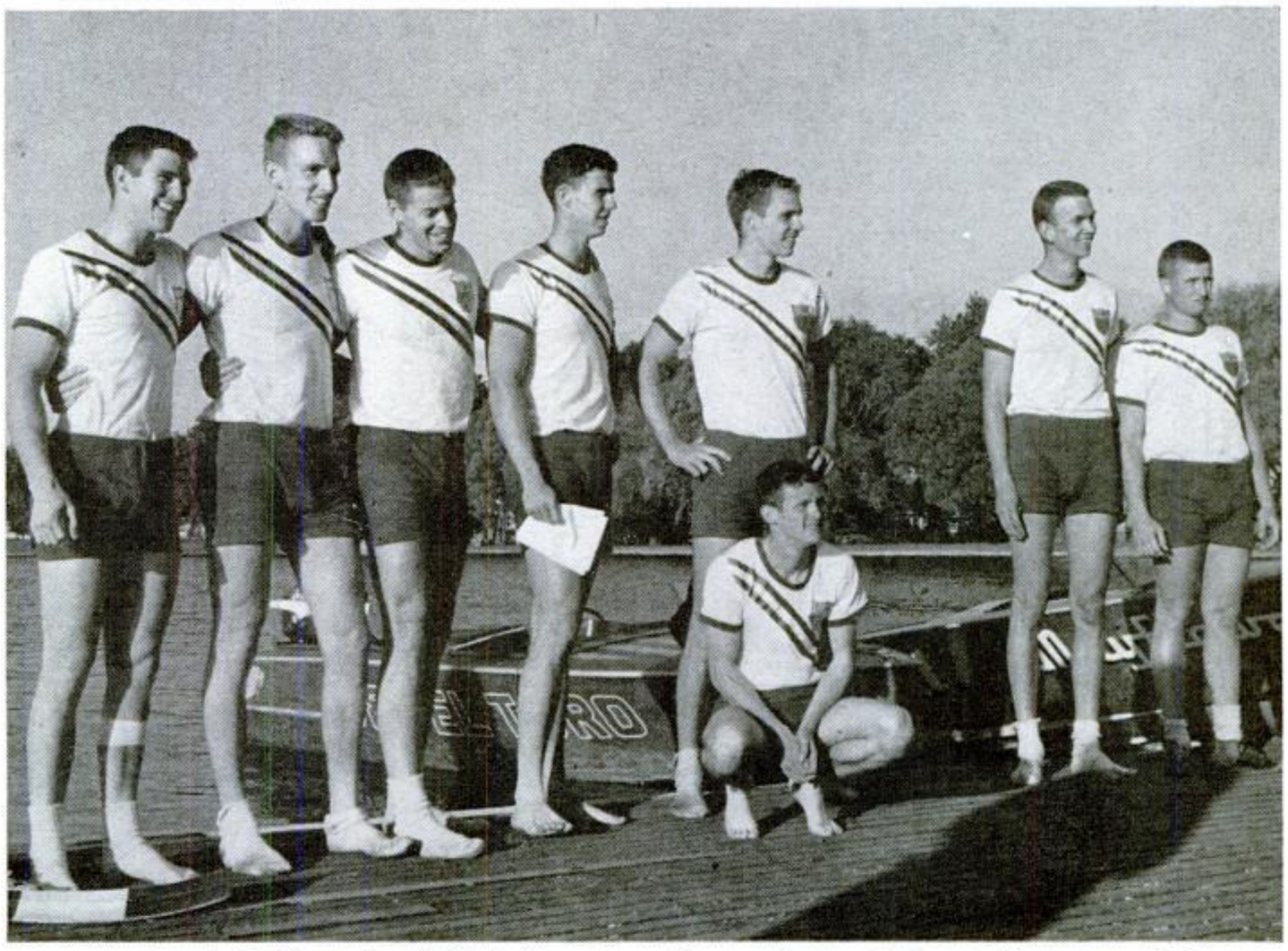


CALDWELL ESSELSTYN COLLAPSES IN LAP OF CHARLES GRIMES, NO. 5 OAR. TOM CHARLTON AT BOW AND JOHN COOKE, TWO PLACES IN FRONT, SLUMP OVER OARS





EXHAUSTED WINNERS get ready to pose for traditional victory picture on the boathouse dock. But John Cooke, clutching gold medal, has to be supported by Donald Beer (*left*) and another boatmate.



CREW PICTURE is finally made with Cooke's spot as No. 3 oar left vacant. Overcome with exhaustion, he was taken to the hospital but returned after resting for two hours in order to regain his strength.

CONTINUED 45

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WINNING THE 5,000-METER RUN, RUSSIA'S VLADIMIR KUTS BOUNDS ACROSS THE FINISH LINE IN 13 MINUTES 39.6 SECONDS, 11 SECONDS AHEAD OF NEAREST



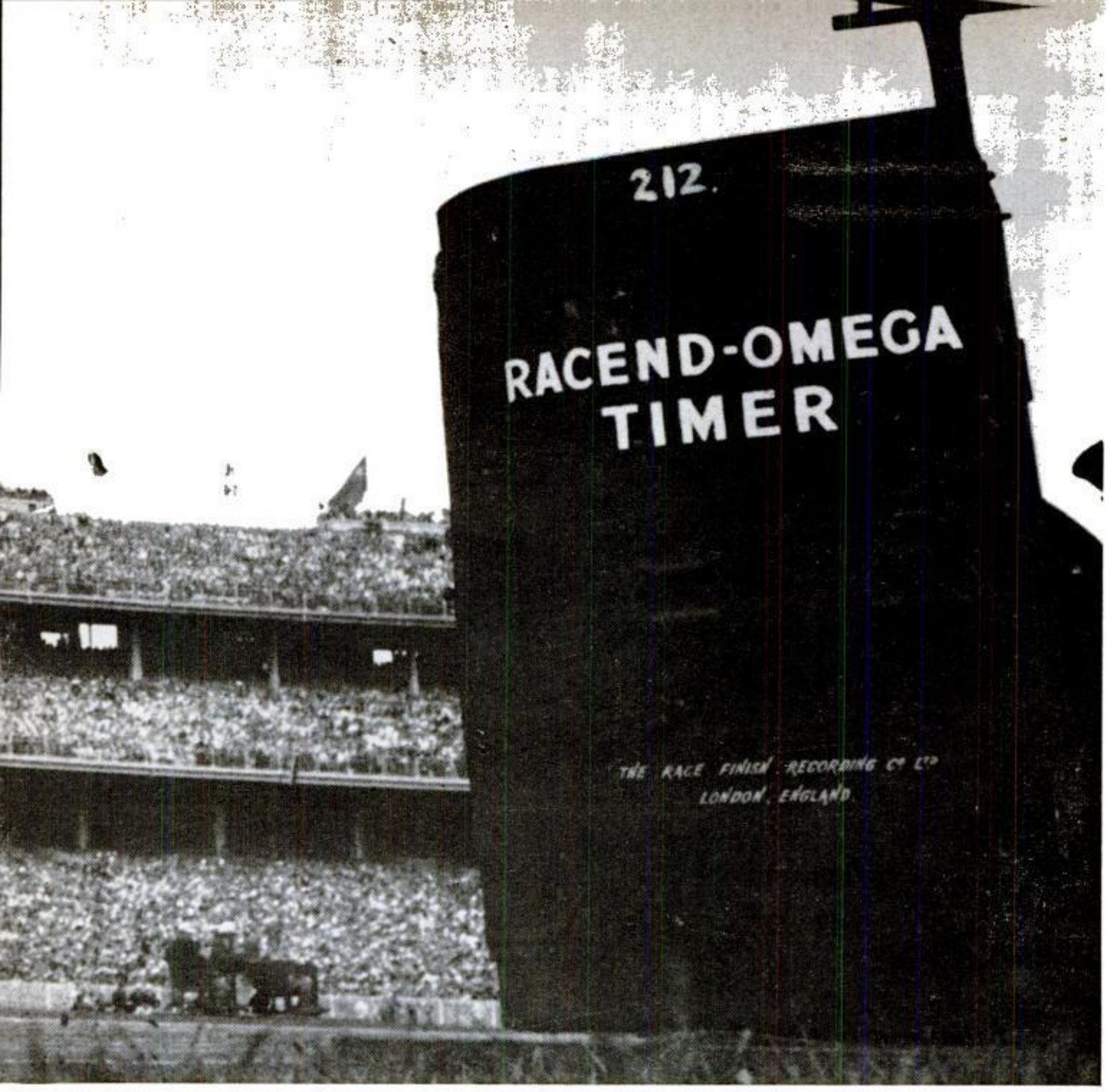
FOR KUTS OF U.S.S.R.,

The two most spectacular men at Melbourne were a sprinter from San Benito, Texas named Bobby Morrow and a stocky Russian naval officer from the Ukraine named Vladimir Kuts. They were the only track men to win more than one gold medal. Kuts, who is 29, won two events—the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races—and surpassed the 1952 showing of Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia by setting new Olympic records for both. Morrow, who is 20, went him



← **VICTORIOUS MORROW** takes the metal starting blocks away as fans gather to ask for his autograph.

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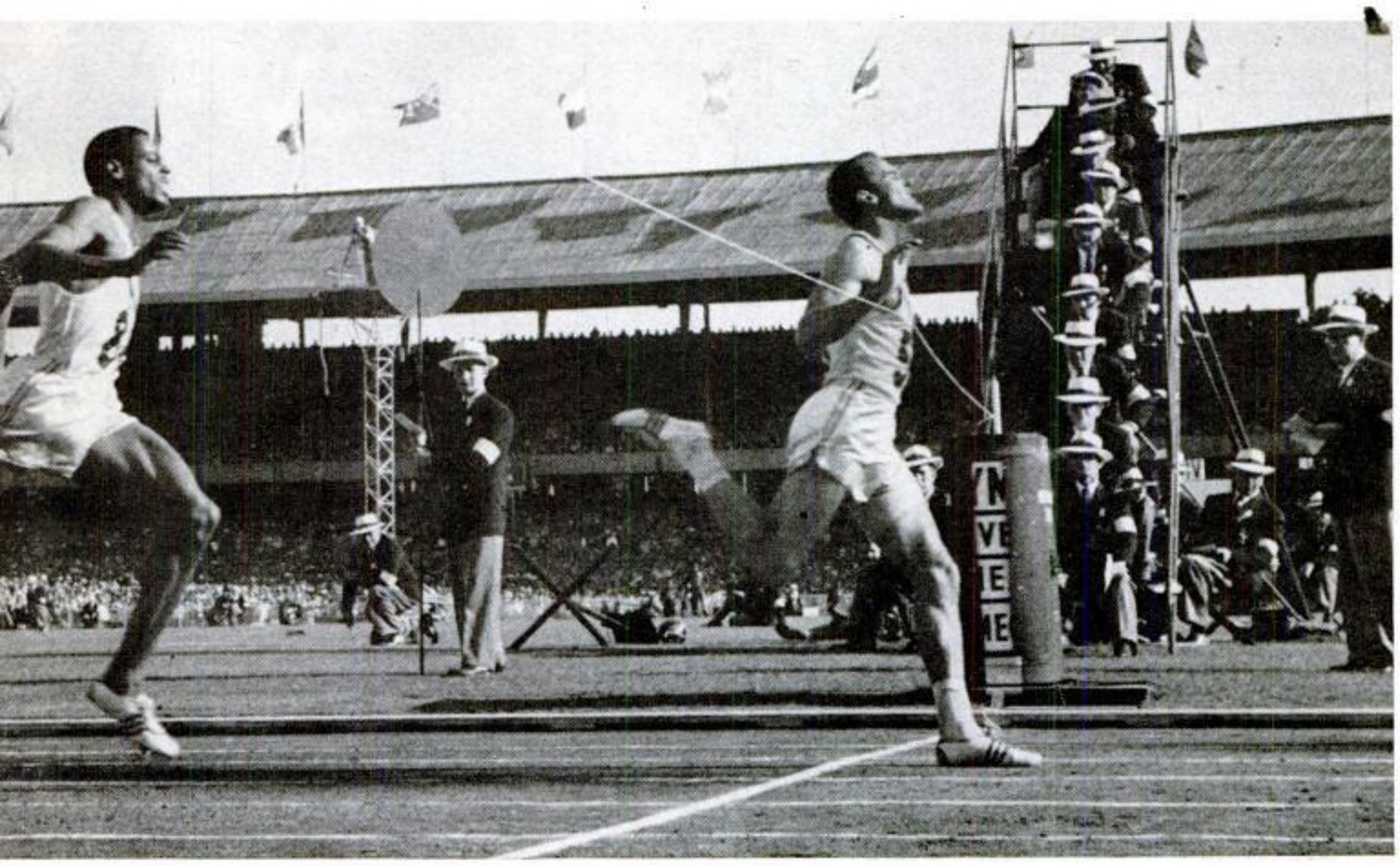
COMPETITOR. DESPITE LONG RUN HE HAD ENOUGH RESERVE ENERGY LEFT TO FINISH WITH A SPRINT

TWO MEDALS; FOR MORROW OF U.S., THREE

one better. He won the 100-meter dash (*see cover*), the 200-meter and then took a third medal with the winning 400-meter-relay team.

Already track coaches are comparing Morrow to the great Jesse Owens as a sprinter. Running the 200-meter dash in 20.6 seconds, he broke the Olympic record which Owens set in Berlin in 1936. Like Owens, he gets a fast break and is up to top speed immediately with a lightning pickup. Morrow is a junior at Abilene Christian College and plans to raise carrots and cotton, like his father.

Kuts, cabled LIFE's Marshall Smith from Melbourne, "runs like a machine, toying with his competitors, and seems to delight in playing the role of a diabolical rabbit as he speeds up on them, then abruptly slows down. He kills them off as surely as if he used a gun. The race won, he cavorts around the track leading the delighted crowd in a great cheer for Kuts."



WINNING THE 200, Morrow hits tape ahead of Andy Stanfield (*center*) and Thane Baker (*left*) who placed second and third for a U.S. sweep. In background is Mike Agostini of Trinidad who was fourth.



VICTORIOUS KUTS gallops twice around the 400-meter track after his race to ham it up for the crowd.

CONTINUED 47

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THE PATTERNS OF TRIUMPH—FATIGUE, VERSATILITY AND POWER



GRUELING EVENT, the 400-meter, was won by Charlie Jenkins of the U.S., who is being held up by teammate Lou Jones after finish. Jones placed fifth.

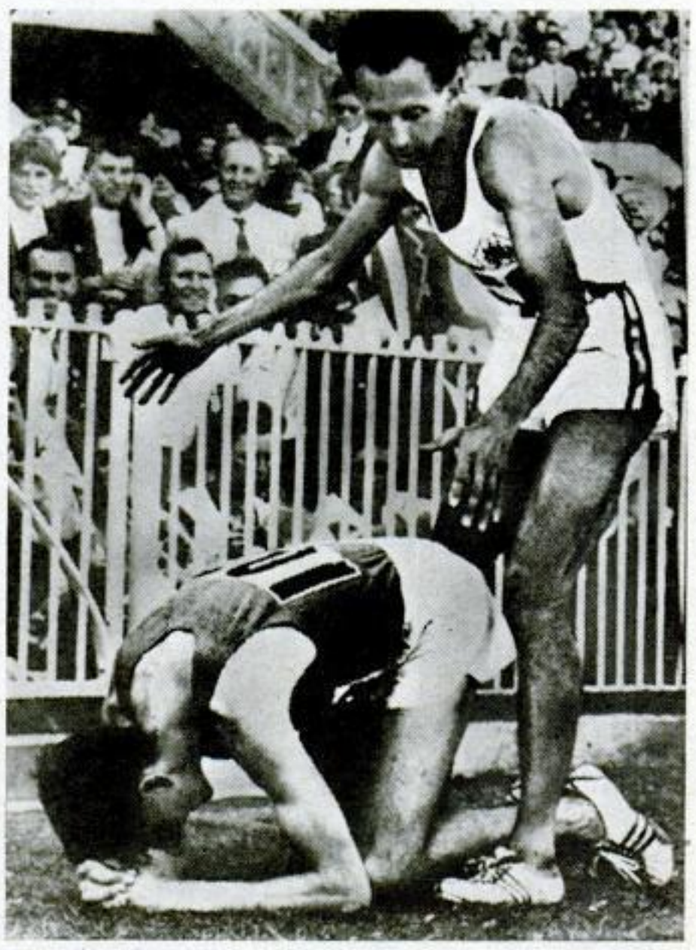


SLICING OVER THE BAR, CAMPBELL NEATLY CLEARS 6 FEET 2¼ INCHES IN THE DECATHLON HIGH JUMP





CAMPBELL IS MUSCULAR AND GRACEFUL IN SHOTPUT AND SPRINT BUT AWKWARD IN BROAD JUMP (BELOW)



GLAMOR EVENT, the 1,500-meter run, was won by Ron Delany of Ireland. Mile record holder John Landy, who was third, leans to help collapsed victor.



TOP SINGLE VICTORY in track and field goes to the decathlon winner, who performs in 10 events and is scored by his performance in each. Decathlon champion Milt Campbell of Plainfield, N.J. did well in the four events above. His total score of 7,937 points smashed Bob Mathias' 1952 Olympic record.

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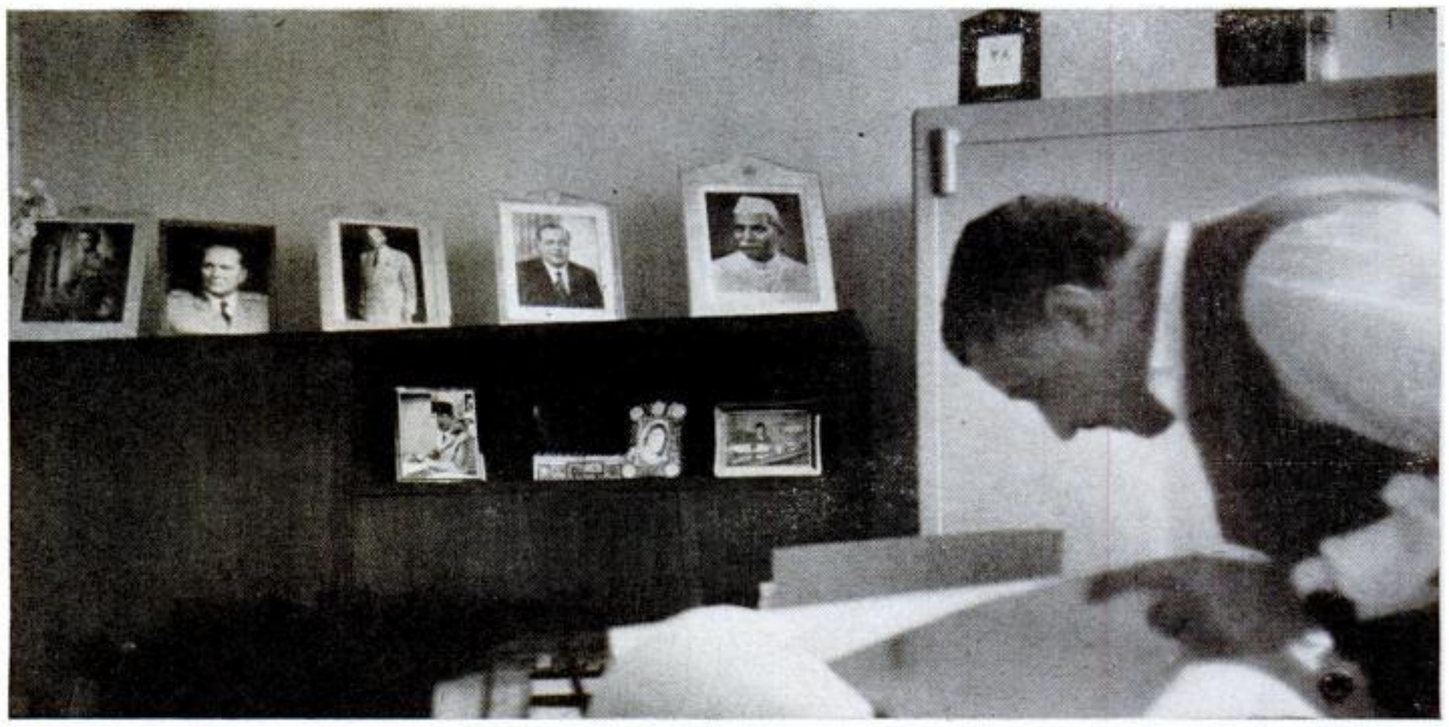


A PROTOTYPE OF POWER, Parry O'Brien puts the 16-pound shot 60 feet 11 inches to beat his own 1952 Olympic record. An Air Force lieutenant from Santa Monica, Calif. and a two-time Olympic winner in the event, he scorns spiked track shoes and conventional style and technique. Instead of the usual lunging push, he makes a graceful spiral. He was the first man ever to put the shot beyond 60 feet, and he now holds unofficial world record of 63 feet 2 inches.

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AT HIS DESK Nasser assembles papers he used during the interview to review the Suez fighting.



AMONG FRIENDS, Nasser stands in Cairo home with photographs of (*top row, from left*) Hussein of Jordan; Tito; Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan's late governor general; Mohammed Ali, Pakistan's ambassador to the U.S.; India's President Prasad and (*bottom row, from left*) Indonesia's President Sukarno; Libya's Prime Minister Ben Halim. Their governments backed Nasser during the Suez crisis.

FIRST NASSER TALK ON CRISIS

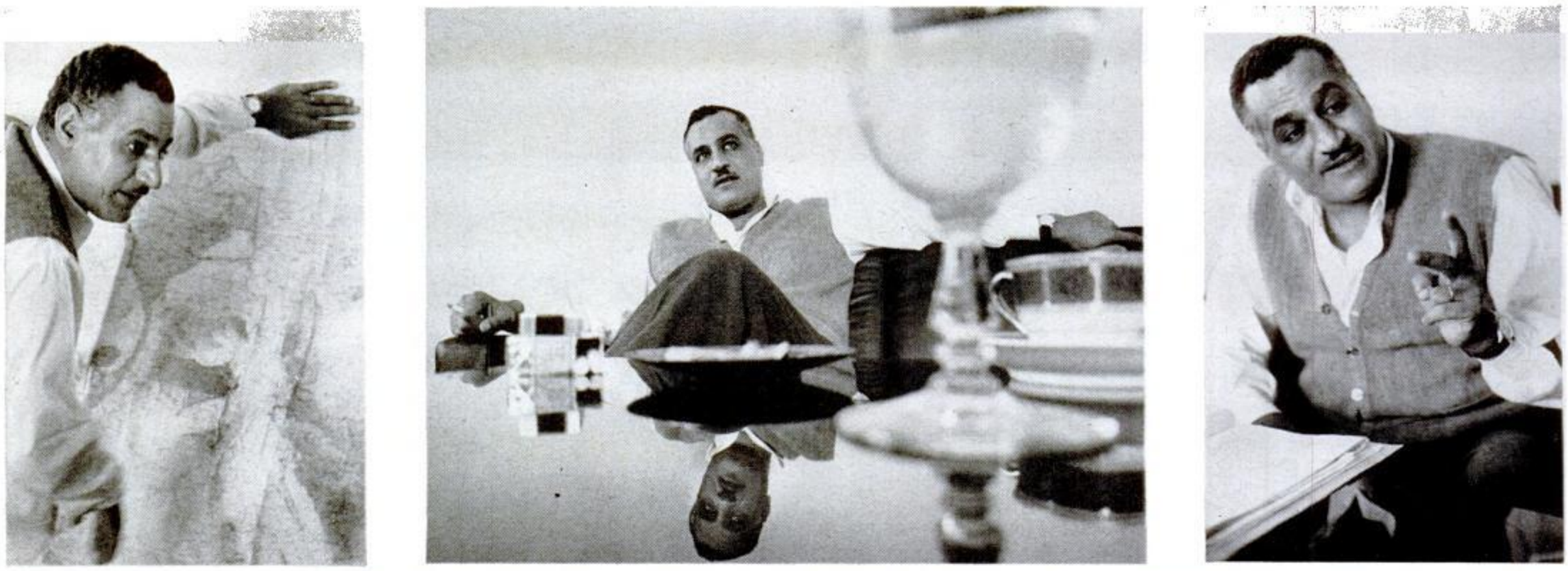
In photographed meeting, he is confident—and now warm to U.S.

Last week Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser gave his first interview to Western journalists since the war in his country began. It was exclusively recorded by them in words by LIFE Correspondent John Mecklin and in pictures by LIFE Photographer Howard Sochurek. Nasser unfolded his case with the confidence of a man still very much in control of events. Egypt had not been driven out of Sinai by Israel, he said. Instead the Egyptian troops had actually been massing for a counterattack. "Under our plan we estimated that we would be ready for a decisive battle to destroy the Israelis around Nov. 4 or 5." But then the first British-French air raid came and changed everything.

"I was really surprised by this raid," Nasser continued. "I hadn't thought that any man [*i.e.*, Eden] could gamble like this with his vital interests not only in Egypt but in the whole area." But the gamble had also placed Nasser in a serious situation. "Our enemies' clear objective was to draw our troops into the Sinai, then occupy the Suez Canal, isolate our forces east of the canal and knock them to pieces and later deal with the rest of Egypt at will. . . . We therefore decided to withdraw completely from Sinai and concentrate all our activities in the canal zone and the Nile delta."

When the British and French descended on Port Said, said Nasser, "[they] really caught us before we were completely ready . . . but our regular troops who were there fought bitterly. For two days the British were able to occupy only the outskirts of the city." When asked why Egypt had not rushed reinforcements to Port Said, Nasser evaded: "We may not yet be finished with the Anglo-French and I don't want to talk about strategy."

On the present situation in Egypt, Nasser was reticent. But he had warm words for the U.S. stand against Britain and France. "By the U.S. action on behalf of Egypt," said Nasser, "the people of the world have at last been able to separate America from the colonial powers."



EXPLAINING EGYPT'S POSITION, Nasser employs a map to describe his military strategy (*left*), searches for the precise words he wants (*center*) and becomes animated. Nasser was hoarse but said, "My doctor told me to stop smoking and talking so much and those are two things that I just can't do."

THE EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT'S FACE REFLECTS THE EARNESTNESS OF HIS ARGUMENTS →

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A LOOK AT THE



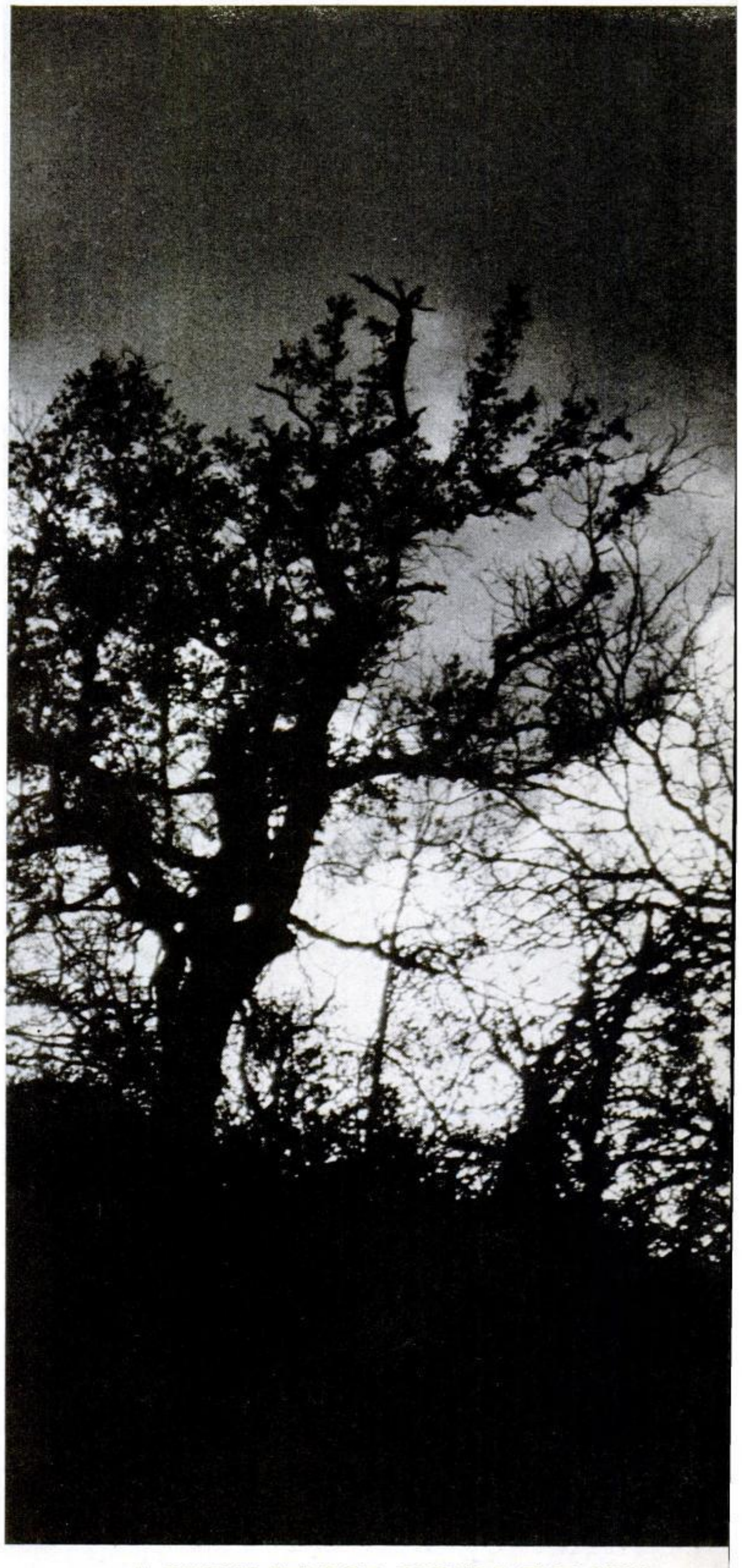
DOUSED DEMONSTRATION IN HAVANA

In Havana students demonstrating against the regime of Cuba's President Fulgencio Batista tried to march through a police barricade to place a wreath on a monument to Cuban students executed by the Spaniards in 1871. A watery barrage from fire hoses threw them back. When students threw rocks, police opened fire and wounded nine. A few days later 200 insurgents raided police installations at Santiago de Cuba and were routed after a two-hour battle. The government said that the attacks were instigated by Fidel Castro, a former student leader now exiled in Mexico.



PAUCITY AT THE PETROL PUMP

In the oil shortage caused by the blocking of the Suez Canal, many British filling stations were out of supplies and closing down as the government hurriedly set up procedures for gasoline rationing. Assured that Britain and France would withdraw troops from Egypt, the U.S. prepared to increase normal oil shipments to Europe by some 500,000 barrels per day. But even with this, Britain's supplies would be 25% below normal.



A SILENT TERROR CLOUDS THE SUN

Silent as death, a great blaze ripped across California's Cleveland National Forest. So dry was the brushland that there was almost no crackling of flames. Smoke spewed skyward, casting a pall on the landscape, almost obscuring the sun. The blaze outwitted fire fighters, hopped firebreaks, sprouted in a dozen places at once. Once the flames nimbly hopped a bone-dry river bed, burst around a startled group of 18 fire fighters and

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WORLD'S WEEK



IN A STRICKEN CALIFORNIA FOREST

pinned them to a rocky incline. Seven escaped, 11 perished. Five days after the fire began, an army of workers using helicopters, bulldozers and tank trucks brought the fire under control. By that time it had ravaged 45,000 acres of woodland and cost $2 million. Checking back, the authorities traced the start of the fire to an Indian boy on the Inaja reservation who had tossed a match into a patch of dry grass "to see if it would burn."



ROBED DEMONSTRATORS IN ALABAMA

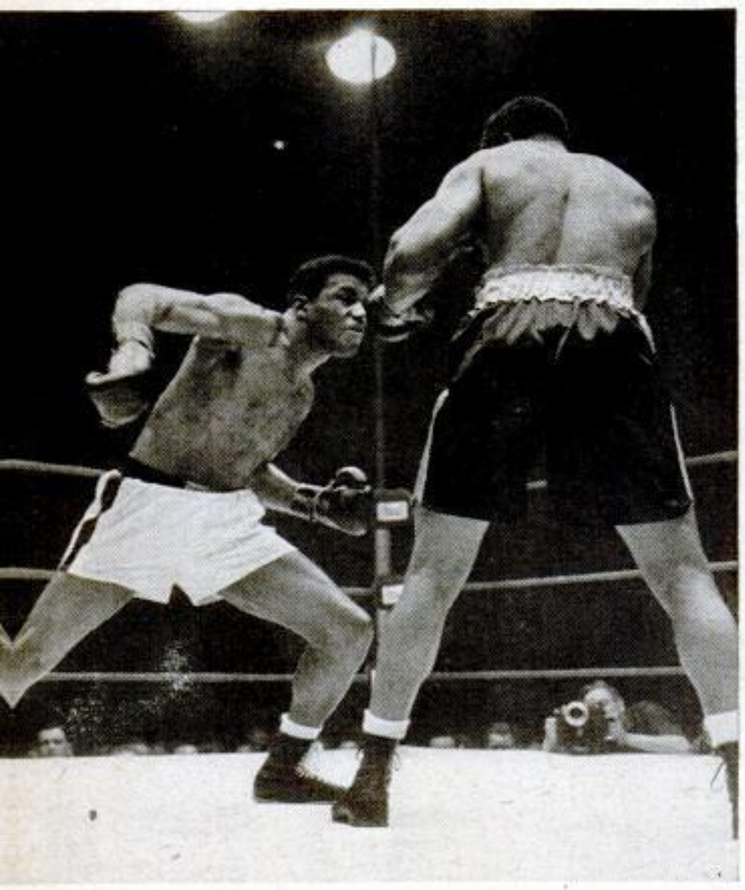
In broad daylight unmasked Klansmen strode through Montgomery, Ala., where Negroes were continuing their 12-month-old bus boycott—though they have voted to end it when the U.S. district court carries out the Supreme Court's ban on bus segregation. The Klansmen were denied a permit to hold a rally on city property and had to leave their faces uncovered in conformance with a state law. Some 200 of them trooped peacefully through the business district and rode the buses. After dark they gathered at a speedway outside the city and burned some crosses.



HUNGARIAN'S SCARS AND SCARY TALE

Showing his battle scars, a 16-year-old Hungarian refugee told Austrians a hair-raising tale. He said that he was captured by the Russians after he had helped destroy some tanks and was deported to the Soviet Union. But just inside Russia he and a friend (*rear*) escaped from a jail, grabbed a Red army car and made their way back through Hungary to Austria. The story may have sounded incredible but his bullet wounds were real.

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WINDING UP as Moore drops guard in the fifth round, Patterson cocks left.

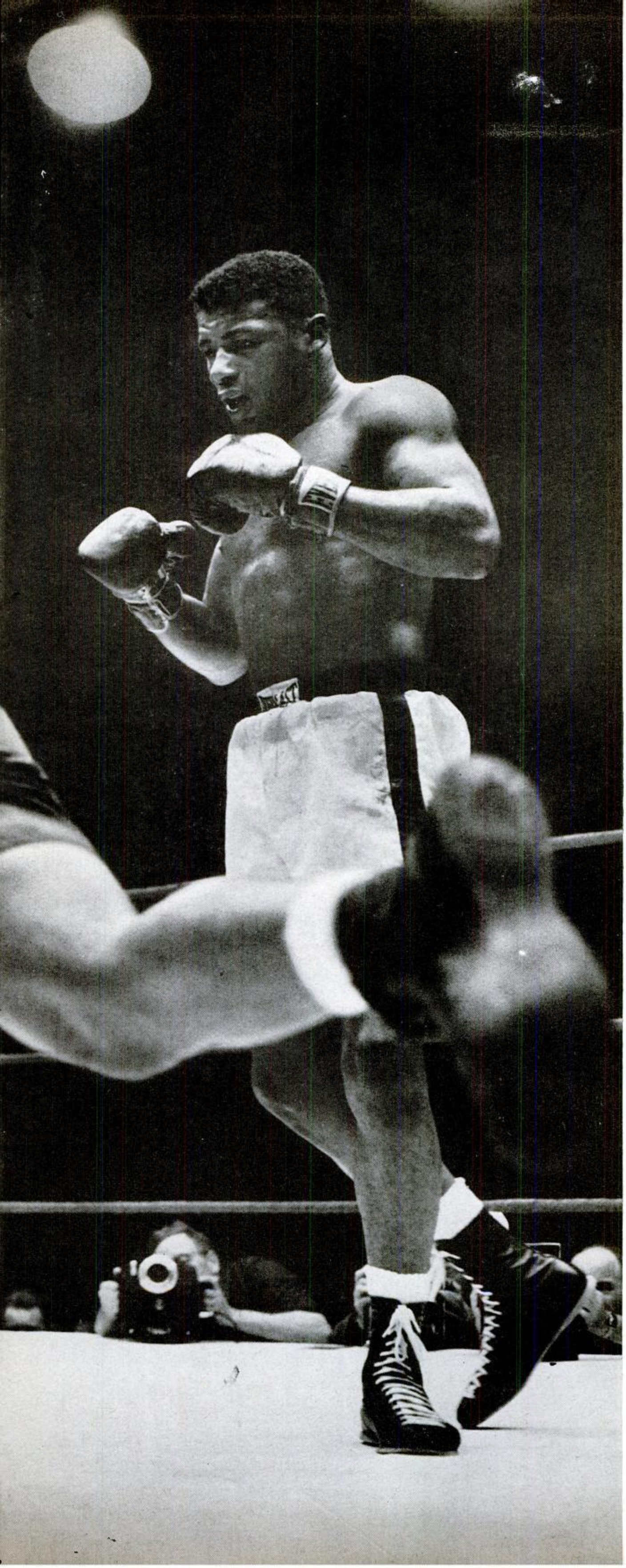


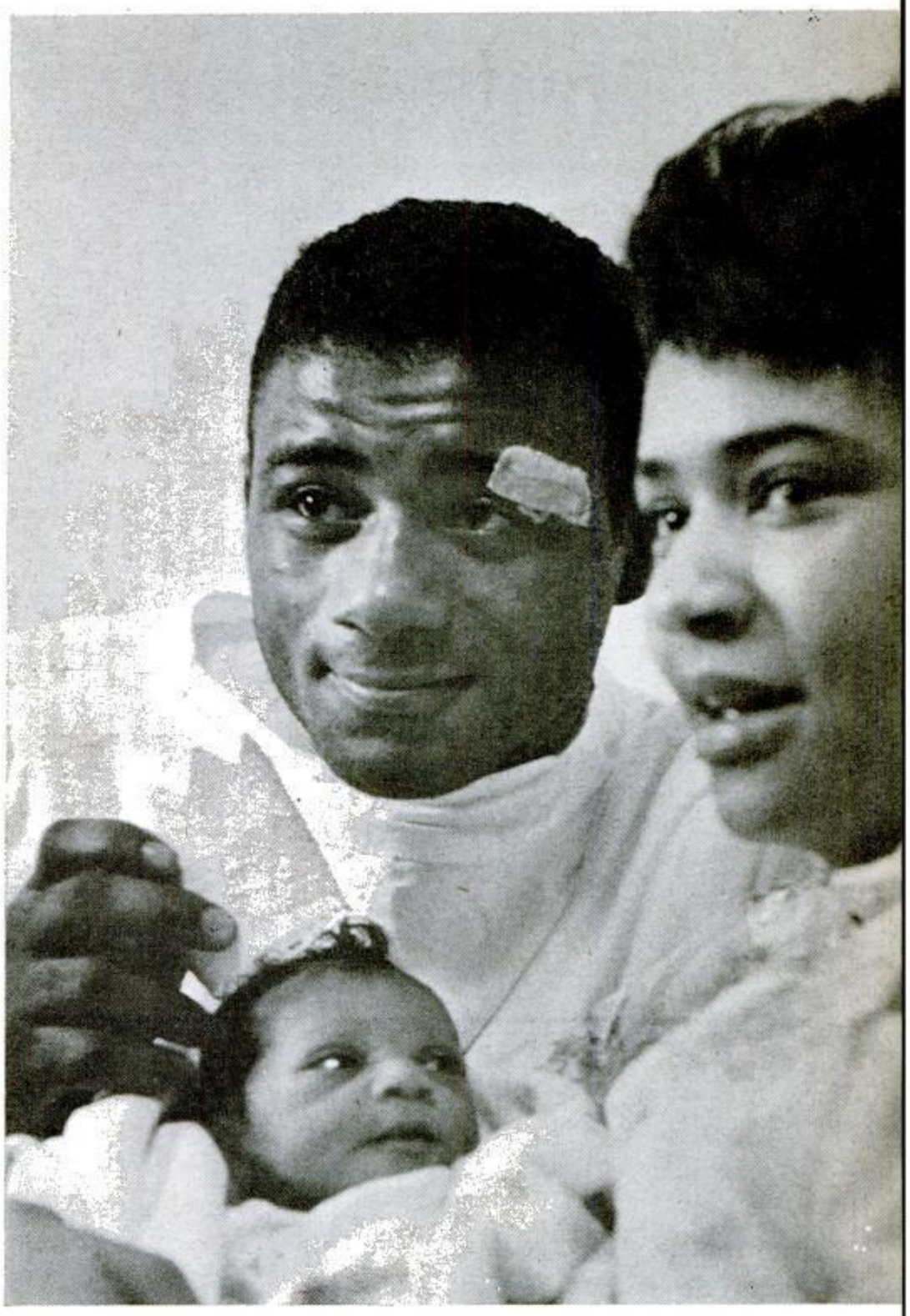
SWINGING, Patterson delivers punch as Moore tries vainly to push him away.



LANDING, Patterson lifts Moore up from the floor before he starts down.

FLYING, Moore is on his way to face-down sprawl. It was beginning of end.





NEW CHAMPION (and new father) Floyd Patterson meets his daughter Seneca after the fight as his wife Sandra, 18, looks on.

YOUNGEST CHAMP OF HEAVYWEIGHTS

Patterson, 21, knocks out old Archie

One terrible swift left hook delivered by a lithe, quick-fisted 21-year-old sent aging Archie Moore sprawling to the canvas. A moment later Floyd Patterson became the world's heavyweight champion, the youngest in history.

Patterson, born in a North Carolina cabin and reared in Brooklyn, turned professional after winning the middleweight title at the 1952 Olympics. Light, sometimes awkward but very fast, he lost only one of 31 pro fights. Archie Moore, who says he is 39 and may be going on 43, had acquired ring savvy in 156 fights and was the early favorite to take the title vacated by Rocky Marciano last April. But in the ring Archie looked thick-waisted and leaden-legged. In the third round a smashing Patterson right brought an anguished groan from Archie and after that it seemed only a matter of time.

In the fifth round the time came. Felled by Patterson's punch (*left*), Moore took a nine-count. He got up dazed, his arms hanging at his sides. Patterson flailed in and Archie went down again. This time he was counted out.

For Patterson, with a $116,000 purse and a new title, there was an added pleasure. He learned after the fight that his wife, four hours earlier, had given birth to a daughter.

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NEXT MOVE: CLEAR THE CANAL

The Eisenhower Near Eastern policy, which has seemed much too passive and aloof to his more excitable critics, is beginning to have the pacifying effect he intended. The British and French governments are withdrawing their troops from the area, convinced at last that U.S. policy there, though lodged in the U.N., is both serious and responsible. The U.S. has launched an emergency plan to help Western Europe meet its oil shortage this winter, thus backing Eisenhower's recent words that the Atlantic alliance is still a cornerstone of our policy. And we have warned Russia that we will support the Baghdad pact countries (Turkey, Iran, Pakistan, Iraq and Britain) against any threat from Communist-influenced Syria, proving that we are just as concerned as the British in keeping Communism out of the Near East.

Nothing can undo the damage the British and French invaders did to their own prestige (and to their oil supplies); but at least there has been progress toward the possibility of a stable Near Eastern future. As British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd has rightly insisted, that future cannot resemble the inherently unstable status quo of last summer. The old conflicts, as well as the new must be solved in a permanent settlement, and we must assume that the State Department, whose wishes can be decisive in these negotiations, is preparing its position with boldness and precision.

Meanwhile the next immediate step is to get the canal functioning again. The 40-odd scuttled ships now blocking it are the single biggest cause of Europe's oil crisis, for which U.S. taxpayers and gasoline users will soon be paying. Dag Hammarskjöld has already sent a U.N. dredging crew of Dutch and Danes to undertake this operation, though without any public assurance from Nasser that he will let them go to work. American policy, which has been relatively tolerant of Nasser so far, should certainly oppose any delay in the clearing operation. The canal must be opened for business as quickly as physically possible. The job must be done by whoever can do it quickest—and down with any politician who is caught playing politics with this one.

THE DOLLAR AND THE ESCALATOR

Prices have gone up again. Consumer prices set another record in October for the fourth time in five months and are 2% higher for the year. Industrial prices are up 7% since mid-1955. In announcing these increases last week, the Federal Reserve Bulletin attributes them to "the confident attitude of business, labor and consumers toward longer run economic prospects." But if these long run prospects are to include still more price increases, that confidence is misplaced.

For many months the Federal Reserve, with Administration support, has been courageously and correctly combating inflation by restricting the supply of money and raising its price. This "tight money" policy has already caused relative hardship in some industries, notably housing and small business. For this reason the Democrats attacked it during the campaign, but their criticism was irrelevant alongside a much more serious fact about "tight money": it is not, by itself, proving equal to the task of checking inflation.

Eminent bankers like Allan Sproul and Robert Craft have accordingly urged "another Aldrich commission" (the last one, in 1908–12, led to the establishment of the Federal Reserve System) to restudy our whole monetary system. It has changed radically since those days, both in practice and in theory. We were then on the gold standard, which at least gave the dollar a nonpolitical value. After 1933 we were on a "government managed currency standard," which took us through the war and postwar inflation. But the present inflation is different. It raises the question, what standard are we on now? In England, where the problem is much the same, only worse, economists call it a "labor standard," dominated by the unions. Wages are now a potent factor, perhaps the most potent, in the complex that determines the value of the dollar. They seem to be more potent than the quantity of money in circulation, which the Federal Reserve has at least brought under control.

Professor Sumner Slichter in 1948 described ours as a "laboristic" economy, meaning that it was run chiefly in the interest of the vast majority of us who work for somebody else. But today the term is taking on a narrower meaning. There seem to be two economies, not one. In the "laboristic," or escalator economy, business and organized labor act on the assumption of chronic inflation, then keep up with it by automatic wage—and sometimes simultaneous—price increases. In the nonescalated economy, incomes and prices either stay put or trudge the stairs.

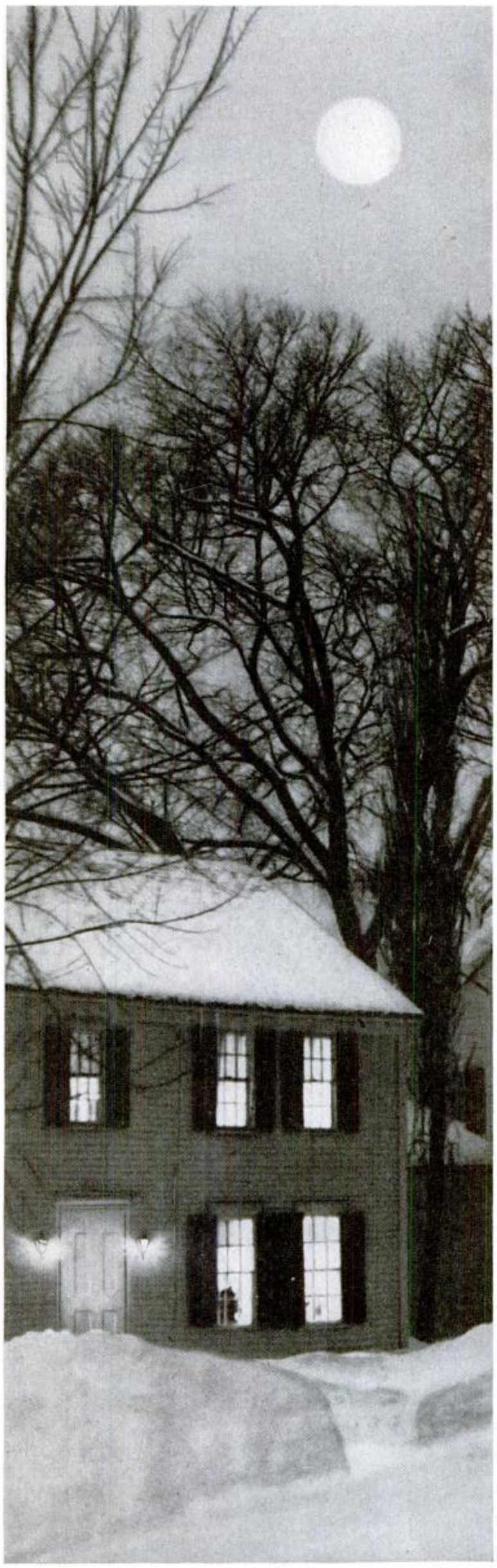
Here is how the "laboristic" part works. Business is maintaining the highest rate of investment ever, despite the higher price of capital. It does this in an effort to offset by more efficient production the constantly rising costs of scarce materials, such as metals and fuel, and of labor. But the savings effected by these new investments are then immediately absorbed by still higher wages, either in accordance with long-term wage contracts or strike threats or because the supply of labor too is scarce. Never are prices lowered; the consumer, as Slichter says, is "virtually excluded" from technological gains. Who can remember when the new cars carried a lower price tag than the year before? Nevertheless the consumer goes on buying in the general euphoria (he seldom knows or cares what interest rate he is paying on instalment loans) or because he too assumes that prices and incomes will be higher next year.

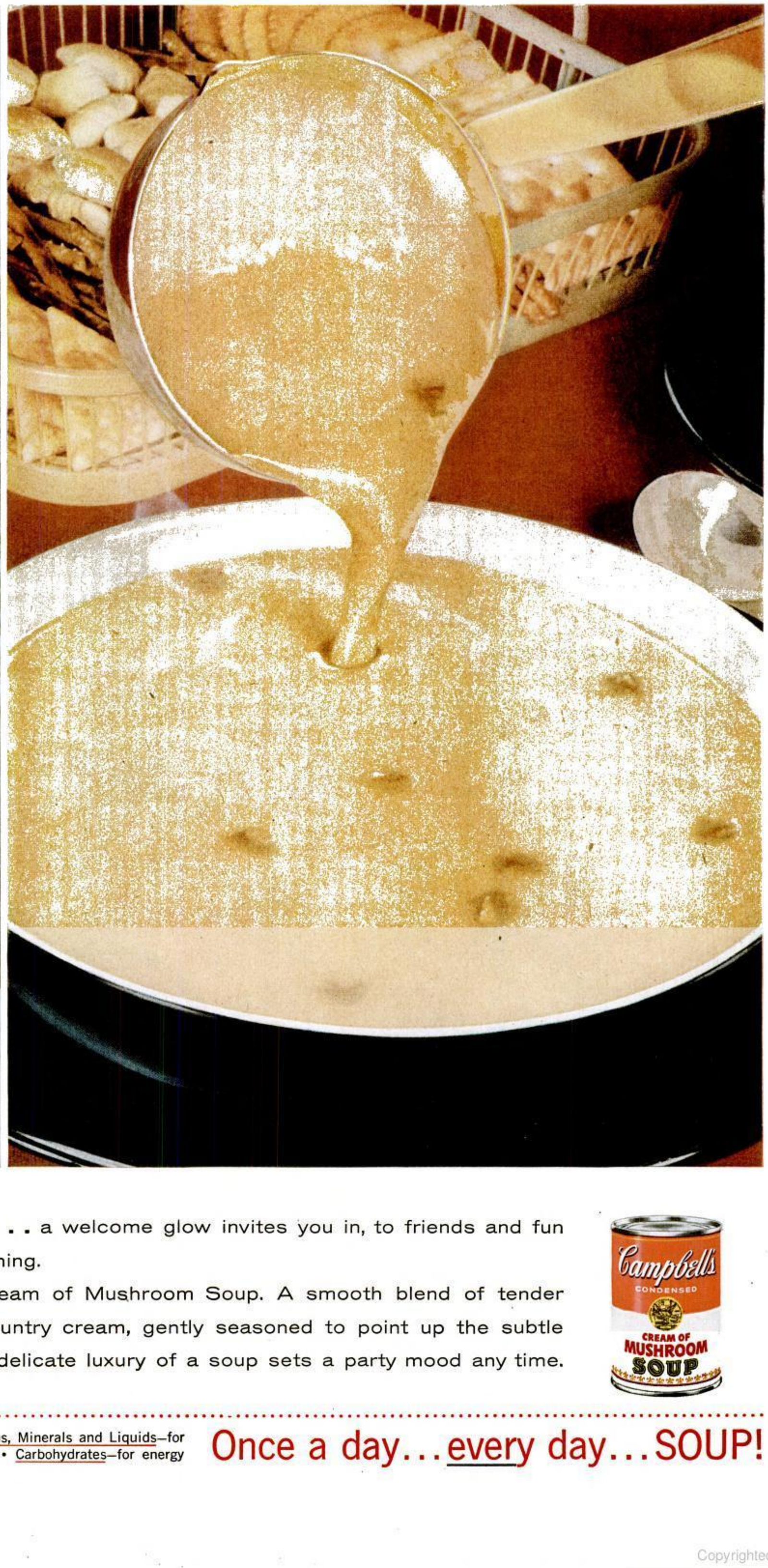
In many industries wages and prices are now being raised concurrently—coal, steel, aluminum, automobile, meat-packing, textile, paper and many others. The economic effect is that of a collusive deal between management and labor against the consumer and the nonescalated economy and the free market. As Kin Hubbard once remarked, "If capital an' labor ever do git t'gether it's good night fer th' rest of us." In some lines the effect of the deal is wholly inflationary, as in most of the service trades; you can't get a quicker or better haircut for $1.25 than you could for 50¢. But even in lines where productivity and quality increase, there is an indirect inflationary effect—the added strain on our supply of materials, labor and savings, which are just not enough to do all the progressive and desirable things we as a nation would like to do.

The escalation system has many defenders, including Professor Slichter himself, who sees "creeping inflation" as a lesser evil than the risk of deflation, unemployment and social tension. But "creeping inflation" has its social price too. The nonoccupants of the escalator include farmers, teachers, pensioners, government employes, and workers in the less unionized and more competitive industries. Probably they are a majority of us. And if these nonescalated masses should decide that inflation is here to stay, their demands for equal protection will create social tensions that may prove just as costly and ugly as unemployment.

All of which proves what most people know anyway: that the only honest monetary policy is to aim at a stable dollar, such as the Eisenhower administration achieved in 1953–55. The Federal Reserve is doing its part but cannot do the whole job alone. Unless business voluntarily spreads out its future investments and labor restrains its wage demands, the government will soon be reluctantly looking for some harsher way to get the same effect.

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Winter eve, crisp and still . . . a welcome glow invites you in, to friends and fun . . . the dinner party's just beginning.

First, of course, Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup. A smooth blend of tender young mushrooms and pure country cream, gently seasoned to point up the subtle flavors. Light and mellow—this delicate luxury of a soup sets a party mood any time.

SOUPS SUPPLY BASIC NUTRITIONAL NEEDS: Vitamins, Minerals and Liquids—for general well-being • Proteins—for upkeep and growth • Carbohydrates—for energy

Once a day...every day...SOUP!

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Without Precedent... Even in Cadillac's

It has been rightly said that the only true and valid way to judge a Cadillac is to measure it against—a Cadillac!

And so it is that, when a new Cadillac creation makes its appearance, it is usually evaluated in terms of its own past standards.

But this year it is difficult to do even this. For the 1957 Cadillac is literally without precedent—even in Cadillac's own brilliant past!

Never before has there been a Cadillac car that even approaches it for sheer beauty and excitement. Its long, low-lying silhouette and the majesty and grace of its lines and contours represent a dramatic departure from any previous concept of motor car styling.

Never before has there been a Cadillac to rival it for luxury. Its interiors are completely new . . . with colors and fabrics and appointments that will inspire even the most experienced Cadillac owner.

And surely there has never been a Cadillac to compare with it for

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Jewels by Harry Winston

Brilliant Past !

driving satisfaction. There is new power and performance . . . far finer balance and smoothness . . . and almost incredible ease of handling.

This, in brief, is the Cadillac that outsteps its own fabulous reputation. And if you haven't as yet taken the time to see and drive it, then you've been denying yourself a truly wonderful and enriching experience.

The car and the keys are yours for the asking at any time—and today would be a good day to bring yourself up to date.

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The Fifth for December Twenty-Fifth

Without a question, Four Roses is America's favorite gift whiskey . . . most wanted, most treasured. This Christmas you can give a fifth of Four Roses in this fabulous new decanter. Its clean-cut grace and beauty will complement the finest sideboard or serving tray. Truly, a treasure within a treasure.

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

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IN THREE-STORY, BLOCK-LONG GARDEN COURT, SOUTHDALE VISITORS ADMIRE GOLDFISH POND, 21-FOOT-HIGH BIRD CAGE AND UNCHANGING 75° WEATHER

THE SPLASHIEST SHOPPING CENTER IN THE U.S.

Birds, art and 10 acres of stores all fit under one Minnesota roof

Since World War II, U.S. suburban shopping centers have been growing bigger and fancier. This fall one of the biggest—and by all odds the splashiest—opened near Minneapolis. The Southdale Center contains the world's largest shopping area under one roof, 10 acres. Built by Dayton's, a Minneapolis department store, it covers 84 acres and cost $20 million. At Southdale the customer deposits coat and galoshes in lockers and, heedless of Minnesota's icy winters, wanders in air-conditioned comfort through the stores. Weary, she can rest in the center's key attraction, its enormous plaza (*above*) which features a sidewalk cafe, lush decorations and plenty of benches.

The owners expect 20,000 customers a day for the center's 72 stores. One of the stores is Dayton's chief competitor, which deemed it **more profitable to join the center than fight it.**

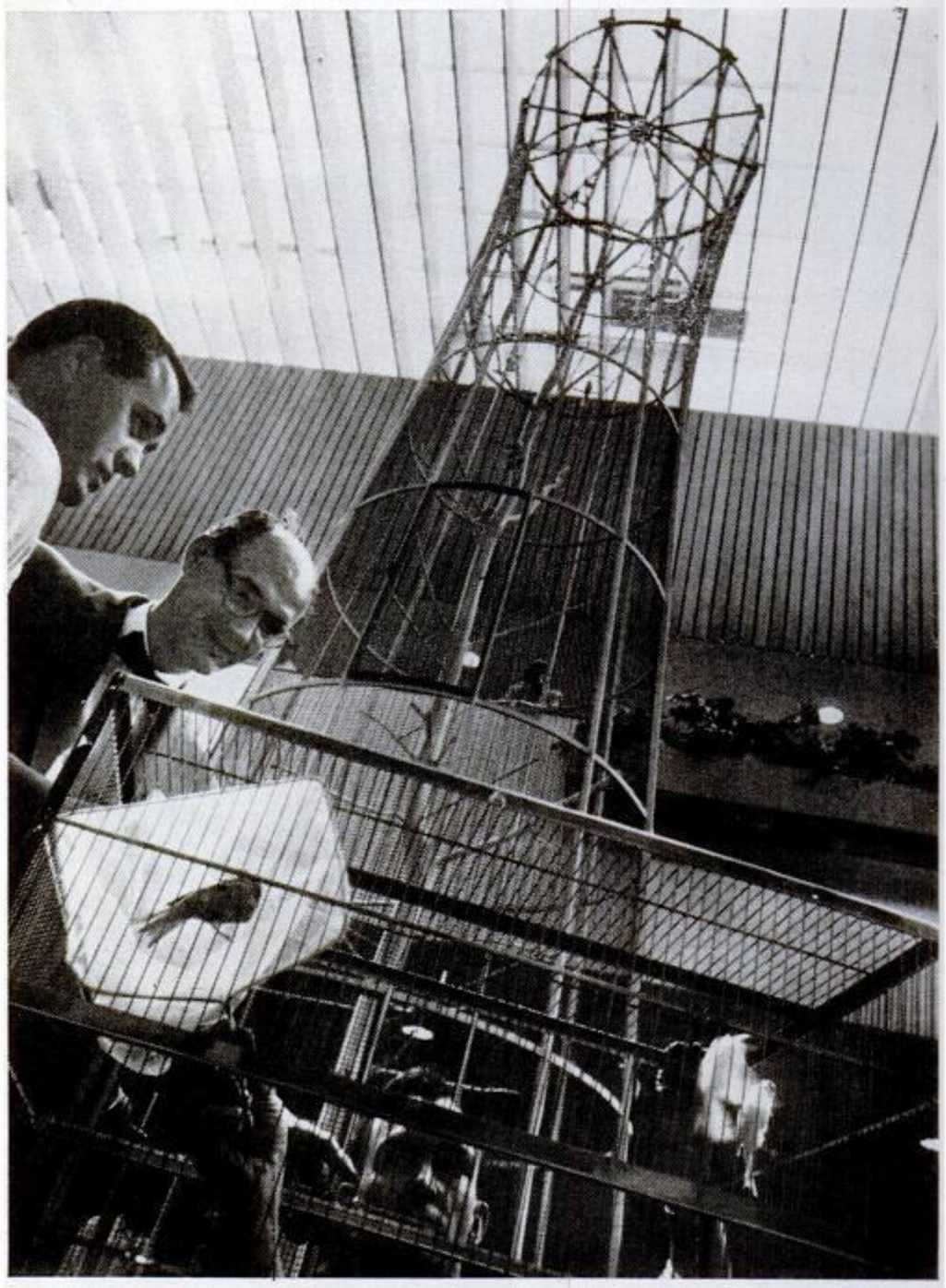


SPRAWLING CENTER has 45 acres for parking, room for 5,200 automobiles. Deliveries to stores are made to subterranean platforms out of customers' way. Development will eventually cover 500 acres.

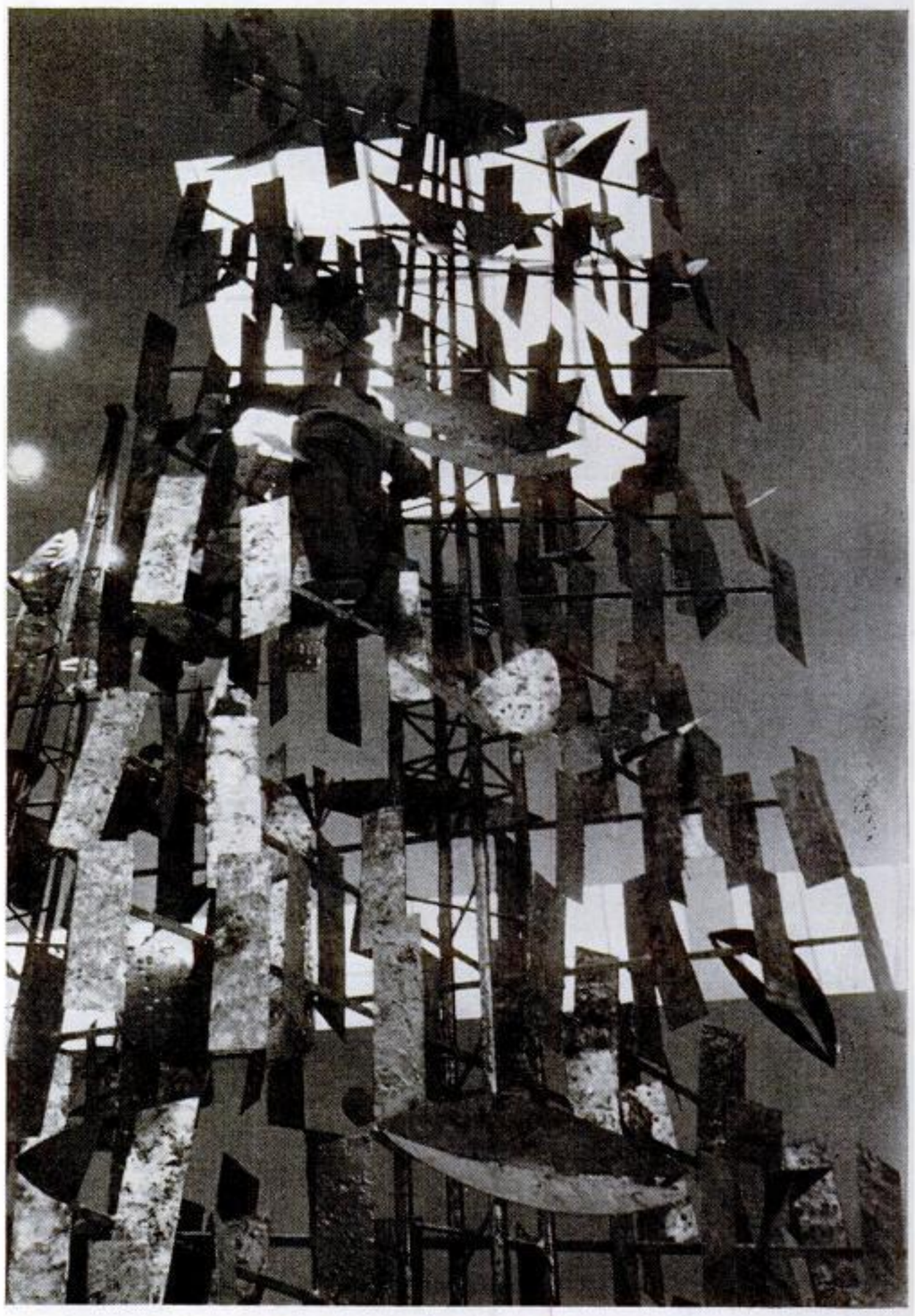
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EQUIPPING AN EYE-CATCHER, Lloyd Sherman (*center*), nets canary from pen for two-story cage at rear. Architect Rudi Baumfeld (*second left*) looks on.



FUTURISTIC FRILLS for the Garden Court, 50-foot-high trees designed by Harry Bertoia and made of bronzed, lacquered steel plates, get final polish.

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Party fun with A.1.

Easy-to-make appetizers that make a Holiday Party



Stuffed Beets
Pretty as Christmas tree balls . . . beets stuffed with zippy cheese! To make, drain one 8¼ oz. can of small beets, scoop out centers. Fill with blend of 3-oz. cream cheese, 2 tbsps. mayonnaise, 1 tbsp. A.1. Sauce.

Cheese with Bacon
Mmm—delicious! Combine one 5-oz. glass Kraft's Cheese-and-Bacon Spread with 1 tsp. minced onion, 1 tsp. minced parsley, 2 tbsps. hearty A.1. Sauce. Spread on 36 Triscuit crackers. Border with parsley.

Shrimp 'n Clams
Tastiest ever, and oh, so easy! Just blend 6 oz. cream cheese, ½ tsp. onion powder, 2 tbsps. A.1. Sauce with ½ cup drained canned minced clams. Spread on 36 Ritz crackers, top with tiny canned shrimp.

Liver Spread
Combine 5-oz. glass of Kraft's Relish Cheese Spread, 2 tbsps. herb-and-spice rich A.1. Sauce, 4 oz. mashed liverwurst. Spread on pastry shells or crackers. Top with cucumber curls and olives.

Stuffed Eggs
Cut six hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks. Mash with 2 tbsps. mayonnaise and 2 tbsps. A.1. Sauce. Refill the whites with the tangy golden mixture, top with capers or chopped parsley.

Smoked Salmon
Looks wonderful, tastes even better! Blend 1 tbsp. A.1. Sauce with two 3-oz. pkgs. Kraft's Chive Cream Cheese. Place thin slices of smoked salmon on toasted bread or crackers, border with cheese mixture.

Zesty Celery
Moisten 3-oz. Roquefort Cheese with 2 tbsps. mayonnaise, 2 tbsps. soft butter. Add 2 tbsps. A.1. Sauce, blend well. Stuff washed celery hearts with the mixture, leaving on celery leaves.



Recipes from the Pump Room, Ambassador East, Chicago. Clip them and enjoy them at your next party!

THE A.1. SAUCE COMPANY (DIVISION OF HEUBLEIN), HARTFORD, CONN.

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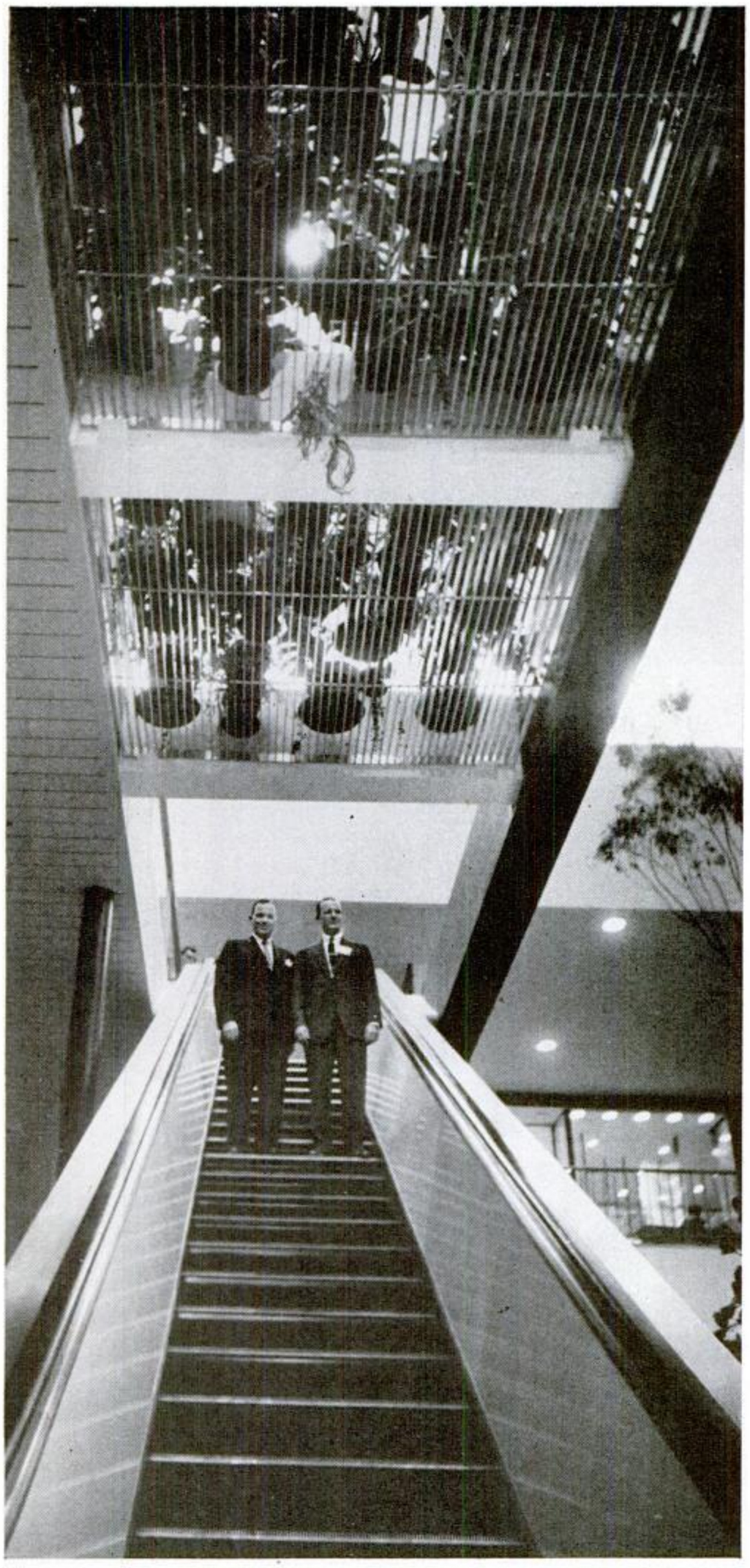
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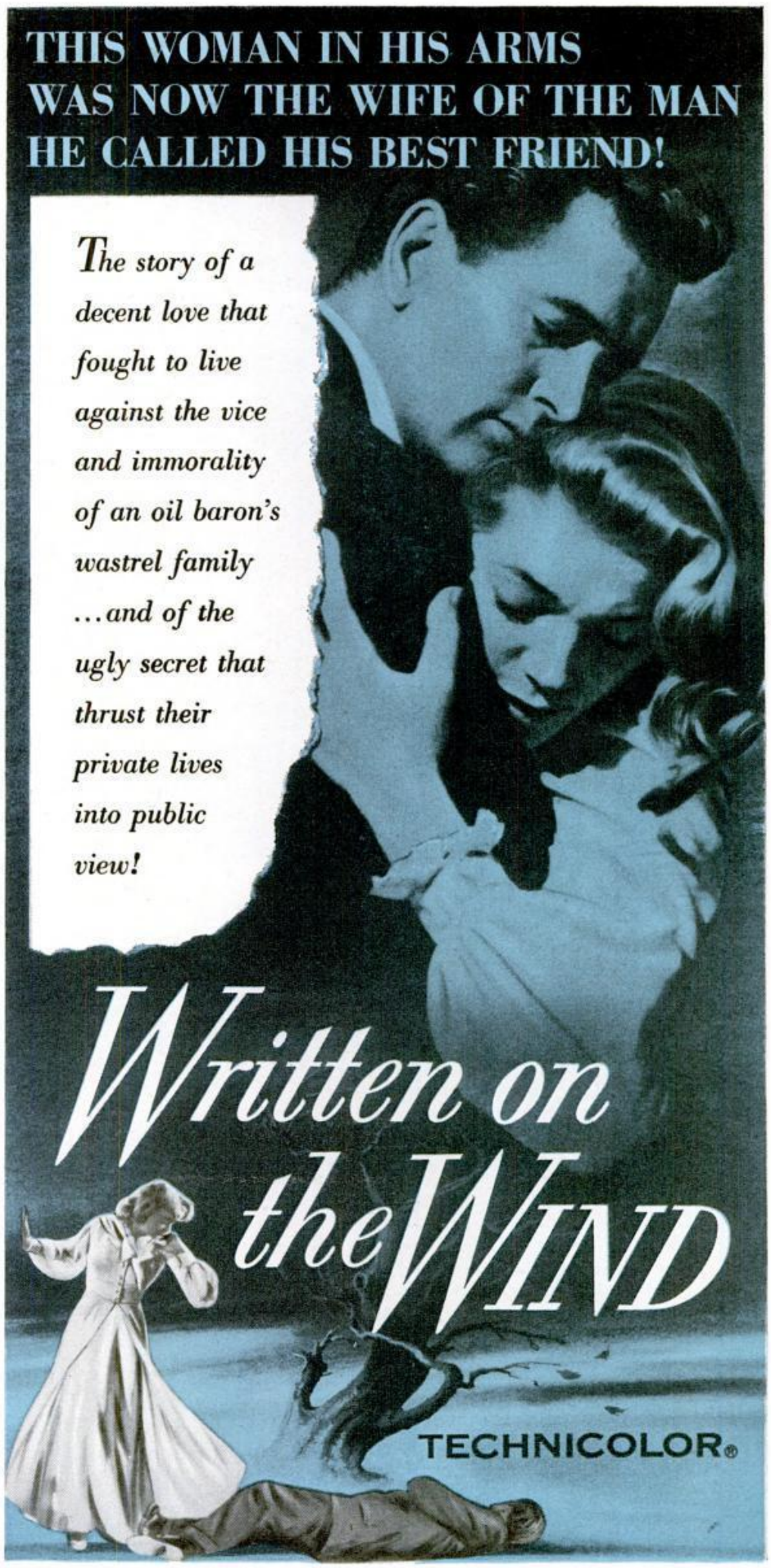


DELIGHTED OWNERS, Bruce Dayton (*right*), president of Southdale, and brother Donald, the president of Dayton's, ride an escalator during preview.



PROUD DESIGNER of Southdale, Victor Gruen, describes Garden Court to visitors. His firm also designed Detroit's Northland Center (LIFE, Aug. 30, 1954).

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From Prince Obolensky
to His Princess...
A Lovely Necklace made of

GOLD FILLED

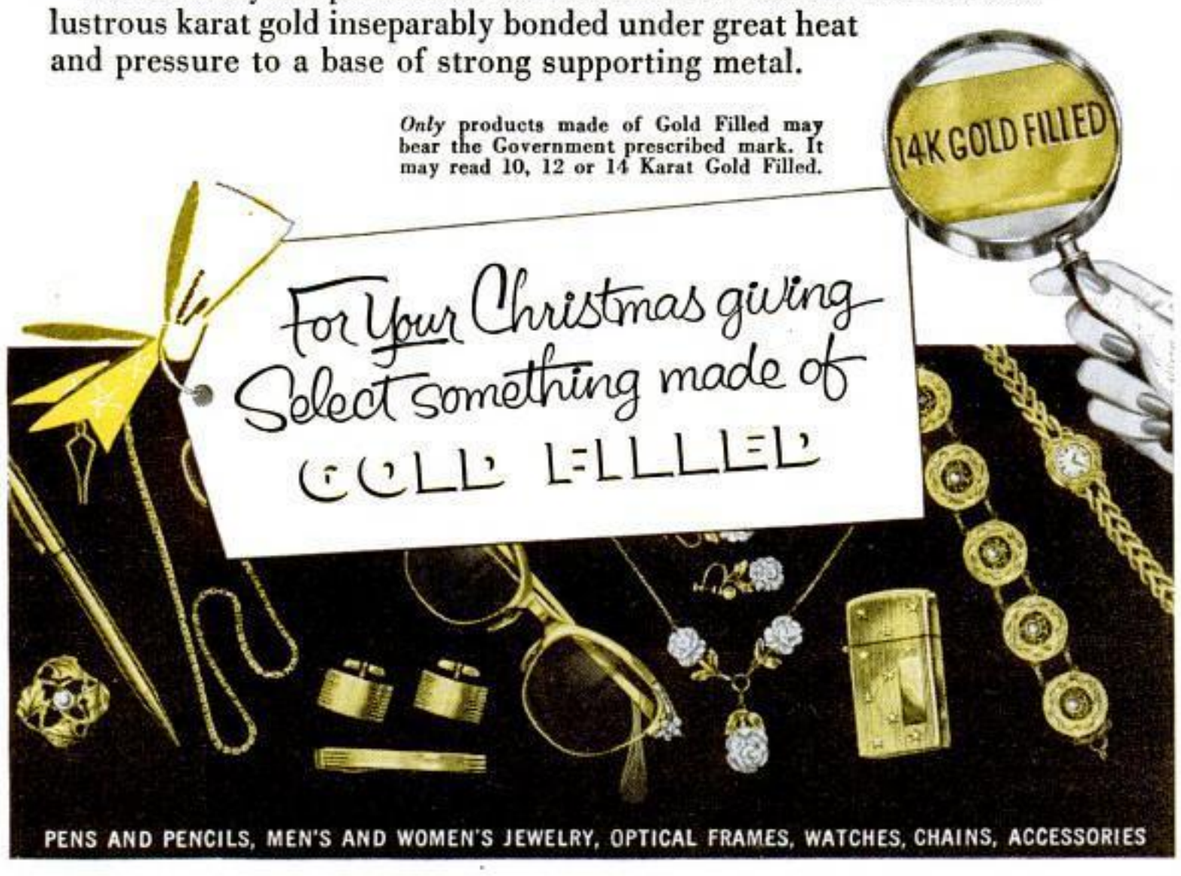
Truly a regal gift . . . this handmade necklace *created especially* for Princess Obolensky's Christmas present. A thing of beauty for a member of one of Europe's oldest families and an outstanding New York caterer.

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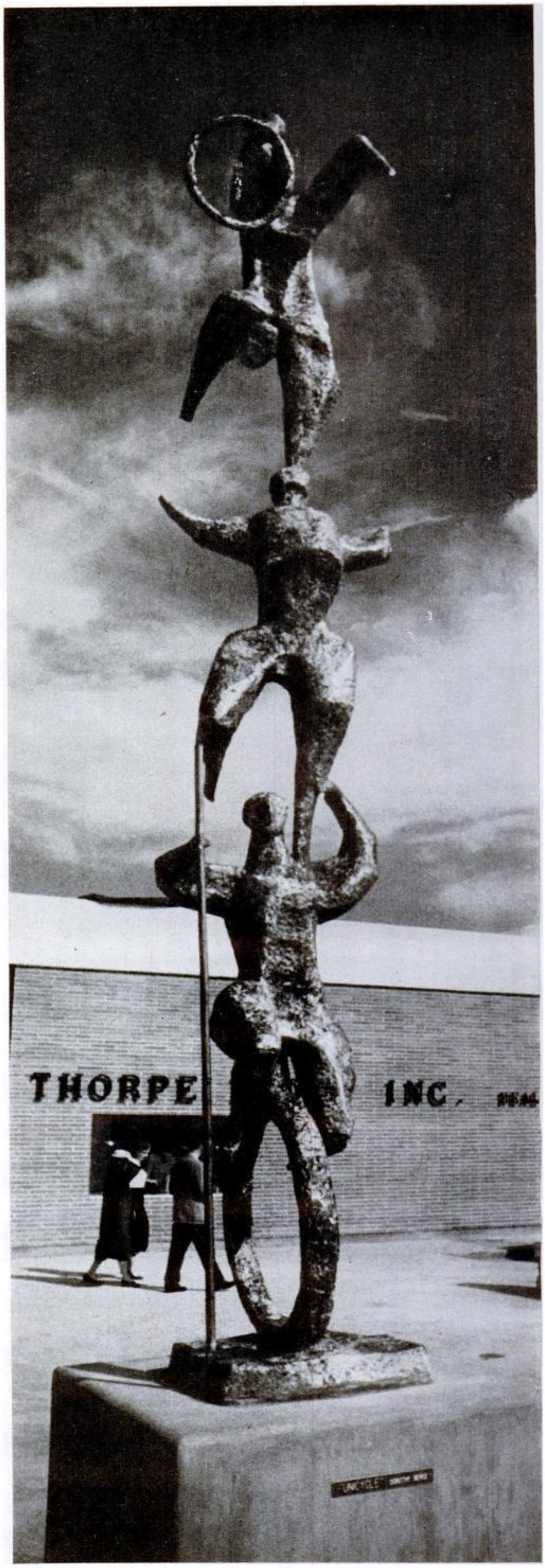
You may not include one-of-a-kind originals on your Christmas list . . . but many beautiful articles are made of Gold Filled by leading jewelry manufacturers . . . and they are available, at reasonable price, wherever fine jewelry is sold.

Insist that your purchase be fashioned from Gold Filled material — lustrous karat gold inseparably bonded under great heat and pressure to a base of strong supporting metal.

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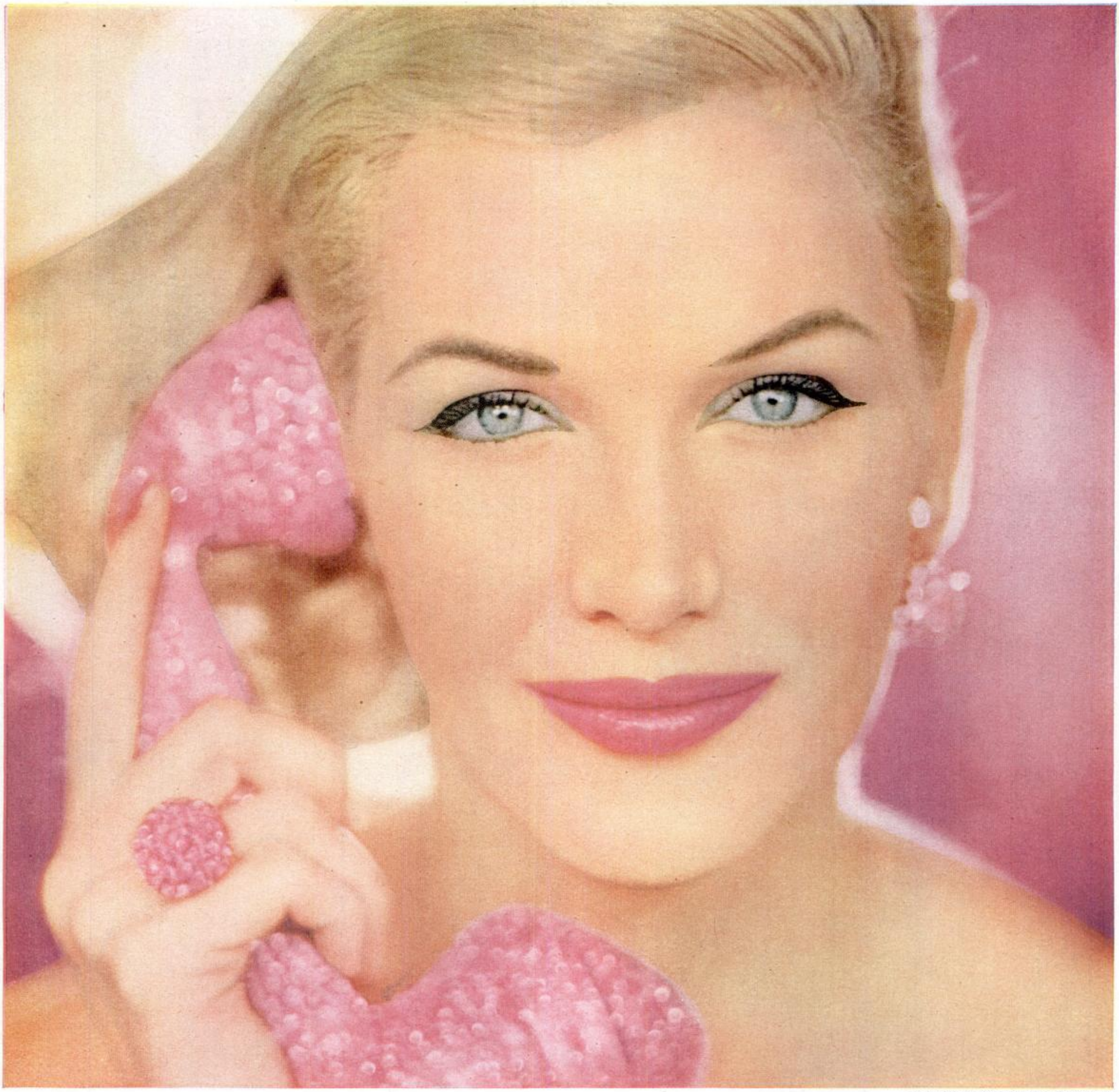


PENS AND PENCILS, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S JEWELRY, OPTICAL FRAMES, WATCHES, CHAINS, ACCESSORIES



SCULPTURE FOR SHOPPERS, outdoor work by Dorothy Berge is called "Unicycle." Made of brazed sheet copper and bronze rod, it is 12 feet high.

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Her lipstick is "Midnight Pink" by Tussy

It's your Bright Secret...and his!



Bright Secret Perfume, 1 oz. $10.



Bath Oil. $2.



Cologne Concentrate in unbreakable bottle with pushbutton spray. $2.



Dusting Powder Mitt. $1.75
Dusting Powder. $1.50 and $3.



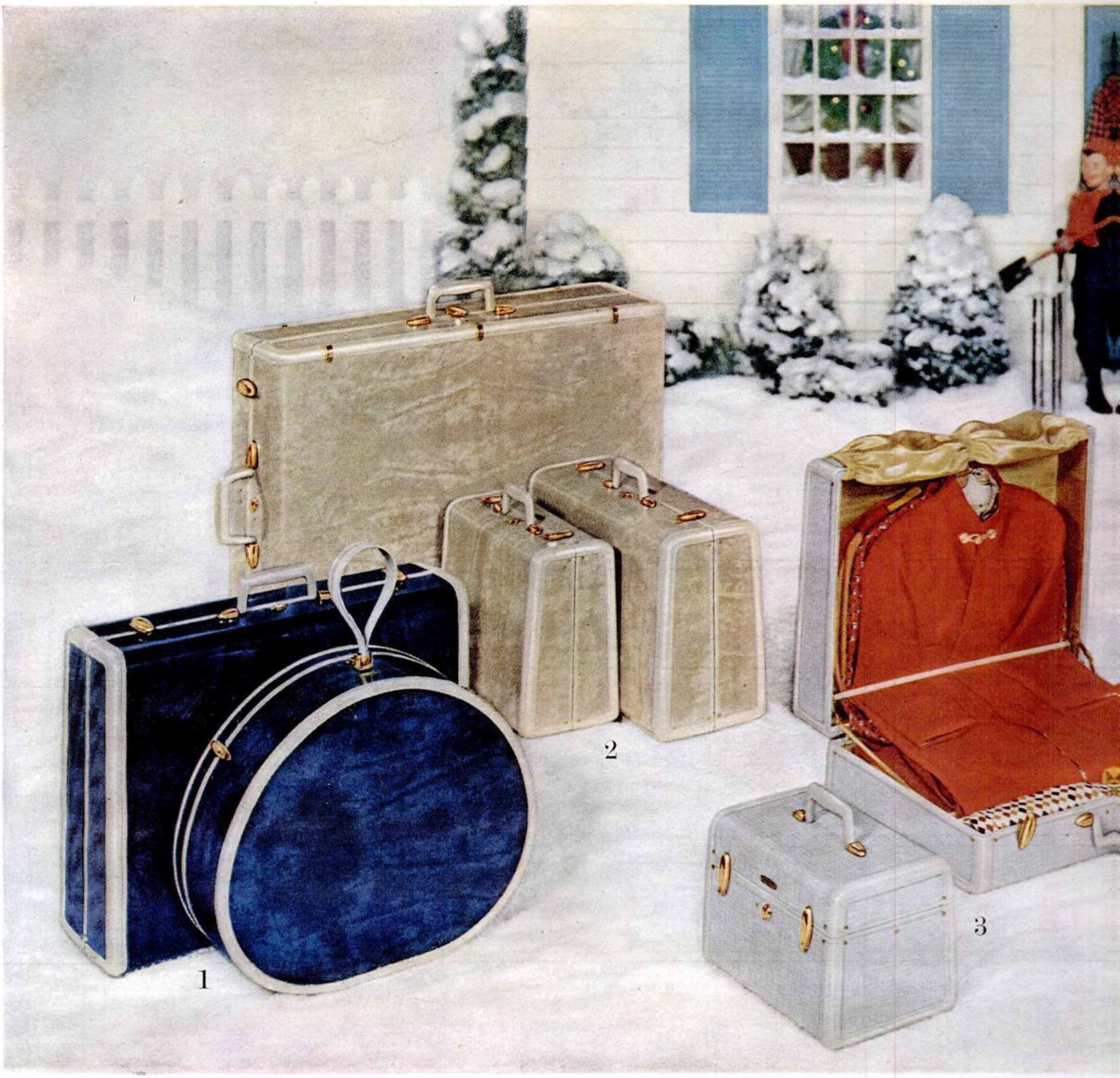
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BRIGHT SECRET

by TUSSY

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at Christmas, the very best to your.....

Give a set of Samsonite Luggage

Naturally the way you can wish your family the "very best" is by giving them the "very best." Samsonite Streamlite luggage is just that. It is the "very best" for *strength*...so strong you can actually stand on it! It is the "very best" for durability...as enduring as your sentiments. It is the "very best" for fashion—with beautiful "better-than-leather" finishes that withstand scuffing and wipe clean with a damp cloth. Its tongue-in-groove closures shut out dust and dampness. Non-tarnishing drawbolts never jam shut or fly open accidentally. Give Samsonite—and let your fondest wishes go with them *wherever* they go.

NEW WAY TO GIVE LUGGAGE!...A SAMSONITE GIFT CERTIFICATE—IN A MINIATURE CASE that hangs up on the tree! Lets them choose the Samsonite style and color they want.



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family from the Samsonite family!

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1. Ladies' Wardrobe holds 4 suits or dresses, has shirred pockets, faille lining. $25.00. Hat Box, has balloon pockets, contour strap, $15.00. In Admiral Blue. **Two-piece set only $40.00.**

2. Luxuriously lined Personal O'Nite, $17.50. O'Nite Case has deep, roomy pockets, $19.50. Hand Wardrobe, with curtain-dividers, four plastic hangers, gabardine lining, $35.00. In Rawhide Finish. **Three-piece set only $72.00.**

3. Ladies' Wardrobe, has elasticized curtain and simplified packing bar assembly, four molded plastic hangers, $25.00. Train Case, $17.50. In London Grey. **Two-piece set only $42.50.**

4. Pullman Case, a large all-purpose case that holds everything wrinkle-free. $27.50. Train Case holds 52 travel needs, has plastic tray for cosmetics and toiletries, full mirror. $17.50. In Bermuda Green. **Two-piece set only $45.00.**

THE "VERY BEST" TO HIM WITH:

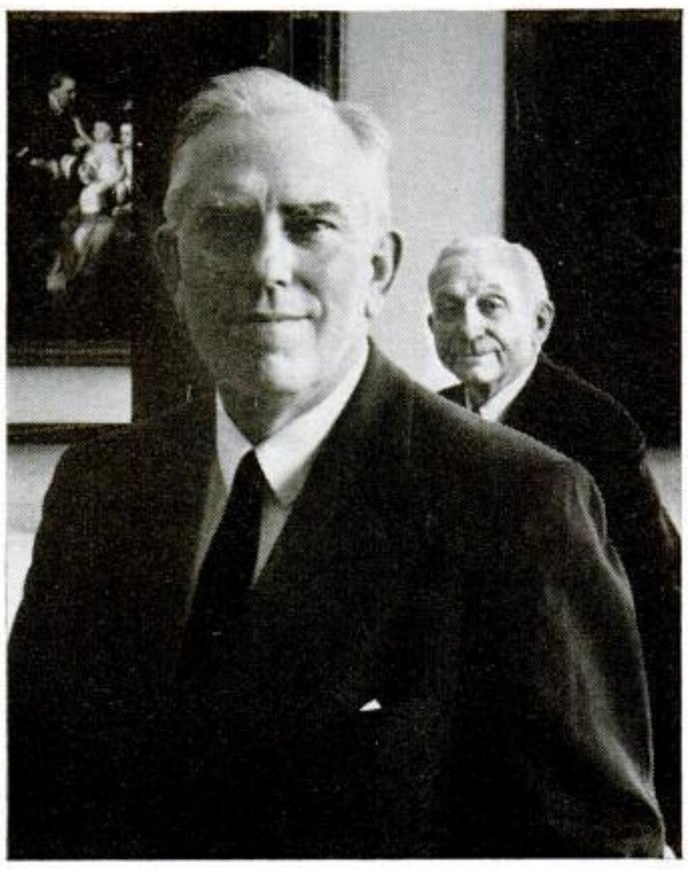
5. Quick-Tripper, carries all the necessities for short trips. $19.50. Men's Journeyer solves packing-problems with two special dividers, holds three suits, $27.50. In Colorado Brown. **Two-piece set only $47.00.**

6. Two-Suiter, has two dividers for easy packing, two plastic hangers, rayon gabardine lining, $25.00. Quick-Tripper, a companion case. $19.50. In Saddle Tan. **Two-piece set only $44.50.**

Shwayder Bros., Inc., Luggage Division, Denver 17, Colo. Makers of Samsonite Card Tables and Chairs; Samsonite Ultralite Luggage from $19.50. Prices subject to existing taxes. Prices higher outside Cont. U. S.

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WHAT A MILLION DOLLARS BUYS IN GOOD PAINTINGS



MUSEUM MASTERMINDS, Richard Humber, Carl Hamilton, stand in a newly completed gallery.

Record-breaking appropriation by the state legislature brings an eye-filling collection of art to North Carolina

Turning admiringly to her friend, a farmer's wife asked, "Can you imagine North Carolina having something like this?" Something like this was an even $1 million worth of paintings that went on display a few months ago at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The unique collection was bought entirely with state funds, and represents the largest appropriation any U.S. legislature ever made for art. For its million the museum got 139 works, 16 of which are shown here, ranging in price from $375 to $64,350. All are traditional—from the 15th to 19th centuries—and their showing ended a decade of civic-minded lobbying by a North Carolinian named Richard Humber.

A wealthy international lawyer, Humber provided an incentive for the legislature by persuading dime store millionaire Samuel Kress to offer $1 million worth of art if the state would match it. Then he visited legislators individually, arguing for the bill. In 1947, at its last session, the bill was passed by a three-vote margin.

Humber had meanwhile called on an old friend and art collector, Carl Hamilton, to see that the state got its money's worth, and Hamilton set out to make the rounds of prominent art dealers. Convincing them that a fine museum would help create an art market in the South, he argued and cajoled tirelessly over the prices. For a painting that J. Pierpont Morgan had given $150,000 for in the 1920s, Hamilton gave $15,000. When the collection was finally complete one dealer remarked in grudging admiration, "He's as smart as a warehouse rat." Such efforts brought North Carolina one of the finest art collections in the South and one which, in a few years, will probably return the legislature's investment by the tourist trade it attracts.

AT MUSEUM ON "FARM AND HOME WEEK," FARM WIVES, INDIAN GUESTS LISTEN TO ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR JAMES BYRNES DISCUSS ROMAN STATUE OF BACCHUS



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$375 In *The Blacksmith Shop*, Eastman Johnson, the 19th Century American painter, portrayed four young girls huddled for warmth by the glowing coals of the smithy furnace. Born in Maine, Johnson spent six years in Europe, returned to the U.S. to do homey, popular paintings of everyday life.



$750 The 16th Century Spaniard De Castro painted a stern judge named *Zemeyas* with a lawbook. The inscription reads, "Law is written to preserve the rights of all. Evil-doers should be punished. He has offended. Therefore he is to be executed."



$2,500 The baroque period of Italian art, with its restless style and its rich coloring, is represented by Luca Giordano's painting, *The Finding of Moses*, in which an ermine-draped Pharaoh's daughter (*center*), accompanied by attendants, discovers the child in the rushes, floating in a tiny ark.



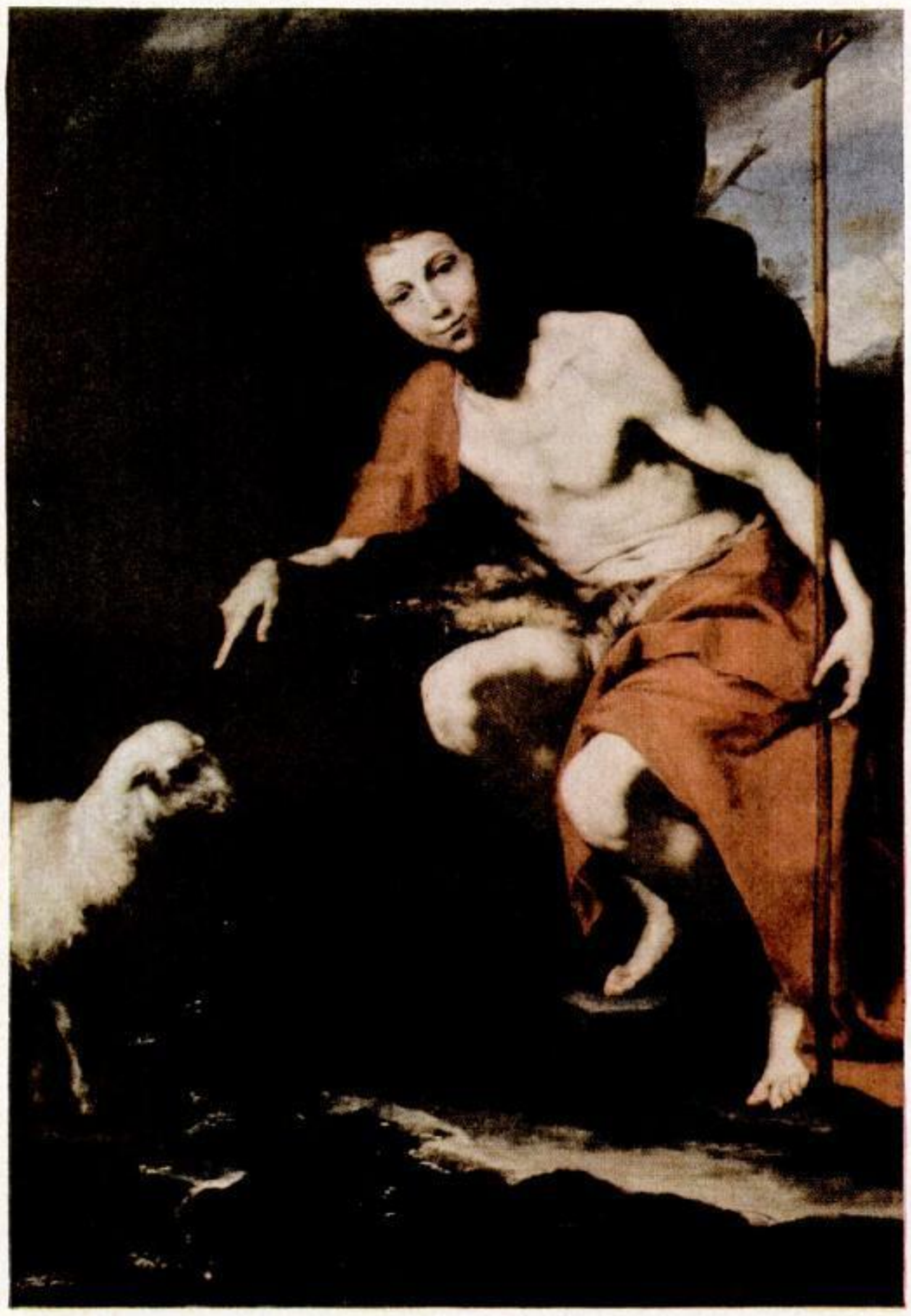
$4,500 Jean Marc Nattier, the court painter of Louis XV of France, led the vogue of depicting the court ladies in mythological settings. In his elegant, artificial *Mademoiselle de Beaujolais*, he showed the Duke of Orleans' 18-year-old sister holding an arrow to represent the goddess Diana.



$5,000 *Sir Walter Raleigh* is portrayed probably while imprisoned in the Tower of London from 1603 to 1616. This grave, subdued portrait is attributed to Marc Gheeraerts, a Belgian artist who spent most of his life in England. It was acquired from the William Randolph Hearst collection.

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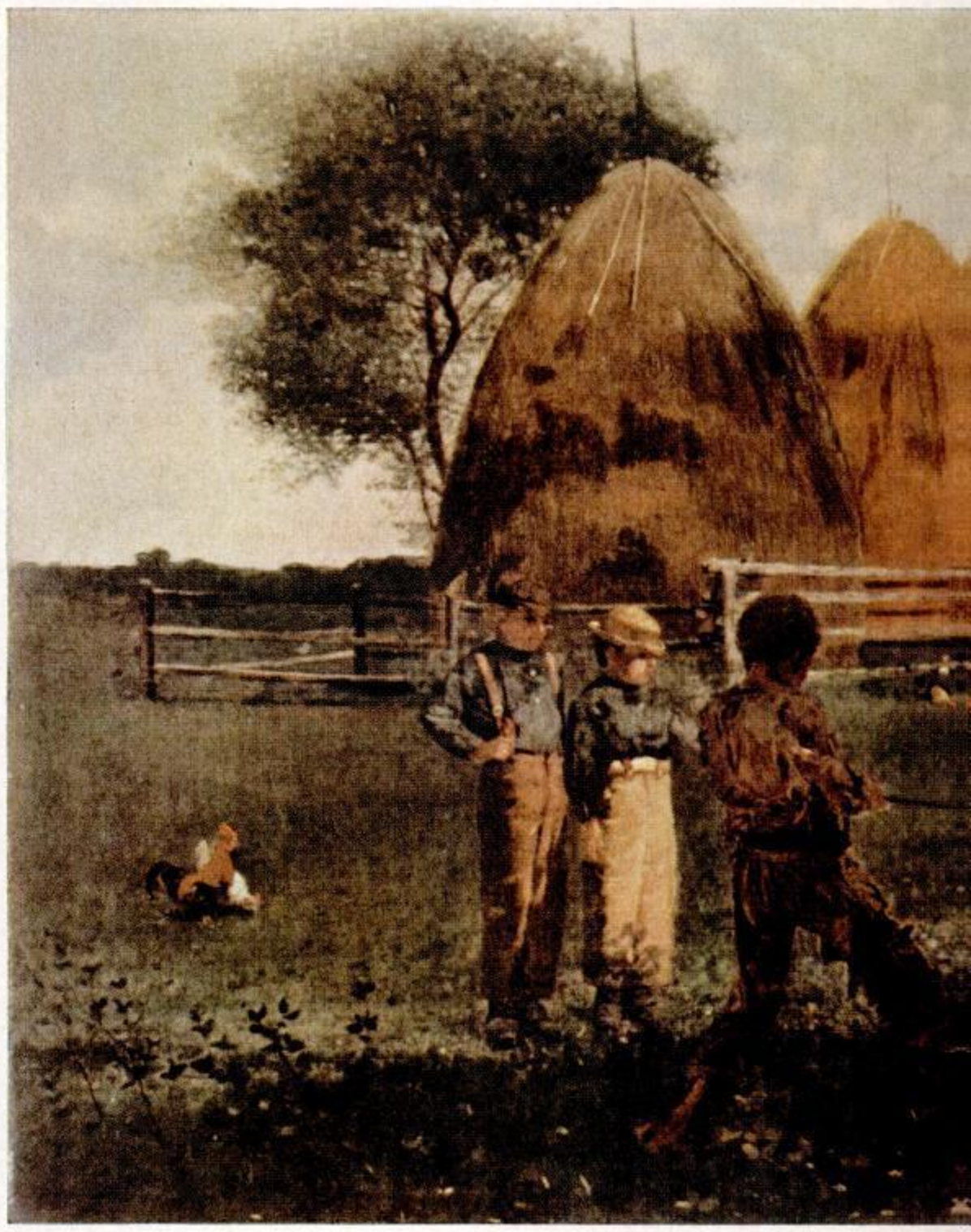
$6,500 Pointing symbolically to the lamb, *St. John the Baptist* was portrayed as heralding the coming of Christ by the Spanish painter Jusepe Ribera, whose direct and colorfully dramatic painting made him the most famous and popular artist in Naples during the early 17th Century.



$8,200 In his gentle, sentimental *The Virgin and Child with St. John*, Andrea del Sarto, a 16th Century Florentine, represented St. John the Baptist as a child who beckons to the Christ child and offers him a crude wooden cross. The son of a tailor, Del Sarto was patronized by the Medici.



$9,800 Making their way through a peaceful, romanticized countryside, the principals of Aelbert Cuyp's *The Travelers' Halt*



$10,000 Winslow Homer, whose violent, romantic seascapes made him one of the greatest of late 19th Century American painters, devoted his early years to figures and straightforward scenes of farm life like *Weaning the Calf*, for which he made numerous preparatory sketches.

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pause to ask directions from a peasant girl. Born in Dordrecht, Holland in 1620, Cuyp spent his whole life painting calm, detailed landscapes of his native land.



$19,500 The great Flemish painter Van Dyck is represented in the Raleigh collection by a double portrait (*right*) of *Prince Charles and Prince Rupert*, nephews of Charles I of England. Court painter to Charles, Van Dyck did two versions of the portrait, one of which is in the Louvre.



$12,000 In *Esau Selling His Birthright* the 17th Century Spaniard Murillo depicted in his intense, animated style a hungering Esau receiving a bowl of lentils from his brother Jacob who is promised Esau's birthright in exchange. In the background is their aging father Isaac.



$17,000 John Singleton Copley, leading portraitist of colonial times, painted *Sir William Pepperell and His Family* in England where both lived after the Revolution. This is in Copley's simpler manner which changed—for the worse—as he aped the sophisticated British artists.



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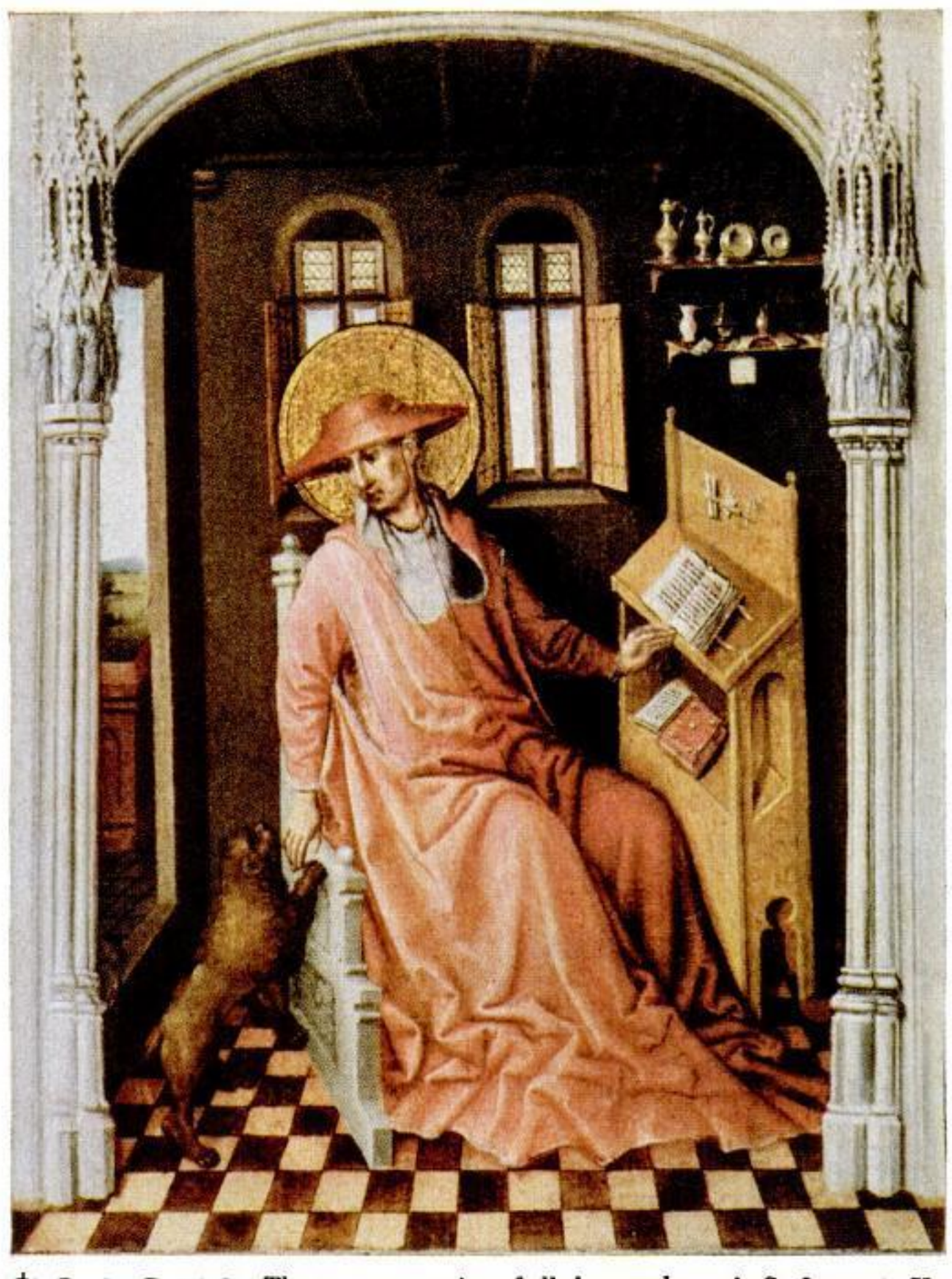
$35,000 A Rubens, *Joan of Arc*, was acquired for the museum from a Swedish baron. One of seven Rubens' purchased by the museum, it shows the artist's brilliant technique, his ability to capture contrasting textures in the smooth sheen of the armor and softness of the drapery.



$27,500 Raleigh's sumptuous, early Rembrandt, *Esther's Feast*, was bought from a New York dealer. It shows Esther revealing to her infuriated husband, King Ahasuerus of the Persians (*right*), a plot by which his Grand Vizier Haman (*left*) was planning to destroy the Jews.



$22,500 In *The Worship of the Golden Calf* the 17th Century Dutch painter Jan Steen used himself as a model for the leering man playing a triangle and his wife for the wine-drinking companion. The girl with flowers (*right*) and the boy in the tree (*left*) are two of their children.



$64,350 The most expensive of all the purchases is *St. Jerome in His Study* by the 15th Century German artist Stefan Lochner, whose paintings are rare and are seldom seen outside Germany. His most famous work is the *Adoration of the Magi*, which he executed for the Cologne cathedral.

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IN THE SEPT. 24 ARTICLE, PART OF ITS SERIES ON SEGREGATION, "LIFE" SHOWED CAUSEY FARM AND THE ROOM WHERE MRS. CAUSEY TAUGHT

A SEQUEL TO SEGREGATION

A Negro family in rural Alabama featured in LIFE's series finds itself in difficulties with white neighbors and is forced to find a new home

by RICHARD B. STOLLEY

On Sept. 21, 1956 subscribers and newsstand dealers in Choctaw County, Ala. received an issue of LIFE containing a story of special interest to them. "The Restraints: Open and Hidden," the fourth instalment of LIFE's series on segregation, showed among other things how Willie and Allie Lee Causey, a Negro couple, lived and worked in the 95% Negro community of Shady Grove, Ala. Choctaw County is a poor "piney woods" section of the deep South. The nearest town to Shady Grove is Silas (pop. 400).

The story told how Willie Causey earned a good livelihood as a woodcutter and farmer, running a small but successful business with a truck, power tools and his own work crew. It also told how Allie Lee Causey taught school in a ramshackle building and it quoted her opinion on the Negro problem in the following words: "Integration is the only way through which Negroes will receive justice. We cannot get it as a separate people. If we can get justice on our jobs, and equal pay, then we'll be able to afford better homes and good education."

A trip to the gas station

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, four days after the story appeared, Willie Causey, a vigorous man of 55, rose at dawn, did some chores around the farm and got ready for a day's woodcutting. The gas gauge of his truck, a two-ton 1954 Chevrolet in which he carried newly cut logs to the woodyard in Silas, registered almost empty. After breakfast he told his 23-year-old son "L.C." to drive the truck in to one of the two McPhearson service stations in Silas and get the tank filled up with gas.

At McPhearson's station L.C. parked the truck and went inside to pay the previous week's gas bill. While he was inside, a white man named Hilton Roberts jumped in the truck and drove it a few hundred yards down the road, parking it in the front yard of his home. Roberts was an employe of a prosperous pulpwood dealer. E. L. ("Mike") Dempsey, who had been buying the wood that Willie Causey cut. (Willie later learned that Dempsey had ordered the truck confiscated.)

L.C. reports to his father

FRIGHTENED and bewildered by the removal of the truck, L.C. hitched a ride back home and told his father what had happened. Willie Causey drove into Silas in his 1955 Chevrolet sedan and went to Hilton Roberts' house. The truck was still parked in the yard but there was no one home. Causey decided he had better go to see Mike Dempsey, but Dempsey was at his office 35 miles away in the upper part of the county. Needing gas for the trip, Causey drove to McPhearson's station and pulled up to the pump. The operator, Pete McIlwain, made no move toward the car for almost 10 minutes. Then at last he came over and said, "Willie, I got orders not to sell you any more gas."

"Sir?"

"I got orders to sell you no more gas, and nothing else either."

Causey thought it was a joke. He grinned and said, "Mister Pete, I been buying gas here for 15 years. What have I done that you can't sell me gas?"

"Do you take LIFE magazine, Willie?" McIlwain asked.

"No, sir."

"Well, you go get yourself a LIFE magazine and you'll know why I can't sell you gas."

No one in the Causey family had yet seen the LIFE story. The photographs had been taken two months previously, the Causeys did

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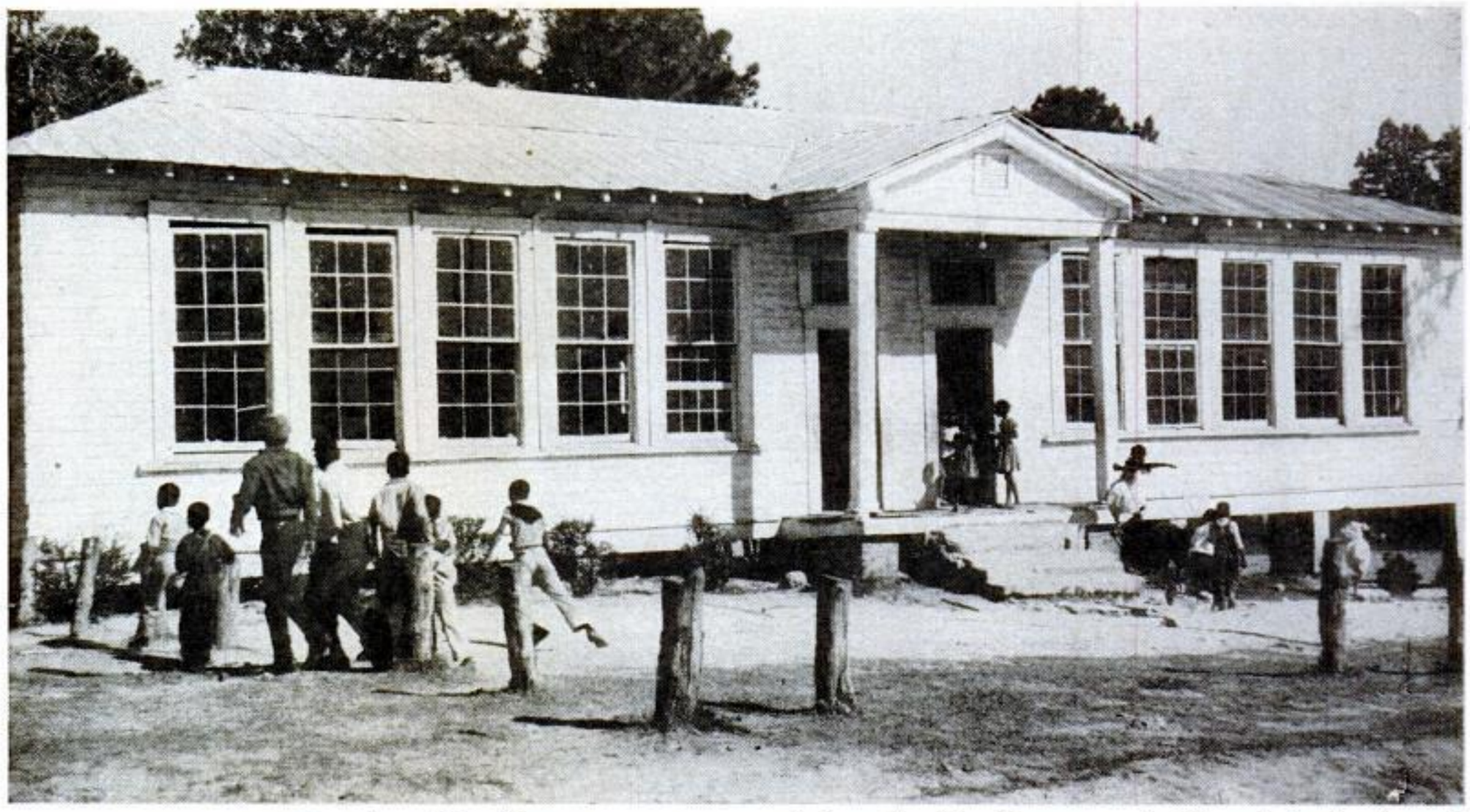
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SHADY GROVE SCHOOL where Mrs. Causey was employed has about 100 Negro pupils in the first through the ninth grades. Mrs. Causey taught 27 pupils in the first and second grades in one of the building's four classrooms.

SEGREGATION SEQUEL CONTINUED

not know when the story would appear and they had almost forgotten about it. Mrs. Causey had heard other Negro teachers talking about the article during a teachers' meeting the day after the issue appeared. but she had not seen a copy of the magazine herself.

Puzzled, Willie Causey was getting ready to drive away from the gas station. Just then Mrs. Rosie McPhearson, the owner of this and another gas station in Silas, drove by. She saw Causey, stopped in the middle of the road. jumped out of her car and walked over. She did not speak to Causey, as she usually did, and he thought she looked very upset about something.

An order concerning Causey

MRS. MCPHEARSON, a handsome, spirited widow whose wealth and family background have made her one of the leading figures of Choctaw County, was more than upset. She was angry. She had previously left an order concerning Causey at both her stations and was making sure now that it would be followed: "If he comes around, don't sell him another gallon of gas."

Later, explaining her attitude toward the LIFE story and toward Causey, Mrs. McPhearson said, "People in the north don't understand what we're up against down here. Willie said he owned all those things—why, Mr. Dempsey owned that truck."

She was also angry because her son, John McPhearson, had sold Causey a power saw on time and Willie had turned the saw in on a new one he had bought from someone else, John said, without completing the payments. "Talk about restraints," Mrs. McPhearson went on. "if he thinks he had restraints before. I'd like to know what he thinks he's got now. It's the burrheads like him that are causing us trouble. We ought to ship every one of them back to Africa. You're going to have to change the pigment of their skin . . . and until you do that none of my grandchildren are going to school with them. The people up north think they're going to cram it down our throats, but they're not."

When Mrs. McPhearson walked past him at the gas station, Willie Causey realized that whatever trouble he was in was bad trouble. He drove away and stopped at the second McPhearson station. The attendant came out and said, "Willie, I got orders not to sell you gas."

'The awfulest thing'

"WHAT'S the matter?" Causey pleaded. "I been raised here in Silas and lived here all my life. What did I do?"

"That magazine," the attendant said. "That's the awfulest thing I've ever seen."

"Captain," Causey said, "I don't know what this is about any magazine. All I know is that everybody is fussing at me. You white folks are the law. Will you speak a good word for me, Captain?"

"Willie," the attendant said, "I don't know a good word to speak for you."

At this point Willie Causey was so perturbed that he gave up trying to see Dempsey and instead went directly to Shady Grove school where his wife taught. After listening to his story she told him to return to the farm and not to leave.

That week the Causeys found that no merchant they approached in Silas would sell them anything. Willie Causey slaughtered a calf and dug vegetables from the garden to provide food for his family.



STATION ATTENDANT Pete McIlwain refused to sell any gasoline to the Causeys.

Writing to her brother in Nashville about their situation, Allie Lee Causey said, "Here is a mean place, Silas. The story they did on us is true. The pictures are true, the school is true. The work is true, the home is true. But these people are very, very mad."

With his truck gone Willie Causey could not work, but his wife continued to teach, fearful each day that she would lose her job. On Friday morning, Sept. 28, she and another teacher

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...And there on the table,
awaiting his call
Was a huge bowl of Jell-O,
a fine treat for all !

Merry Christmas to all from Jell-O

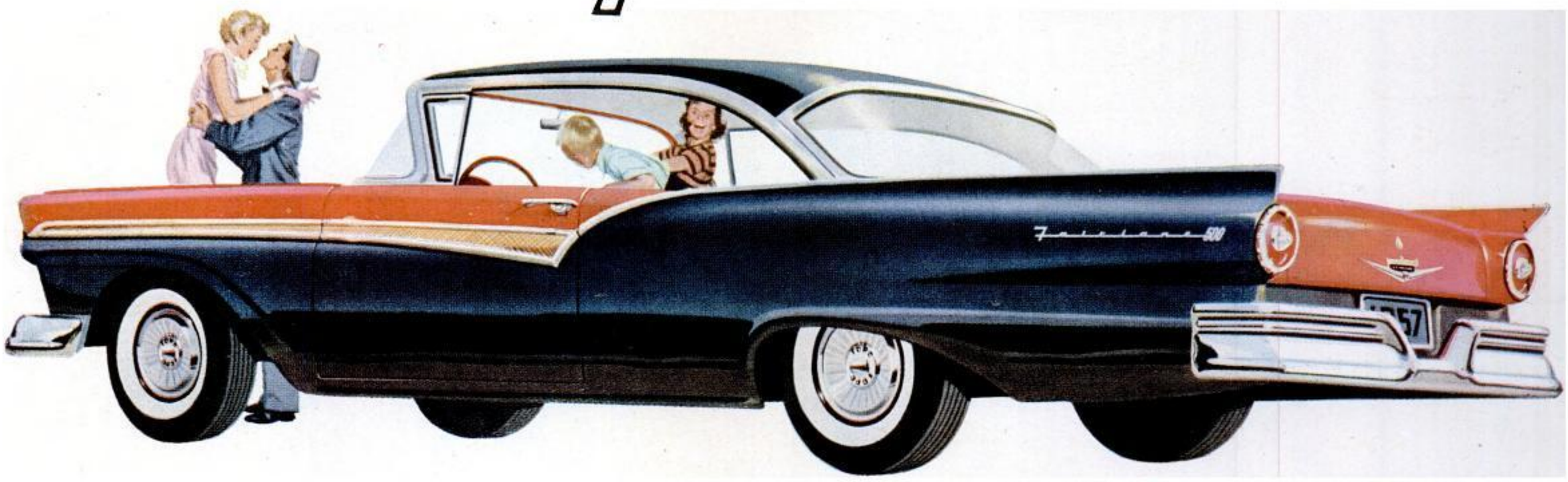
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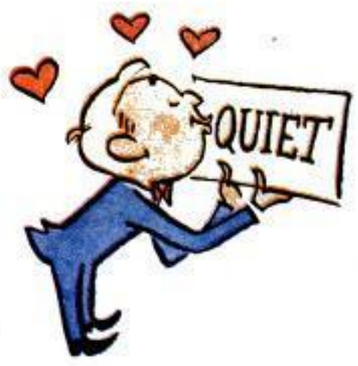


Your trim, sculptured lines
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In two sizes this year?
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And what car can compare
With your Thunderbird "Eight"
Or what car has a "Six"
That is so up-to-date!



To think a low Ford price
Brings all this. That's the thing
Oh, sweet chariot, swung low
You're so easy to swing!

(Of Ford's great new story—we've told but a fraction
So see your Ford Dealer... and try Ford in action!)

'57 FORD

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SEGREGATION SEQUEL CONTINUED

drove into Butler, the county seat. Both teachers wanted an advance on their salaries, which were not due to be paid until the 10th of the following month. Mrs. Causey did not want to face the superintendent of schools, Wiley C. Allen, whose permission would be required for an advance, and so the other teacher went into the courthouse alone. In a few minutes she was back. The board of education was in session in Mr. Allen's office, she reported, and they wanted to see Allie Lee Causey immediately.



MRS. ROSIE McPHEARSON

Mrs. Causey spent an hour and a half being questioned by the board. How did LIFE find her for the story? How many people from LIFE came to Choctaw County? How often did they come? Where did they come from? One board member said incredulously, "The white folks around here would like to know how this all got started. We never knew any of our colored people to get in LIFE magazine." Mrs. Causey explained that she had not asked LIFE to come but that the magazine had got in touch with her family through a brother in another part of Alabama.

The board's questioning dealt with Mrs. Causey's statement on integration. Superintendent Allen read her own words to her from the magazine, then leaned back in his chair and said, "Now, Allie Lee, suppose you tell us just what you meant by those remarks."

Mrs. Causey hedged: "Those are not my exact words."

"If that's so," said Allen, "it seems to me that you have a pretty good case against LIFE." (This was the first of many times that a white person in Choctaw County would urge Mrs. Causey to sue.)

The board of education voiced strong objections to Mrs. Causey's advocacy of integration. As Superintendent Allen says, "We're not used to hearing the word 'integration' mentioned in this county." Last spring Mrs. Causey and the 101 other Negro teachers in Choctaw had been expressly forbidden to discuss it in their classes. But Mrs. Causey had felt free to talk to LIFE's reporter and photographer on the story because both of them are Negroes.



SUPT. WILEY ALLEN

The board members had other complaints. They charged Mrs. Causey with stating that Negro teachers are paid less than white teachers, when in fact their salaries are the same if their education and experience are the same. Mrs. Causey made no such statement in the story, but the board inferred it from her general remarks about "justice" and "equal pay" for the whole Negro race.

Board member Claude G. Wimberley, a soft-spoken general-store owner in Silas, told her he was angry and disappointed because the article made it sound as if the whites had constantly harassed the Causeys. The truth was just the opposite, he said. For example, a year or so earlier Causey's logging truck had been rammed by a white man driving a pickup truck. The highway patrol said Causey's lights were defective, threatened to impound his truck and to put him in jail. Wimberley had rescued him with a $300 loan, which he said Willie had not repaid.

"I know I have helped Willie, and I know others have helped him," Wimberley told Mrs. Causey. "But that wasn't in the magazine." Other board members agreed: Willie Causey was an inveterate borrower. As Wimberley put it, "Willie's credit was regarded as good, but he was always exercising it." When the article came out, "we felt as if we had been slapped in the face."

An illusory acquittal

AFTER the school board's cross-examination Mrs. Causey was excused from the meeting and was granted permission to draw a $260 advance on her salary. She thought she had won an acquittal. Over the weekend she tried to cheer up her husband. As long as she had a job, she said, they would get along. Things would work out.

On Monday, Oct. 1, Mrs. Causey got a letter from Superintendent Allen. It read:

"This is to give notice to you that you are hereby suspended as a teacher in the Choctaw County school system until you can

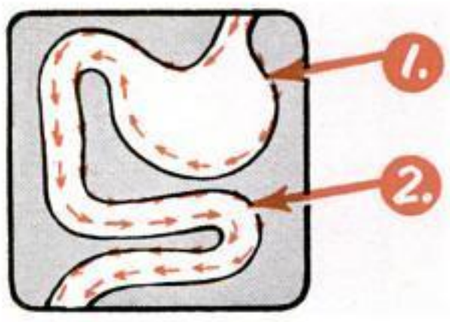
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SEGREGATION SEQUEL CONTINUED

give proof to me and the members of the Board of Education that you did not make the statement as was quoted by you in the September 24, 1956 issue of LIFE magazine. Your suspension starts on October 1, 1956. (signed) Wiley C. Allen, Superintendent of Schools."

The situation now looked bleak for the Causeys. Next morning they left home with the six children who still live with them and drove to Mobile to stay with Mrs. Causey's parents. Mrs. Causey still had most of her $260 advance but she had no savings. The savings had been spent on her summer school work at Alabama State College for Negroes where she had completed work on her bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Willie Causey had earned no money for a week. Monthly payments on the car and furniture were due.

In Mobile they worried about their farm back in Choctaw County. They talked about their problem and tried to think what they could do to make peace with the white people of Choctaw County. Mrs. Causey was afraid that no matter what they did she would not get her job back. Willie Causey was afraid to ask for his truck until the white men sent for him. He paced the floor restlessly, saying, "I never been out of work this long before in my whole life." His wife wrote to a friend: "I have had a hard time all my life but I won't give up. I want to help my people, the Negroes."

After four days the Causeys made their decision. Leaving their children in Mobile, they would return to Silas to find out just how strong the antagonism was and to try to get support from some of their white neighbors. Mrs. Causey's family worried about the decision but the Causeys thought they could go back and assess the situation without stirring up any additional trouble.

On Sunday, Oct. 7, Willie and Allie Lee Causey returned to Choctaw County, driving in by a back road so as to miss the town of Silas. For advice and encouragement they brought with them Mrs. Causey's 82-year-old father, Albert Thornton. He had lived in Choctaw County for many years and was remembered with fondness and respect by many white people. The Causeys hoped he would be able to plead his daughter's case.

No help from the board president

THE first man they went to see was J. T. Allen (a distant relative of School Superintendent Wiley Allen), owner of a general store and cotton gin in the town of Cromwell and, more important to the Causeys, president for more than 30 years of the county board of education. He is a ruddy-faced, genial man of considerable influence in Choctaw County.

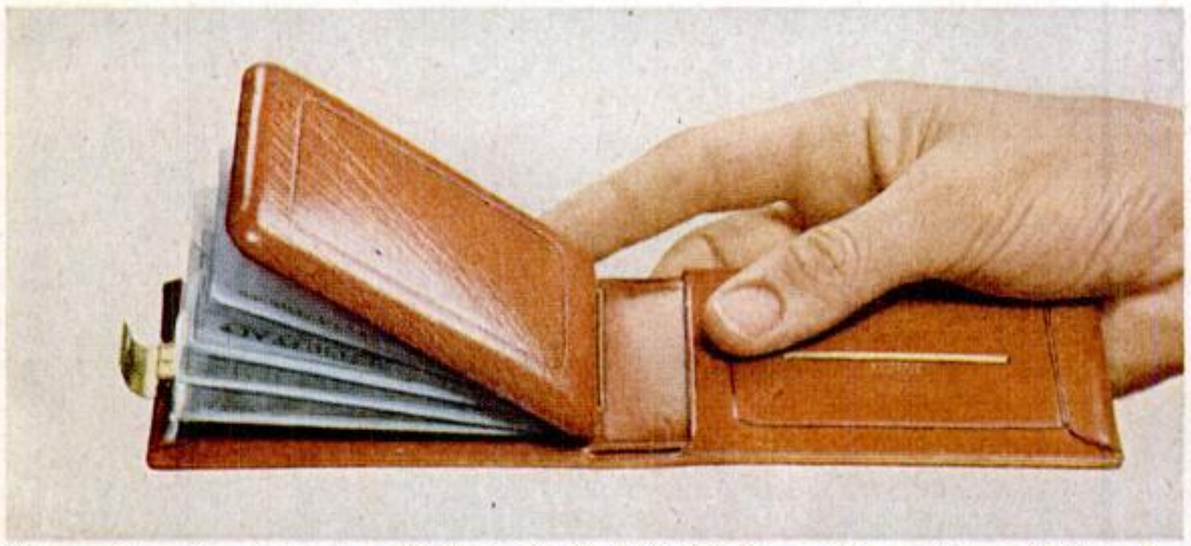
J. T. Allen had not been present at the school board meeting when Mrs. Causey was questioned, but he knew what had happened and he had concurred in the suspension, though he had warned the board that Mrs. Causey could probably go to court and win back her job. He told her all this when she and her father met him in his general store.

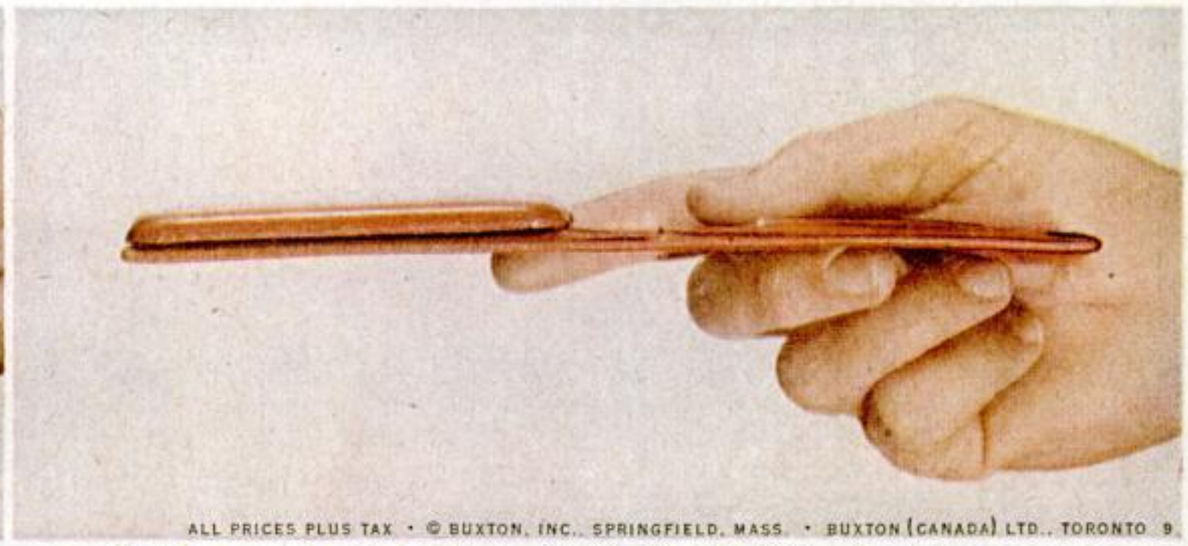
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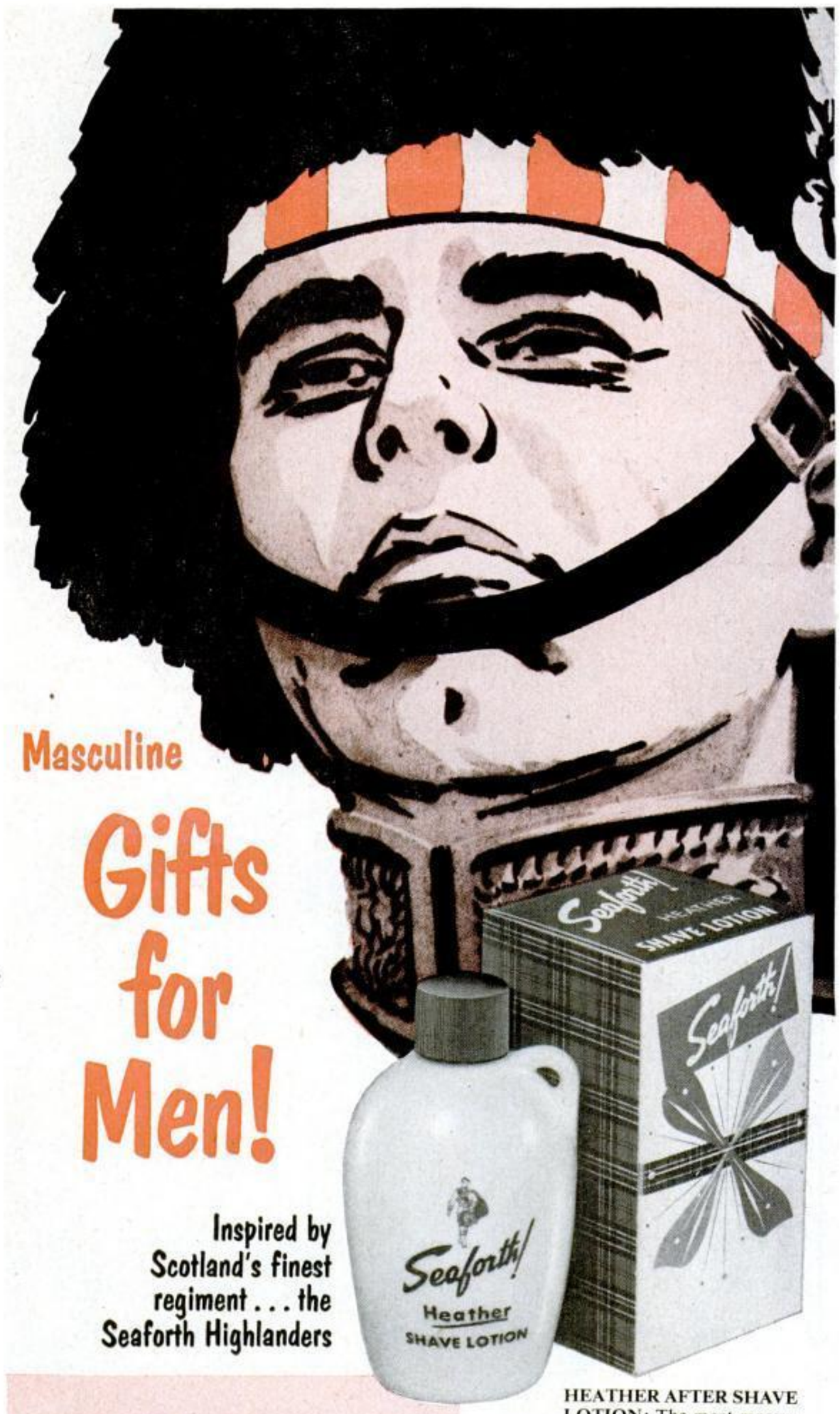




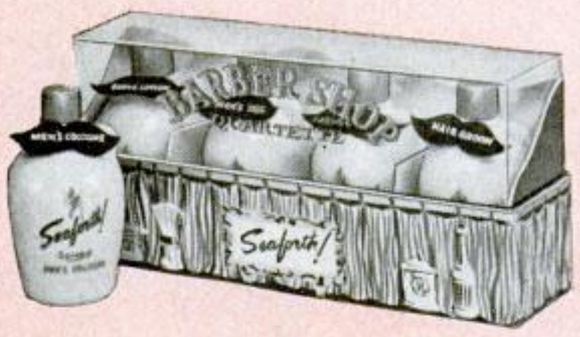
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CAUSEY HOME, now deserted, had five rooms plus three new ones in added structure at left which Willie Causey was finishing when the trouble started.

SEGREGATION SEQUEL CONTINUED

"I hope we can settle this peaceably," Allen said, "without a law suit against the board. You might get your job back here, but there isn't another county in Alabama that would hire you."

So far as Allen was concerned, the issue was settled. If she could furnish proof, such as a statement from LIFE that she was misquoted and misrepresented, perhaps he could call a meeting of the board, but otherwise, "I don't see what can be done."

J. T. Allen has since explained his stand on the Causey case to LIFE. "These southern Negroes," he says, "are different from yours up north. We think we're good to them and know how to handle them. We try to help them, look after them, see that they get enough to eat, have a job, get along all right. They don't expect equality and wouldn't know what to do if they had it. The only time we have trouble is when it's stirred up by people like the schoolteacher. There wasn't a white man in this county that approved of that story." Then, in a more jocular tone, "If you Yam Dankees will leave us alone, we'll handle everything all right."



BOARD PRESIDENT ALLEN

Allen believes that the white people of Choctaw County went out of their way to help Willie Causey and that he has now forfeited any right to their sympathy. "The best thing to do with this matter is not to stir it up any further," Allen says. "It's all straightened out."

After the discouraging talk with J. T. Allen the Causeys and Mr. Thornton went back to see Superintendent Allen. The superintendent criticized Mrs. Causey for her "attitude" at the earlier board meeting and again suggested that she sue LIFE. Mrs. Causey refused and with that refusal her teaching career in Choctaw County ended.

That same afternoon Willie Causey set out to find where he stood with the loggers of the county. About 15 years ago he had given up day-labor work and gone into the wood-producing business. He worked for pulpwood dealers and occasionally for private landowners who let him cut wood on their timber tracts for a share of the price of each cord. This share, called "stumpage," usually came to about $5 a cord (not $2 a cord as LIFE erroneously reported). In a good week Causey could gross more than $300, and after paying stumpage, gasoline bills and crew wages he sometimes netted as much as $100.

Willie Causey's economic future depended on Mike Dempsey, whose seizure of Causey's truck had made it impossible for Willie to transport wood. A Negro friend went with Causey to Dempsey's tiny brick office on the edge of the pine forest near Cromwell. The friend went in alone and asked Dempsey to see Causey. Dempsey said he would.

As soon as Causey entered the office, Dempsey pulled out a copy of the magazine, slammed his hand against it and said, "Willie, this has got you into a lot of trouble."

Dempsey seemed to Causey angrier than he had ever seen him. He said he would get into trouble with the federal government over the picture in the article that showed Causey's 16-year-old son cutting wood. It is against the U.S. child labor law to employ

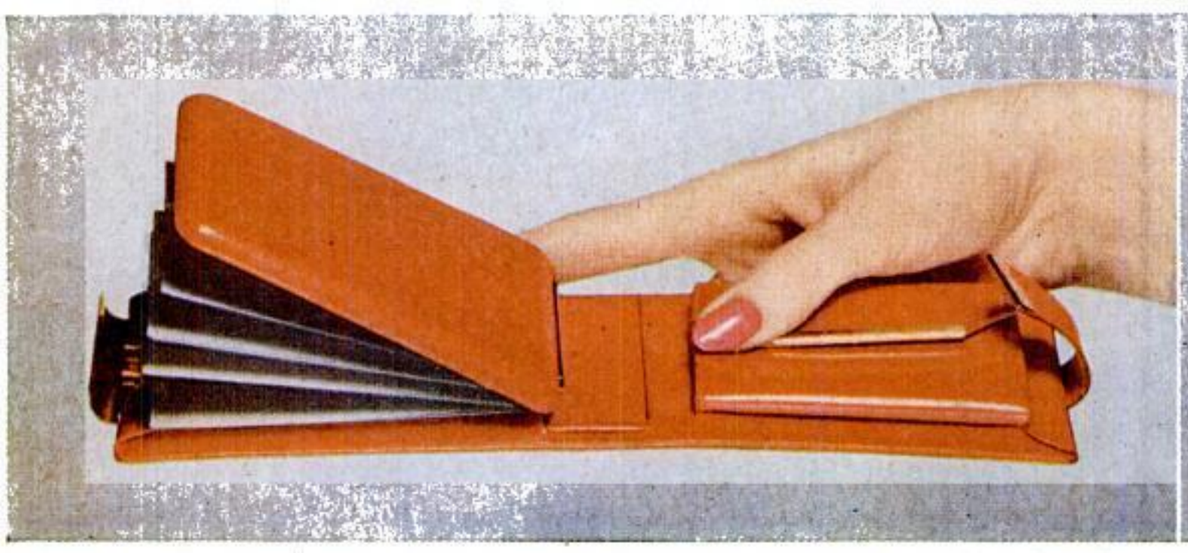
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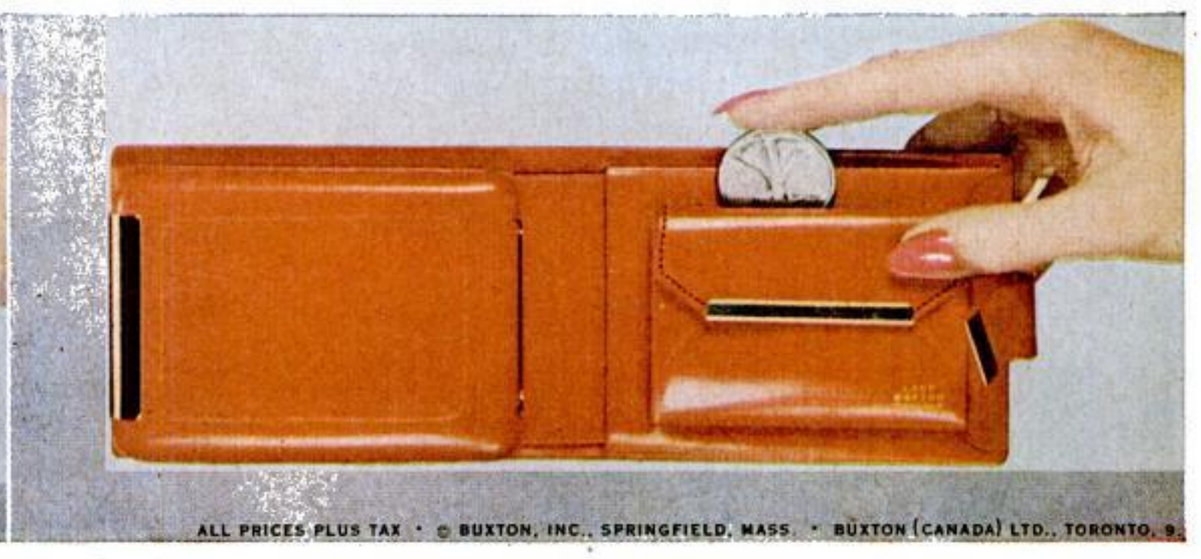
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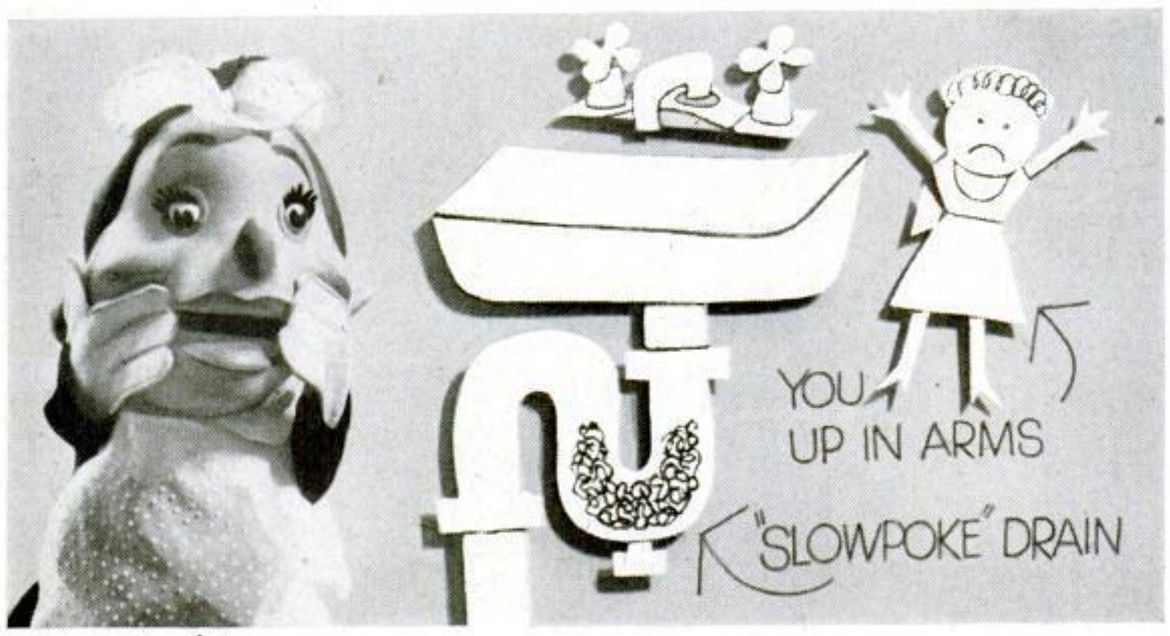


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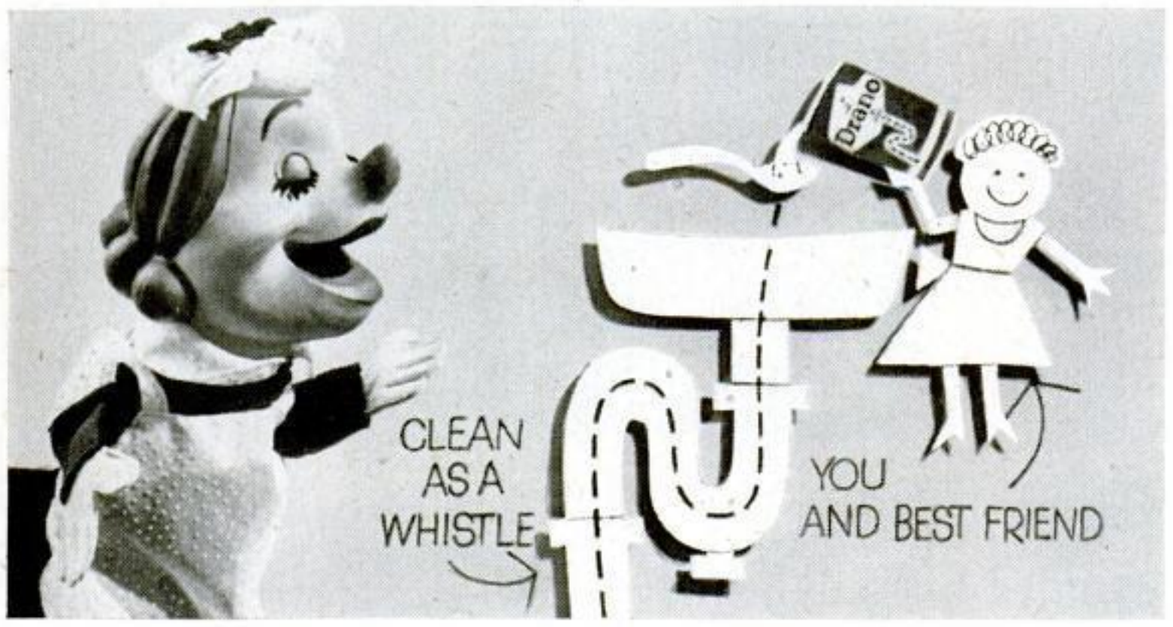
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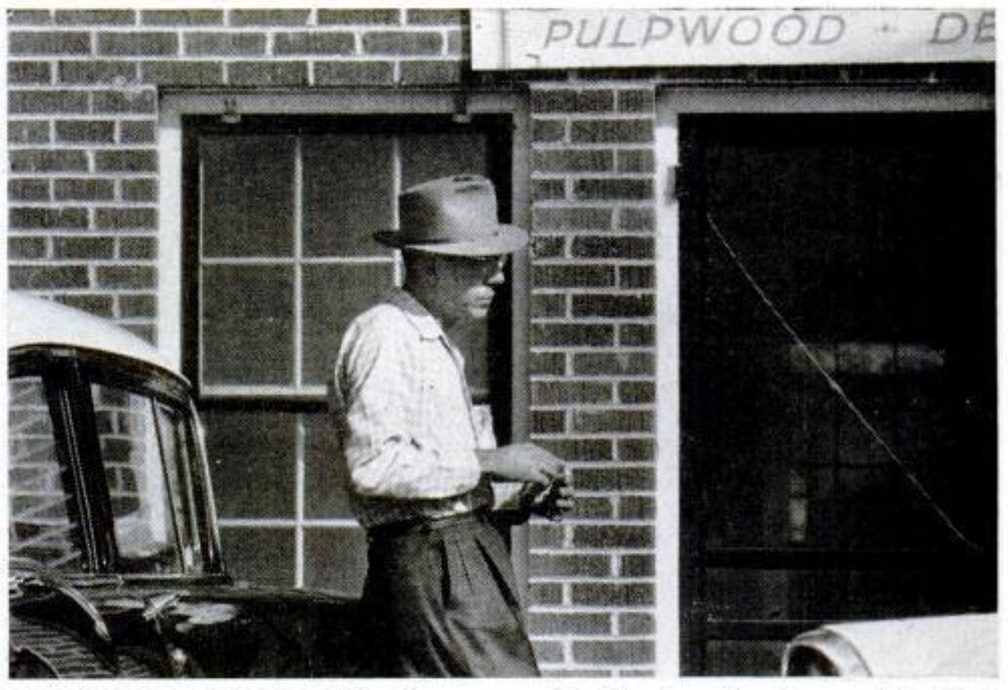


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PULPWOOD DEALER Mike Dempsey, who bought the pine wood which Willie Causey cut, stands outside his small brick office in Cromwell, Ala.

SEGREGATION SEQUEL CONTINUED

a person under 18 in a hazardous industry like logging, and a pulpwood dealer caught in a violation might have his wood confiscated.

Dempsey went on, reading aloud: "He owns his own equipment for woodcutting, including power tools and a truck, and can compete successfully with white men in the same line of work." That, said Dempsey, was an outright lie. Causey owed money on the truck and the power saw and was indebted also to a garage owner in Silas and to various other white men. Dempsey said the total amount owed by Willie Causey came to nearly $800.

As Causey recalls the conversation, Dempsey went on to say, "We set you up in business, Willie. We bought you a truck and a saw, we gave you wood to cut and we paid you the same as everybody else gets. And then this comes out."

The story should have made clear, Dempsey later insisted to LIFE representatives, that white men held mortgages on Willie Causey's equipment and that they tried to help him, not hinder him. Causey did not "own" the equipment, Dempsey claimed, even though he used it daily and kept it at his home and was making regular payments on it.

It is impossible for Willie Causey to say conclusively how much he owes and to whom. He is an unlettered man whose finances have usually been handled by his wife. While she was away at college this summer Willie allowed his affairs to become tangled. He borrowed money and did not tell Allie Lee until weeks later. While convalescing from an infected foot he had allowed time payments to lapse. Before Mrs. Causey had had time to straighten things out the trouble over the article began.

Dempsey accused Causey of owing him money for the truck. Causey bought the truck originally from another pulpwood dealer for whom he used to work. The dealer allowed him to use the truck and pay for it on time. Shortly after Causey began selling wood to Dempsey in 1955 the latter took over the balance due on the truck, which he says stood then at $563.50. Causey later bought some truck tires from Dempsey, increasing the amount he owed him. Causey thinks he has paid in full and more. But he says he has never received a statement on his payments. The best his wife can do is add up the amounts Dempsey deducted from Causey's checks for wood. According to her the sum is larger than all debts to Dempsey that she knows anything about. John McPhearson insists Willie still owes him for the power saw which was traded in on a new one. A lumber dealer in Silas says that he has not yet been fully paid for the lumber which Willie Causey purchased from him to build the three additional new rooms on the back of the Causey home. And a Silas garage owner, Lockwood Livingston, says Causey owes him for a motor job on his truck.

'Willie, you were a good hand'

AS Mike Dempsey continued to criticize him, Willie Causey says he realized that he could expect no help. Twice, he says, Dempsey's anger reached such peaks that he half rose from behind his desk. Finally Willie says he told him, "Willie, you were a good hand. You put on more wood for a small crew than anybody else I had. But that magazine has knocked you right out of a job. We all came to an agreement. Nobody is going to sell you any more stumpage, and you'll never get another job from me."

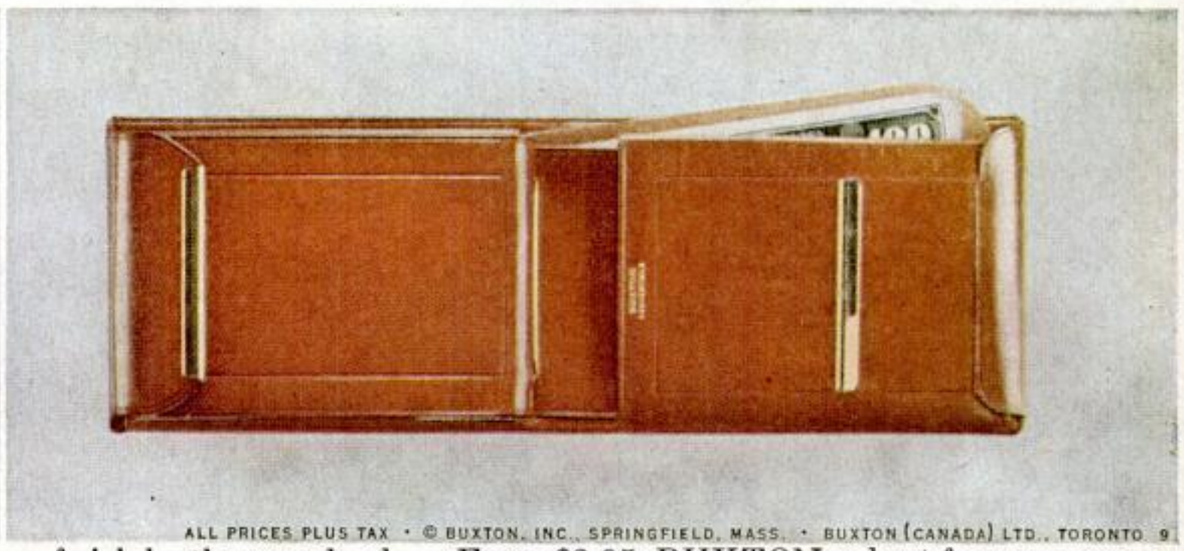
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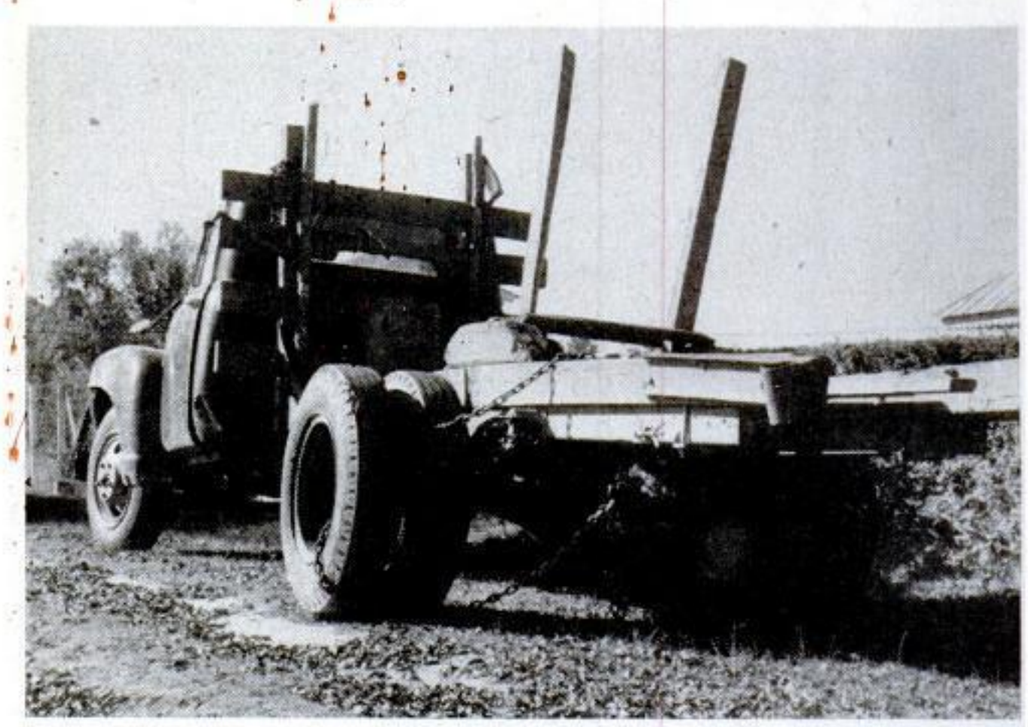
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TRUCK on which Willie Causey's business depended sits chained in the front yard of Hilton Roberts' house where it was taken after story appeared.

SEGREGATION SEQUEL CONTINUED

At that moment Willie Causey decided that he had to move out of Choctaw County. Over and over Negro friends reported to him and his wife that white people were demanding that the Causeys get out. John McPhearson, who had sold Willie Causey the power saw, sent word through a Negro friend: whatever you do, don't ever come back to Silas.

It had been 17 days since the article appeared. This was longer than some people expected the Causeys to stay around. As Don Blount, editor of the *Choctaw Advocate*, told a LIFE editor, "When I read that in LIFE, I figured that man must have his bags packed." The Causeys returned to Mobile.

After making arrangements for a moving van to pick up their belongings, they went back to the farm on Friday, Oct. 12 to pack and get ready for the movers. Mrs. Causey slaughtered her flock of 19 chickens, plucked them and stored them in the freezer. Willie Causey brought in wagonloads of corn and dug two bushels of potatoes. He puttered around three new uncompleted rooms which the family had never lived in and never would live in. The hilltop on which the house stood was unusually quiet, for the younger children had been left in Mobile. Only the mockingbirds whistled loudly and swooped low over the yard to pick up stray seeds and insects.

Trouble on the freezer and furniture

THERE was some difficulty about getting the freezer and bedroom suite out of the county. Mrs. Causey had bought them on the instalment plan from G. W. Allen, a furniture and appliance dealer (and no relation to the other Allens previously mentioned), and she had not yet finished paying for them. When he heard the Causeys were planning to move, Allen sent out a truck to pick up both the freezer and the furniture. Mrs. Causey begged the truck driver not to take the freezer as this would spoil hundreds of dollars worth of beef, pork, poultry and vegetables.

Willie Causey drove to Allen's store and asked for time to raise money and pay off the bill. Allen agreed. But Allen warned the Causeys not to move either the freezer or the bedroom set until they had paid him in full. "You think you're in trouble now," he told them, "but if you move that furniture you'll be in the jailhouse." From friends and relatives the Causeys raised nearly $400 to take care of Allen's bill.

The Causeys had hoped to stay on the farm until the moving van arrived on Monday, but by late Saturday afternoon they were frightened by reports from neighbors that some white people were stirred up about their return and intended to come out looking for trouble. Once again the family left hurriedly for Mobile.

On Monday, Willie Causey rode out to Choctaw County in the moving van with the driver and his helper, both Negroes. On the way Causey explained what had happened to him and told the two men about the rumors. One rumor was that if they tried to move the furniture, white men would hide alongside the road and attack the truck. Arriving at the farm, the Negroes loaded the van quickly. Just as they were getting ready to leave they glanced across the road and saw three white men standing in the woods, staring silently at them. The driver put Causey in the middle of the front seat between himself and his helper, explaining, "If

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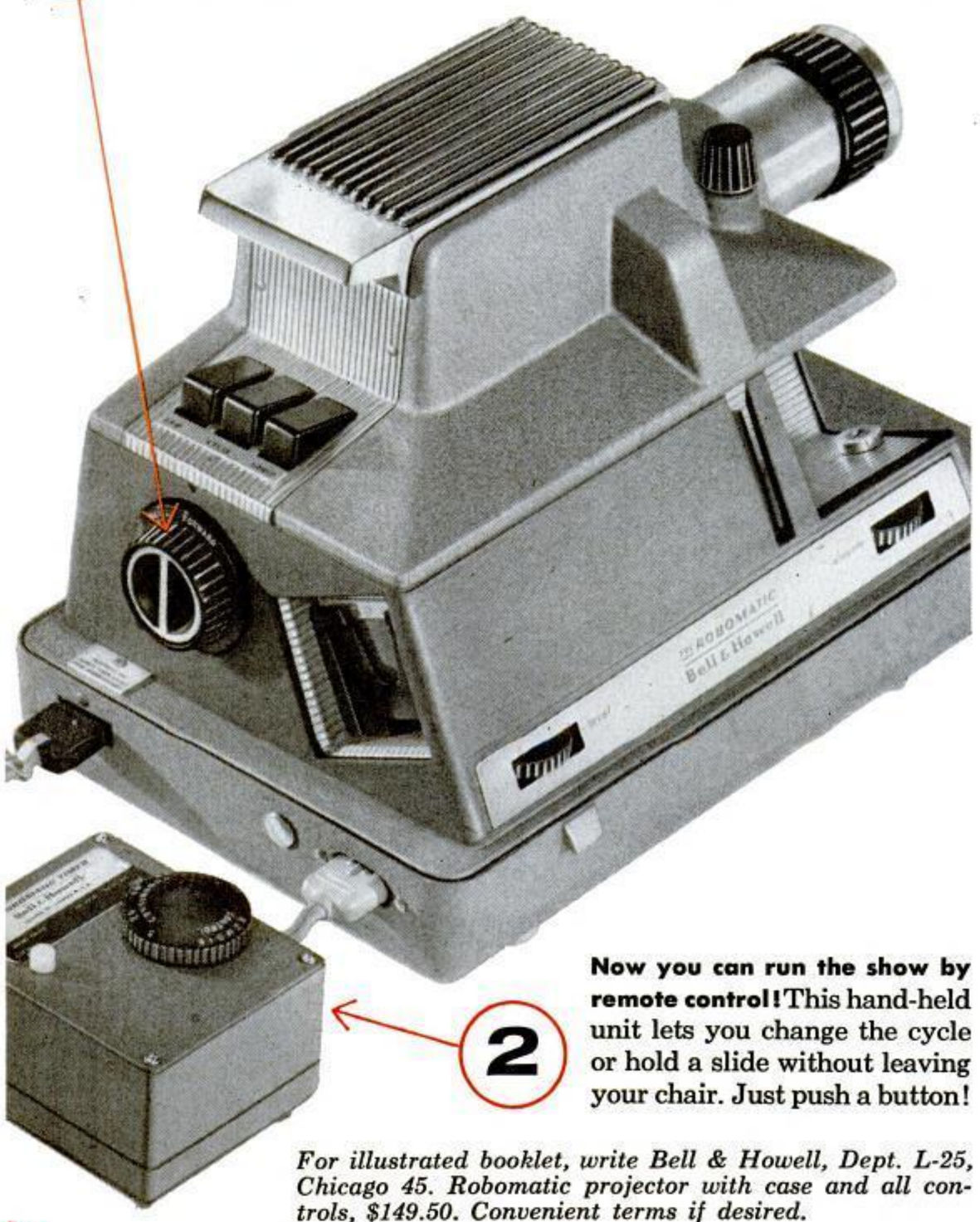
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they get you, they'll have to get us too." All three were scared as they drove off, but the white men never moved.

Mike Dempsey, Causey's former employer, has told an editor of LIFE that he expected to hear talk of violence to the family, but he says that he never heard any.

Willie Causey made one more trip back to Choctaw County. He needed his truck before he could look for a new job as a woodcutter. He called Dempsey on the phone and asked if he could have it back. Yes he could, Dempsey said, if he paid off his debt. Dempsey's accountant, Melvin Pritchard, said the debt was $301.79. Willie Causey asked no questions. He told Pritchard that if he would take the truck the next day to the woodyard outside Silas, Causey's son L. C. would meet him there with the money.

'I told the truth'

PRITCHARD never showed up. The truck was still in Hilton Roberts' front yard the following day, its back wheel securely chained. Dempsey now says that he intends to sell the truck—"legally, of course."

When Pritchard failed to deliver the truck at the appointed time, Willie Causey left Choctaw County for good.

The Causeys have now left Alabama and moved to another southern city, hoping to patch up their lives. In the weeks since Allie Lee Causey was suspended by the board of education, she has thought a lot about the things she said in LIFE. "I told the truth in the magazine," she says. "Justice and integration, that's what I want. Look at that picture of my school. Is that justice? A dozen of my first-graders didn't have books. Is that justice?"

In Choctaw County no colored school has indoor toilets. Only one has running water inside the building. There are only two lunchrooms in all 33 Negro schools.

In many other places in the South an equalization program, designed to make Negro schools as good as white schools, has been in progress since the late 1940s, and especially since the 1954 Supreme Court decision against school segregation. But not in Choctaw County.

Some members of the school board acknowledge the disparity in the school systems but say they can do nothing about it. The big problem is, of course, money. Last year a $700,000 budget had to be stretched to cover the two school systems, and 95% of it, Superintendent Allen estimates, went for teachers' salaries and school buses.

"I feel we have done no wrong," Mrs. Causey wrote in a letter. "Justice is that political virtue which renders every man his due. Justice also consists of the principles of honest dealing with each other and a fixed purpose to do no one wrong or injury. I wouldn't have lost my job if justice had been in the education board."

Today all that remains of Willie and Allie Lee Causey in Choctaw County is their empty house on the hill. Its littered rooms testify to the haste in which its owners left. On the front stoop lies a discarded brown-skinned doll staring vacantly into the empty yard. The garden is untidy. Its vegetables rot in the ground. On a bare bedroom wall between two windows hangs a calendar, still turned to the month of September. No one thought to turn it to October. It is a month the Causeys hope someday to forget.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO CAUSEYS NOW

When the Causeys' difficulties were reported to LIFE, one of LIFE's reporters immediately investigated. His report agreed with the family's feeling that it could not continue to live in Choctaw County. Later one of our senior editors visited the county and talked to the people mentioned in this article, confirming for himself the earlier findings. At that point the Causey family, with the help of LIFE, was resettled in a place of its own choosing in another part of the South. The series on segregation was conceived and published in order to examine and explain one of the most controversial social problems before the United States today. In asking the Causeys to illustrate one phase of Negro life in the South, LIFE did not anticipate subsequent developments, nor did the Causeys. In justice to them and to our readers the editors felt it was necessary to report further on the story of the Causey family.

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To compliment any woman, give the unmistakably feminine fragrance of Primitif! Parfum Cologne shown, 4 oz., **3.00.** Also in 2 oz. Cologne, **1.75;** and 16 oz. Cologne, **7.50.** Spray Mist Primitif Cologne, **2.50**



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She'll be delighted with this glitter-eyed black cat. In his paws... a 1½ dram vial of Primitif Parfum! **1.50**



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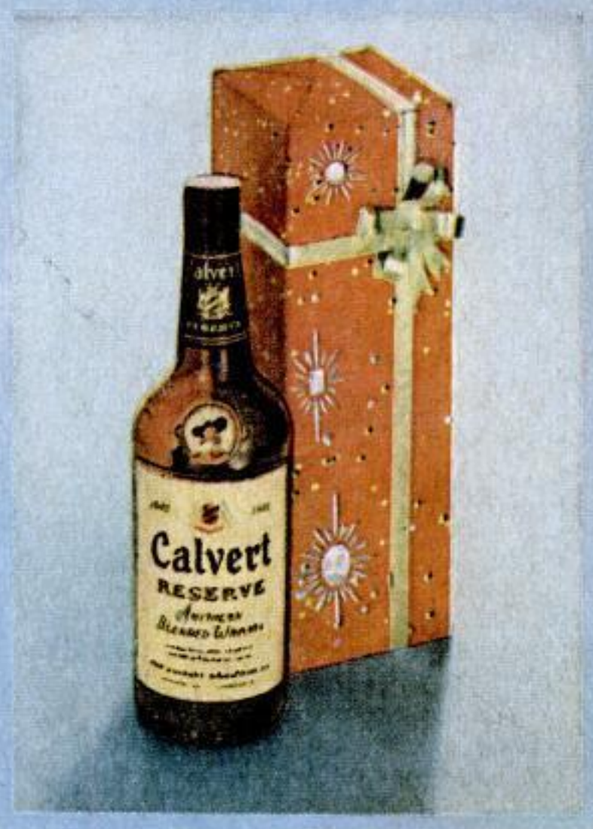
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Here's why your family should be among the millions who use

ONLY GLEEM — *the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal*



JUST ONE BRUSHING destroys decay-and odor-causing bacteria



MOUTH BACTERIA, CHIEF CAUSE OF DECAY, BUILD UP OVERNIGHT LIKE THIS

AFTER ONE GLEEM BRUSHING, UP TO 90% OF THESE BACTERIA ARE DESTROYED

Can you and your family always take time to brush after meals, even though it's best? Then use Gleem, the toothpaste that meets this modern problem. Just *one* Gleem brushing destroys most bacteria. That's how Gleem with exclusive GL-70 gives added resistance to decay . . . and protects most people against mouth odor *all day*. You'll discover youngsters love Gleem's flavor so much it's easy to get them to brush regularly. That's why so many families use *only* Gleem—it's the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal.

Mouth odor stopped all day with *one* Gleem brushing. Scientific tests prove just brushing with Gleem before breakfast gives most people *all-day* protection against mouth odor. Start *your* day with Gleem.

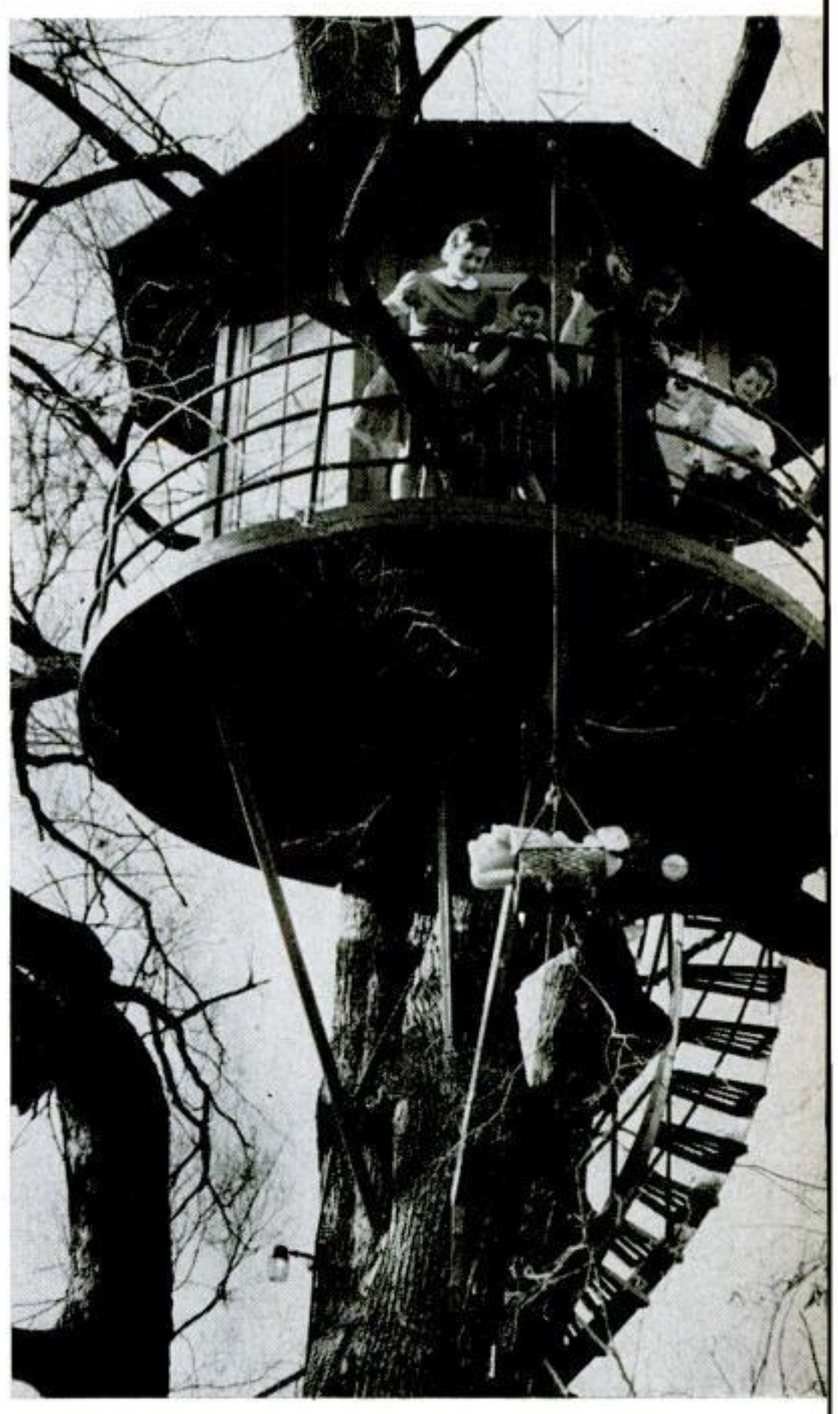




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MODERN LIVING

A Treetop Retreat



BY DAY children haul up supplies to a metal balcony, using hand winch and wire basket on a cable.

FAMILY IN A BIG ELM ENJOYS A HIGH LIFE

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dorton of Lexington, Ky. have five daughters, and all (except the baby) have long wanted to build a tree house in the 120-foot elm in their backyard. This summer they could fight the dream no longer. They scrapped their vacation plans and used the money instead to build a superb house in the branches. The house not only has lights but an electric heater, carpeting, TV and hi-fi music piped in from the main house.

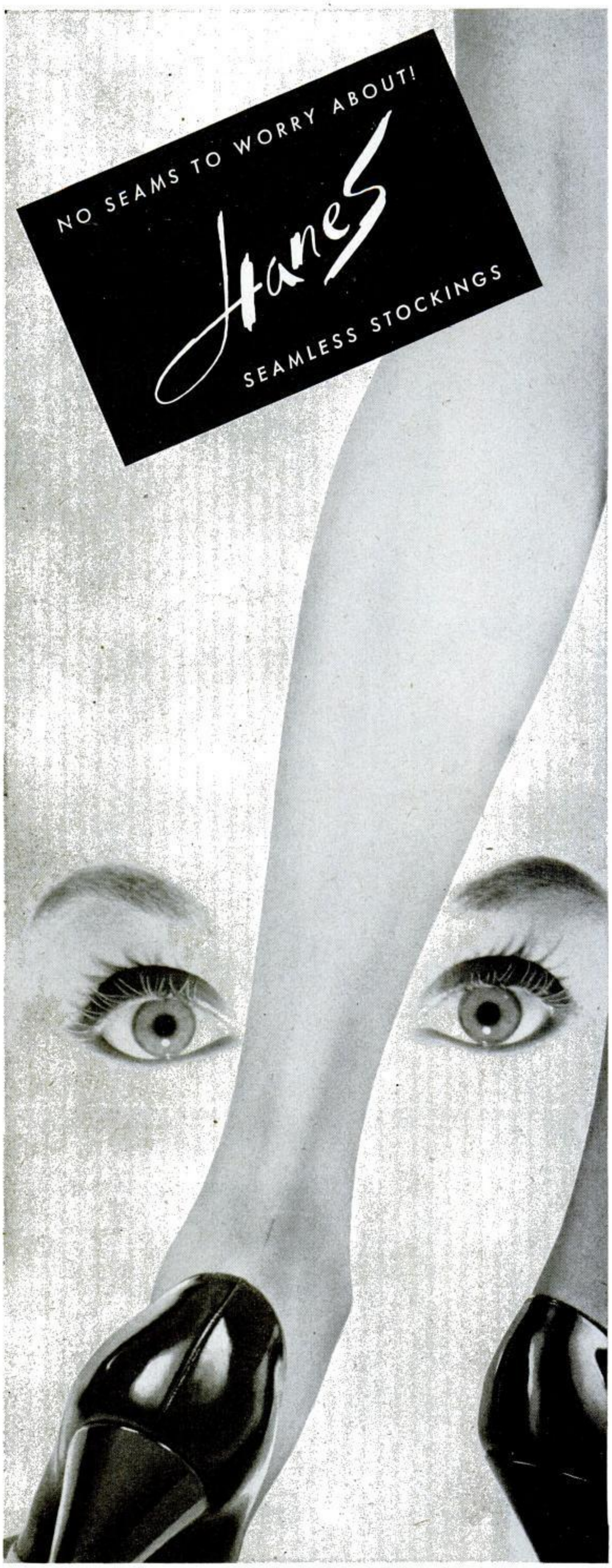
The hardest project was the iron staircase, which took six weeks to build. It leads to a redwood cupola with eight windows (screened in summer, glassed in winter), set on a 12-foot metal platform. The house is protected from lightning. It does not damage the 200-year-old elm, which an expert says has 150 years to go.



AT NIGHT the eight-foot-wide, octagonal-shaped retreat glows like a lighthouse 36 feet above ground.

CONTINUED 95

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TREETOP RETREAT CONTINUED



SLUMBER PARTY is popular pastime in tree house, here used by (*left to right*) Nancy Tice, Bonnie Dorton, Sue Dorton, Jo Ann Livesay, Jane Collier.



WIDE HAMMOCKS hold two girls apiece. When not in use they are folded on shelves above the windows, where other equipment and books are stored.



BRIDGE GAME fits nicely into compact tree house. Dr. Dorton (*left*) plays hand with Mrs. Dorton and regular partners, Dr. William Hyden and his wife.

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PHIL SILVERS, STAR OF CBS TELEVISION

"THE GIFT THAT LEAVES 'EM BREATHLESS!" For the first time in America—a gift you could never lavish on anyone before—*the Emperor's Decanter of Smirnoff Vodka!* Inside this magnificent bottle is the vodka of vodkas—*Smirnoff*—the inspiration and the spirit of a whole new world of delicious drinks . . . Vodka Martinis, Screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, Vodka Highballs and other drinks that have left America breathless. This year, give the friends on your list the Emperor's Decanter of Smirnoff Vodka . . . in the handsome Holiday carton.



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2 individual pies to each package. Also try Swanson's frozen Cherry, Peach and Blueberry Pies.

Fresh-Frozen by Swanson! Fresh-Baked by YOU!

There's no trick to it the new Swanson way! Every Swanson Apple Pie you bake comes out a master's version of this old favorite. The secret's in the special juicy pie apples Swanson chooses. And in the improved process that freezes the delicious, full-flavored apples inside Swanson's famous tender, extra-flaky pie crust. No heavy thickening is ever used. No time's allowed for the juice to soak in and spoil this most special of golden crusts.

Just pop these pies in the oven—without defrosting—and savor the wonderful fragrance of home-baked fruit and pastry. See what wonderful things you and Swanson can do when you get together on an apple pie! And Swanson Apple Pie is only one of four flavors—so you can serve each person the kind of individual pie he prefers—without extra work.

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FROZEN FRUIT PIES

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HOW TO TRIM WITH TRIFLES

Pantry, bedroom and bath supply tree's ornaments

The tree shown here is literally bedecked in household odds and ends, its ornaments happily homespun from such trifles as hairpins, toothpicks, cotton, sequins and thread, along with gelatin dessert, aluminum foil, plastic wrap, colored tissue paper and assorted candies. Even if all the makings were bought just for this purpose, the cost of ornaments for a six-foot tree would come to less than $5, not including the lights.

New York Display Designer Paul Vogler, who reverted to old-fashioned methods in creating the tree's adornments, estimates all the trimmings can be made in two evenings. To learn how to make them, turn the page.



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ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU MOVE LONG-DISTANCE!

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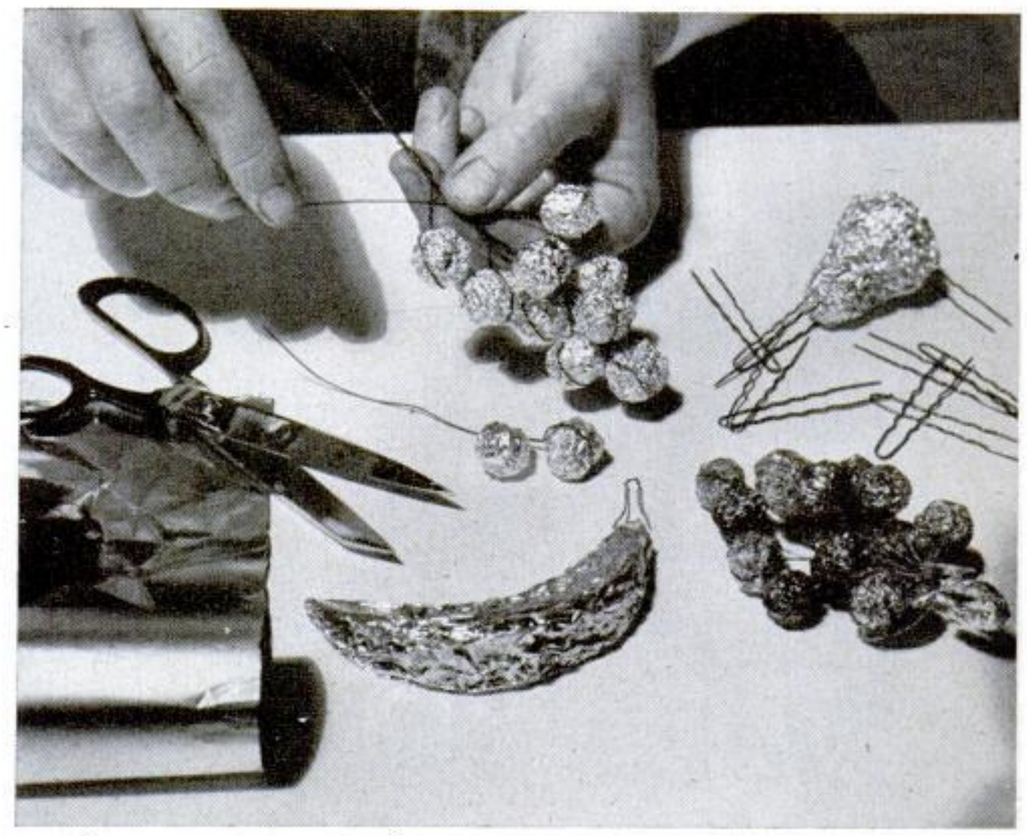
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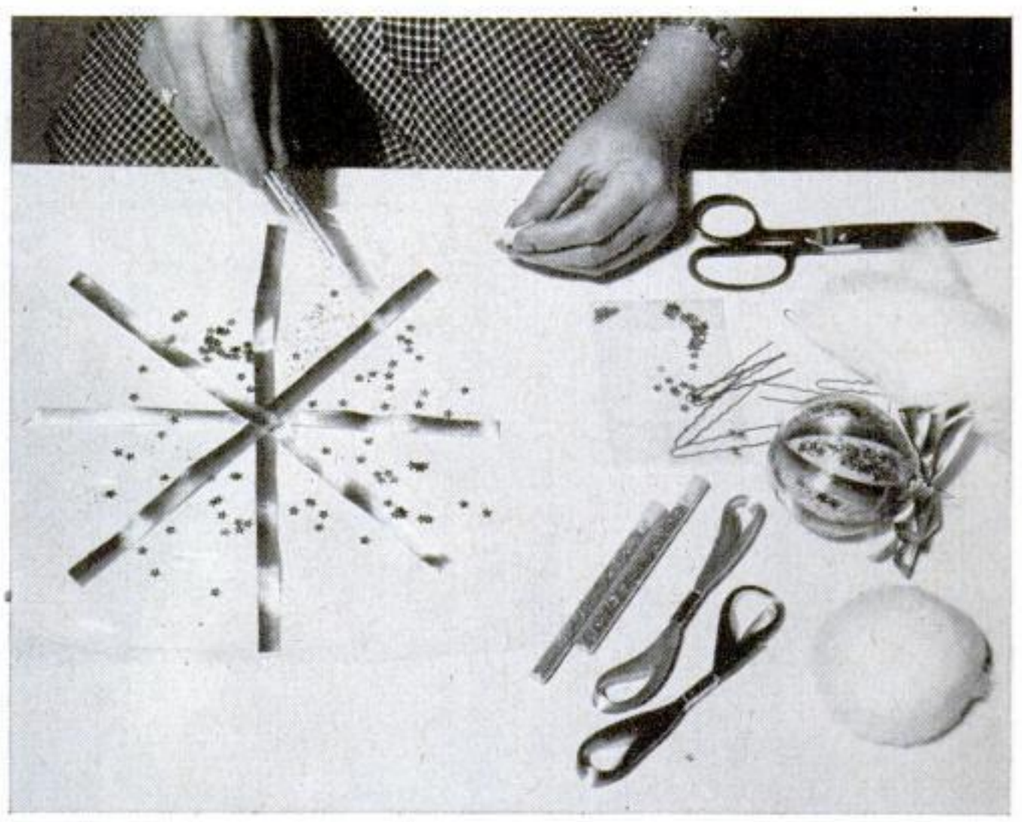
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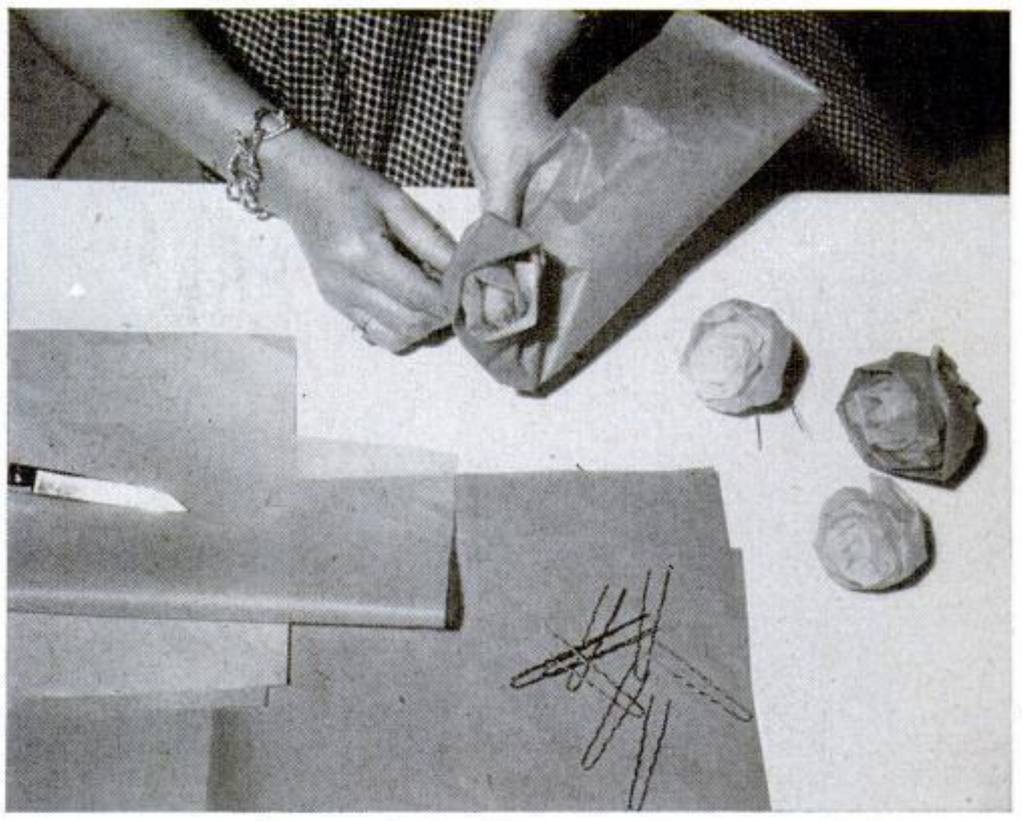
TRIMMING FOR GROWNUPS



FOIL FRUIT Crush aluminum foil loosely into shapes of bananas, pears or other fruit. Grapes are made of clusters of foil balls with hairpin stems twisted together. Coloring is ordinary gelatin dessert powder dissolved in water and applied thick with brush. Hangers are long hairpins pushed into foil.



COTTON BALL Cut two 12-inch squares of plastic wrap. Place one flat on table and crisscross with strips of ribbon. Sprinkle on sequins, stars, glitter. Place second square on top. Wrap tightly over ball of cotton. Fasten top by twisting and knot with colored ribbon, tied into bow. Use hairpin as hanger.



PAPER ROSES Cut two shades of tissue paper into six-inch-wide strips. Fold in center lengthwise but do not crease. Form center of rose with lighter shade, loosely winding tissue, with folded edge up, into rose shape. Wind on darker shade to form outside petals. Wind base tightly with long hairpin.

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for Christmas and forever

What a perfect gift for the woman who loves her home! Heritage . . . in 1847 Rogers Bros. The one silverplate pattern that has the deep, rich sculptured design usually found only in solid silver. And because it's America's finest silverplate you know its beauty and brilliance will continue to glow on her table. See it at your silverware store, now.

Buy services to suit your need at terms to suit your purse. Services for 8 from $69.75. No Fed. tax. Also made and sold in Canada.

International sets the loveliest tables in America



1847

1847 ROGERS BROS.

America's Finest Silverplate

Made only by The International Silver Company



Shirt, $3.95; All-silk Tie, $2.50; Handkerchief, $.55

The holiday news—Arrow *Hearth Tones*. To a new range of "Sanforized" fabrics we've added a subtle, almost indistinguishable stripe. The result is *Hearth Tones*—broadcloth shirts to brighten a man's eye (and his wardrobe), yet blend with his every suit. When you consider their careful Arrow tailoring, what better way to wish him the best for Christmas?

ARROW first in fashion

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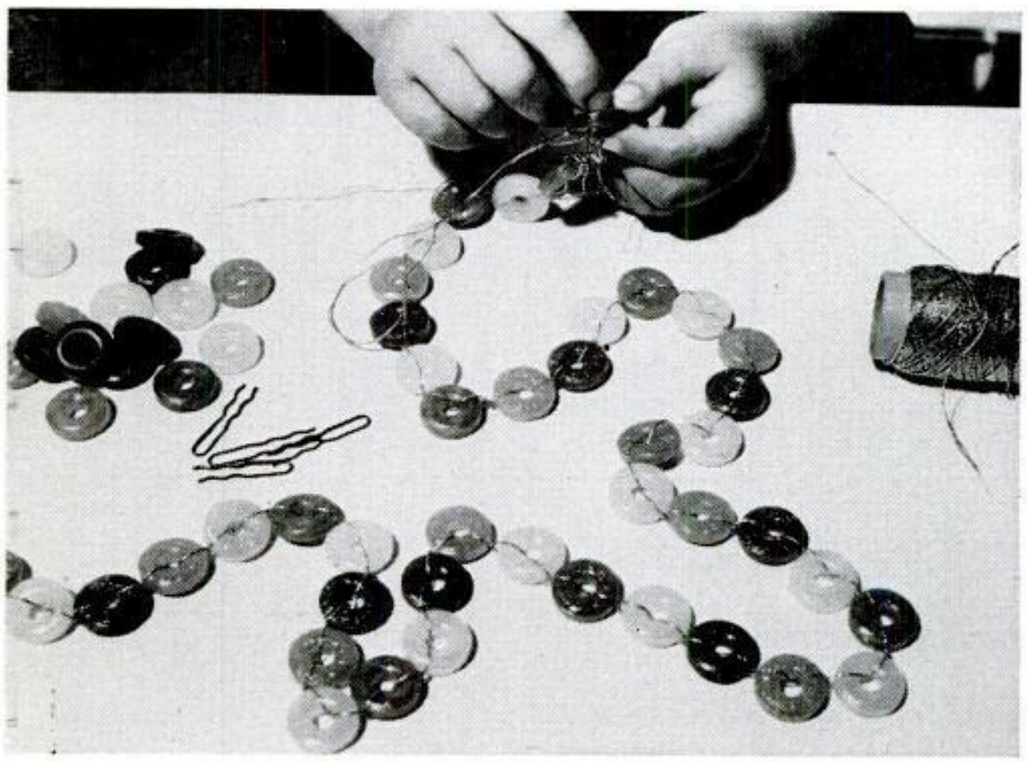
TRIMMINGS FOR CHILDREN



GUMDROP STARS Insert eight toothpicks, evenly spaced, around edge of large gumdrop and a ninth one in center. Add small gumdrops in a variety of colors to ends of toothpicks. Push the ends of a long hairpin into center of the large gumdrop as hanger to slip over end of Christmas tree branch.



MARSHMALLOW GARLAND With sharp knife, cut roll of plastic wrap into three sections to form ribbons, each four inches wide. Stretch out ribbon and insert small marshmallows every two inches. Twist ribbon and secure the sections between marshmallows with strips of gummed colored tape.



LIFE SAVER CHAIN This uses only the candy and two pieces of gold cord slightly longer than desired length of chain. Trick is to get the candy to lie flat. This is done by weaving the two cords in and out over alternate sides of each candy ring. The chain uses three rolls of candy per yard.

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

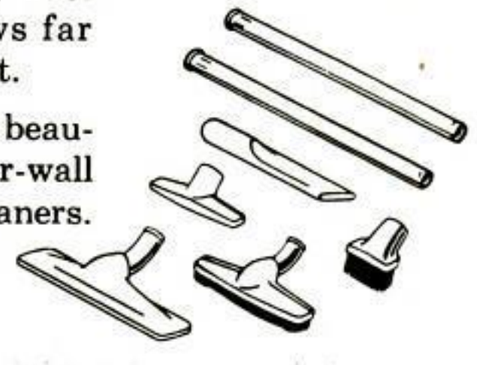
This gorgeous new Eureka will be a cherished gift for years to come. Its tremendous suction means better, faster, easier cleaning. A truly fine new gift at Christmas.

Imagine, a double-size throw-away dust bag! Holds twice as much—allows far greater suction, less bag replacement.

New deluxe cleaning tools include beautiful swivel vinyl hose and special floor-wall brush not supplied in most other cleaners.

ONLY $69.95

Standard Roto-Matic available at $49.95





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MARVELOUS FOR BIG RUGS AND CARPETS!

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MODEL S-255

BEATS! SWEEPS! AND SUCTION CLEANS!

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Cleaning tools in Handy-Pak kit slightly extra—optional



Power-driven "DISTURBULATOR" removes embedded dirt, hair, threads

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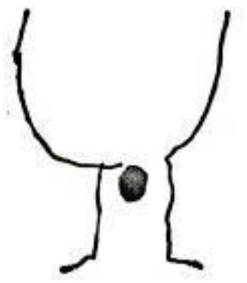
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This is a Dry Martini Olive



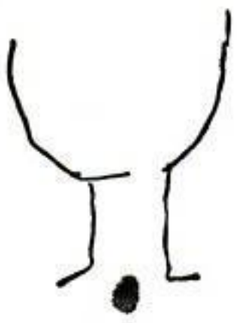
going down the Throat of a



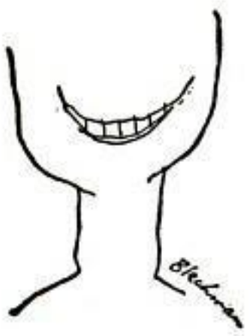
Man who is Celebrating his Discovery



of the New After-Shave Lotion



that's Dry as a Martini



and just as Bracing!

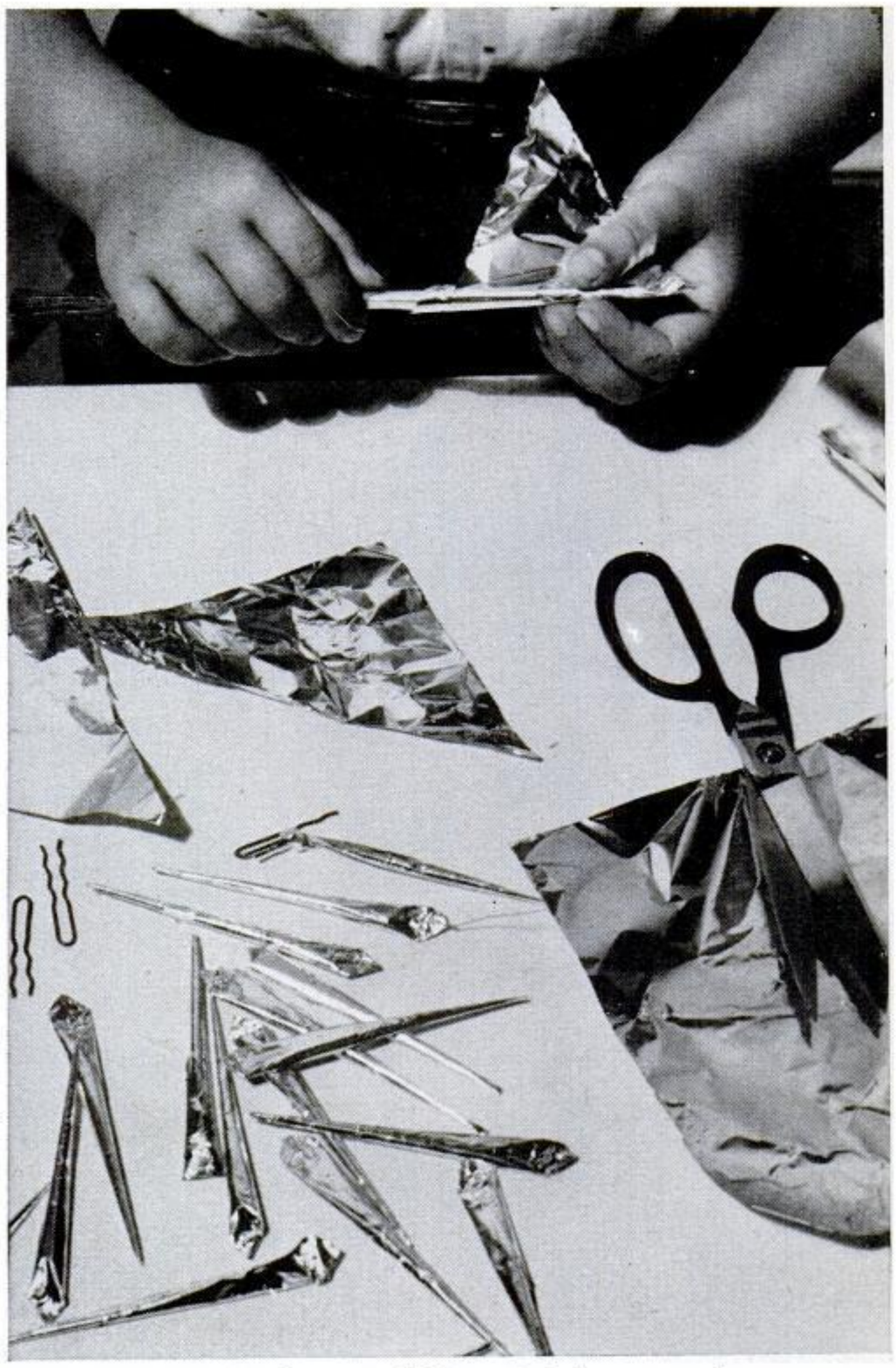


ROYALE CREST AFTER-SHAVE

In the Many-Faceted 5-ounce bottle . . . 1.00

Gift Set of After-Shave and Cologne . . . 2.50

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FOIL ICICLES Cut aluminum foil into six-inch squares, then cut squares diagonally into four triangles. Wrap each triangle around a slender pencil or a watercolor brush to form thin points, then remove the pencil. To hang, fold end over branch, giving the end a slight pinch. Tree-top star (*p. 99*) can be made by wiring 36 of these foil icicles in clusters of small gold beads.



TRIMMING MATERIALS They include (*left to right, top to bottom*) tissue paper, marshmallows, aluminum foil, gelatin dessert, plastic wrap, gold cord, large gumdrops, small gumdrops, cotton, colored gummed tape, paper doilies (an optional item for making gumdrop clusters into bouquets), gold beads on stems, sequins and glitter, ribbon, toothpicks, hairpins and candy rings.

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Serve the Coffee that's *Alive* with Flavor!

Nothing you can serve to your family and friends expresses so well the warm hospitality of the season as A&P *premium-quality* Coffee. This fresher, richer coffee is Custom Ground *before your eyes* exactly right for *your* coffeemaker to give you cup after cup of excitingly fragrant coffee that's fairly "alive with flavor." Try it!



Mild & Mellow *Rich & Full-Bodied* *Vigorous & Winey*

GOES WITH CHRISTMAS!

For over 97 years, coffee lovers have found that A&P Coffee just *goes* with Christmas . . . so it's smart to buy the big three-pound bag. Enjoy A&P Custom Ground Coffee in your house, won't you . . . and do have a very *Merry Christmas!*

A&P

A&P *Custom Ground* COFFEE

EXCLUSIVELY AT A&P STORES

More Flavor is why Thousands are changing to A&P Coffee

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When you give Walker's DeLuxe, you're giving Hiram Walker's choicest straight bourbon whiskey—7 years smooth, 90.4 proof, elegant in taste. And such an elegant way to give it! The Gold Tower Decanter is wrapped in glittering foil, tied with ribbon and topped off with a big, bright bow. The decanter and gift wrapping are so distinctive they have received this year's Fashion Academy Award. Walker's DeLuxe—ready to give *at no extra cost.*

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 7 YEARS OLD • 90.4 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

FASHION ACADEMY AWARD



BRAND NAME COMES OFF

After you buy, and are ready to give, just slip off the outer wrap of protective cellophane. No trademarks or advertising of any kind on the gift wrapping.

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FANS CRUSH AROUND SINGER AFTER GOBEL SHOW. HE FIRST WENT ON MARX QUIZ TO PAY FOR PRE-MED SCHOOL

NOW WE GOT COOL DIP

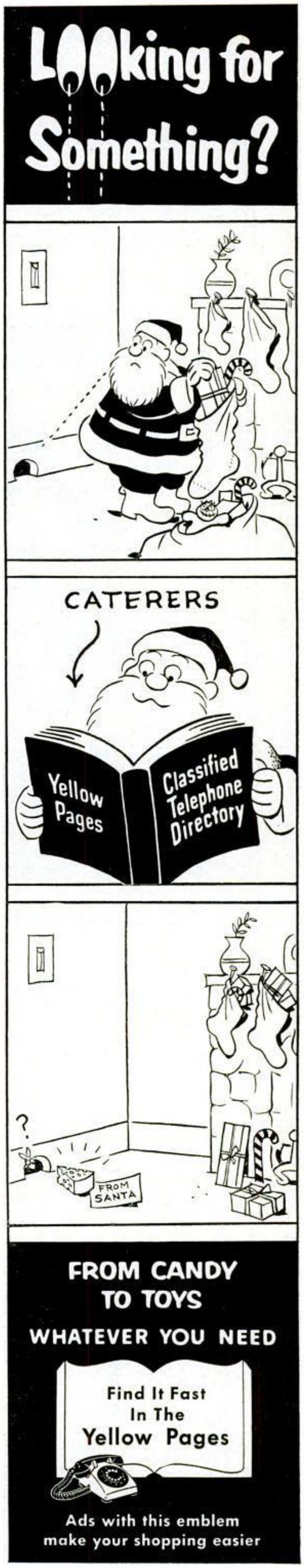
He's a Kashmirian crooner

When Kuldip Rae Singh, a 23-year-old Kashmirian who is naturally coming to be known as Cool Dip, turned up recently on Groucho Marx's quiz show, he was asked to sing for the TV audience as he sang at home in the shower. *Woman in Love* was the one song Cool Dip knew, and he pushed his trembling baritone through it courageously.

Celebrated singers never stirred such a response. After the show RCA-Victor closed in to teach him two more tunes and record them at once with a Presley-like tug or two in his throat but without Elvis' athletics. Then Comedian George Gobel outbid Ed Sullivan for a Cool Dip guest appearance two weeks ago. When movie offers came in with the packs of fan mail and marriage proposals, Cool Dip decided to drop his pre-med studies and clean up as a singer. "I sing to everybody," was the Dip's explanation for his sudden stardom. "And I mean every word I sing."

SINGING FOR PAY, Cool Dip makes his first appearance on Gobel show singing *Love, You Don't Owe Me a Thing.*

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ACID INDIGESTION HEARTBURN!



Get TUMS Ideal Relief...

"People Tested" by Satisfied Millions!

TUMS scientific formula works faster, safer, surer than soda or alkalizers . . . which may actually upset your digestion, prolong your discomfort.

TUMS are ideal because they neutralize only the *excess* stomach acid . . . safely, instantly!

Nothing works like modern TUMS to give such fast, safe, sure relief. Relief that really *lasts*, too! Lets you sleep like a baby!

For acid indigestion, heartburn, gas, just eat one or two tasty TUMS. They quickly dissolve just right to get to the stomach *fast*, and neutralize the *excess* acid that causes your distress. No water needed. Keep 'em at your bedside . . . keep 'em in your pocket or purse . . . and take 'em wherever you are, as grateful millions do every day and night of the year.

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Vacuum Tin $1
12 10¢-rolls with
Metal Carrier FREE

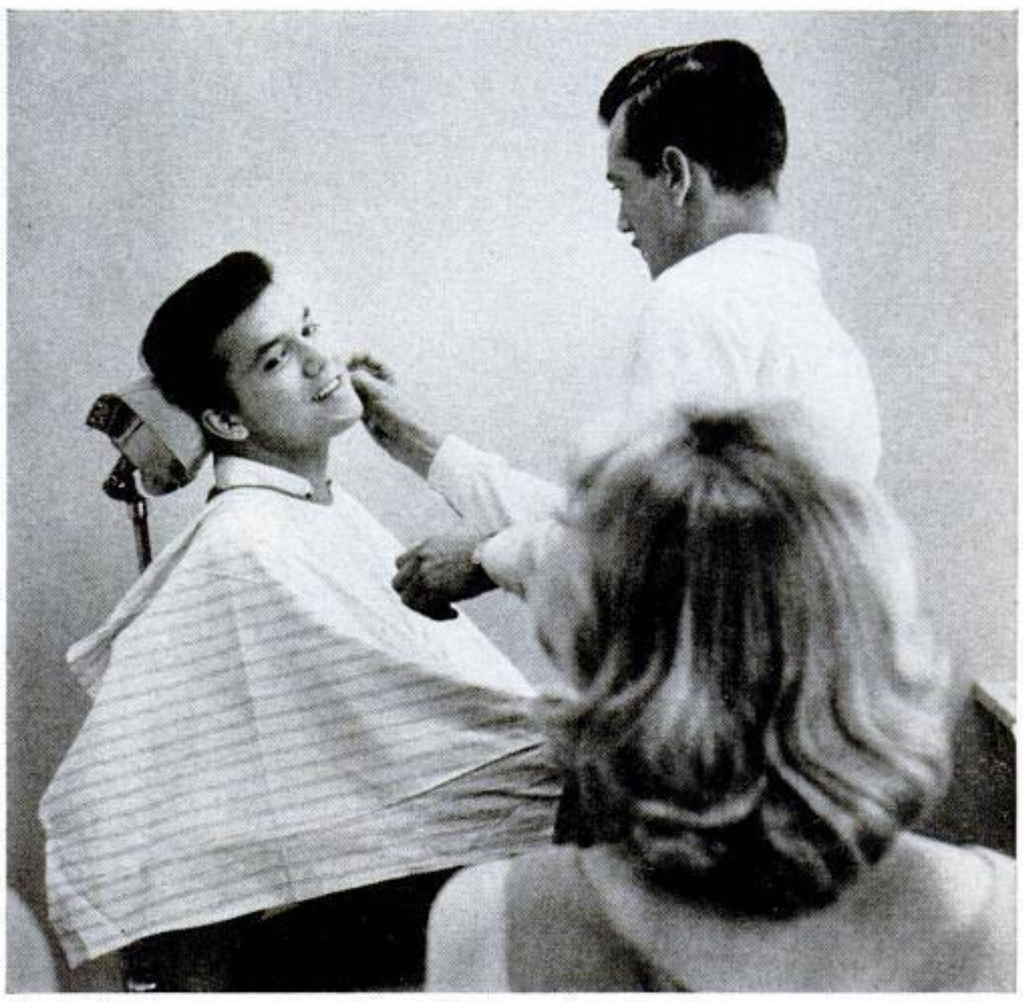
FOR THE TUMMY

Still only 10¢ a roll, 3-roll pack 25¢

DIP AS TOT AND TV STAR



AS A LONG-HAIRED TOT 2½-year-old Kuldip joins his parents and baby sister for a portrait made when his businessman father lived in Trinidad.

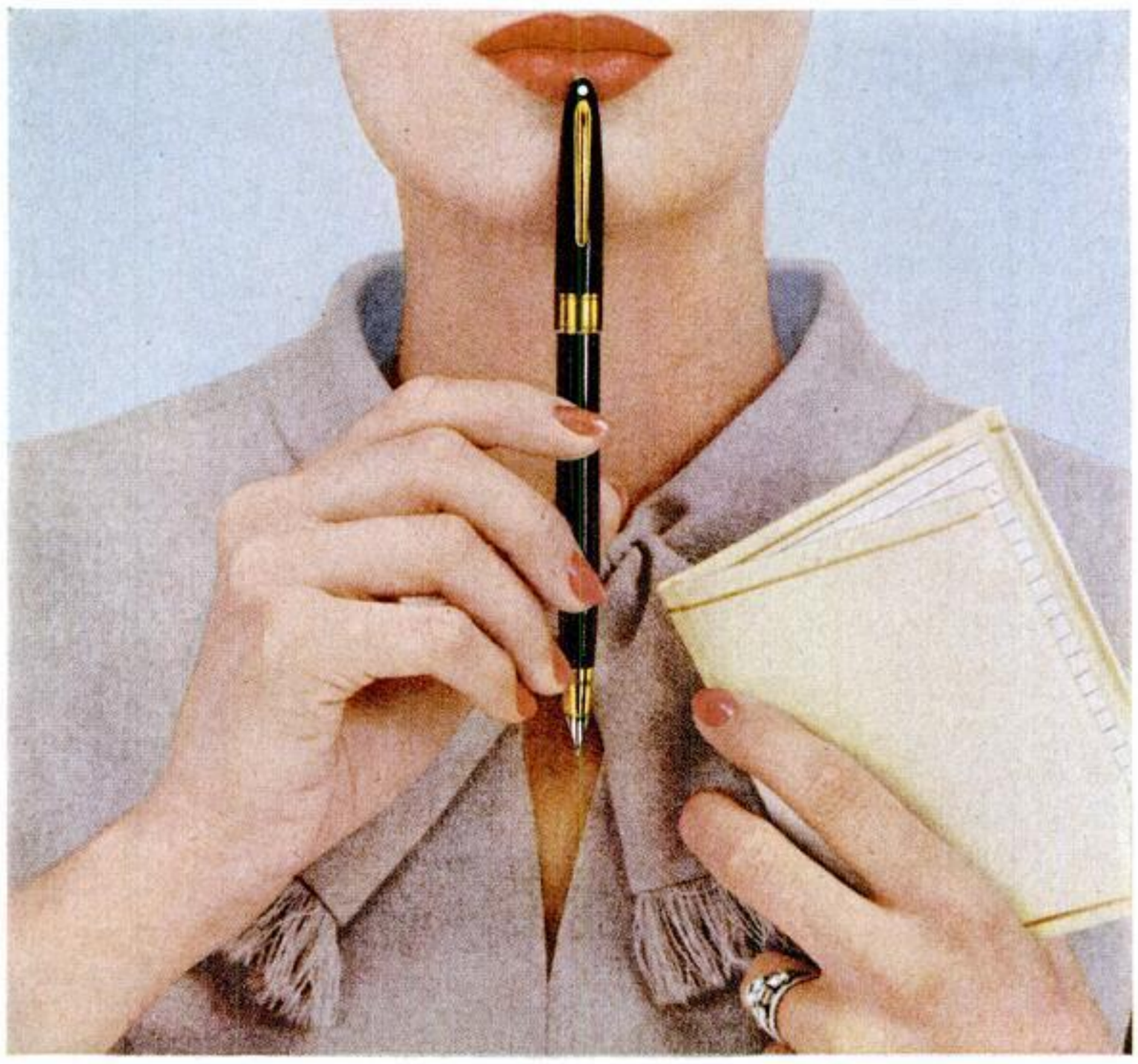


AS WELL-COIFED SINGER Cool Dip is admired by a teen-age fan while NBC make-up technician gets him ready for appearance on Gobel's TV show.



AS A NEW CELEBRITY Cool Dip has his first record approved by Actress Natalie Wood who spends much of her time admiring Elvis Presley recordings.

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SHEAFFER VALIANT—Snorkel Pen with 14K gold point, matching pencil; black, burgundy, pastel green, aqua or grey; gold-filled clips and trim. Set **$27.00.** Pen only **$19.75**



SHEAFFER STATESMAN—Wide gold-filled bands set off this handsome Snorkel Pen and matching pencil. Palladium-silver point. Aqua, burgundy, pastel green, black, grey. Set **$22.75.** Pen only **$15.50**



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SHEAFFER GIFTS

for every purse

AND PERSON



SHEAFFER CREST—Distinguished Snorkel Pen with 14K gold point and gold-filled cap, matching pencil; black, pastel green, aqua, burgundy, grey. Set **$34.00.** Pen only **$25.00**



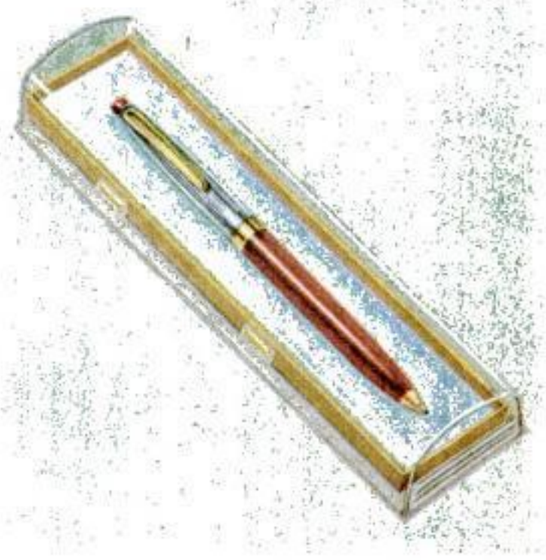
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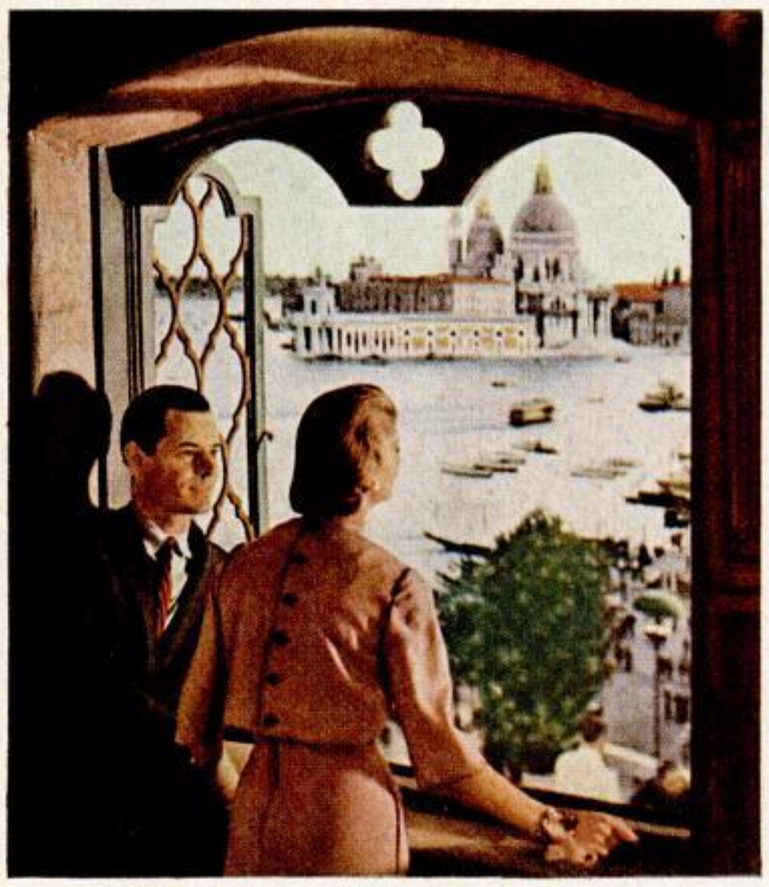
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WATCH "THE BROTHERS"—CBS-TV, TUESDAY NIGHTS

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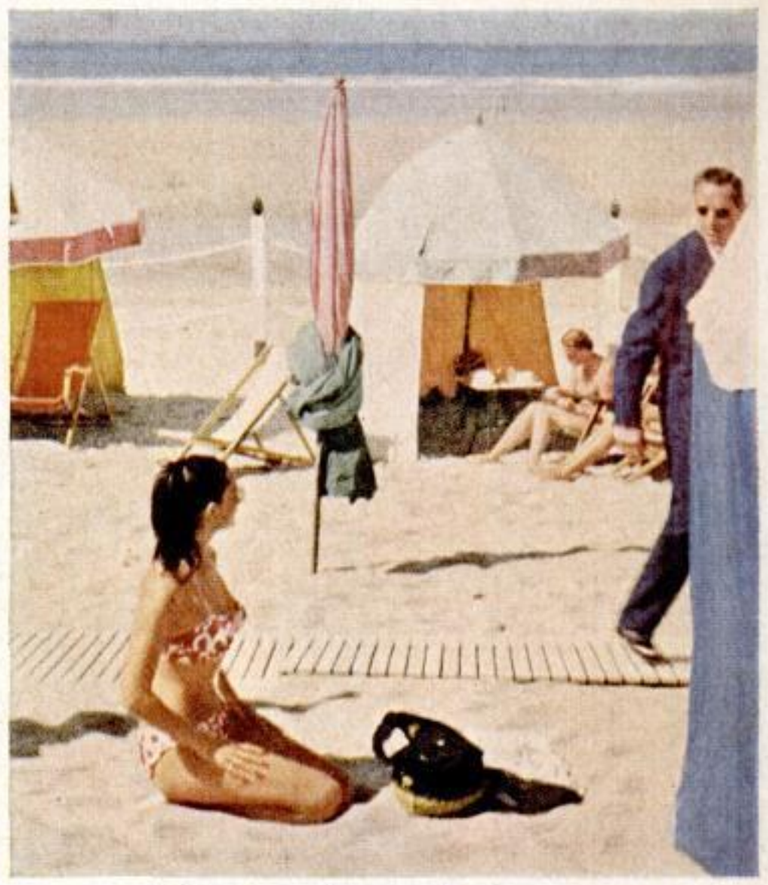
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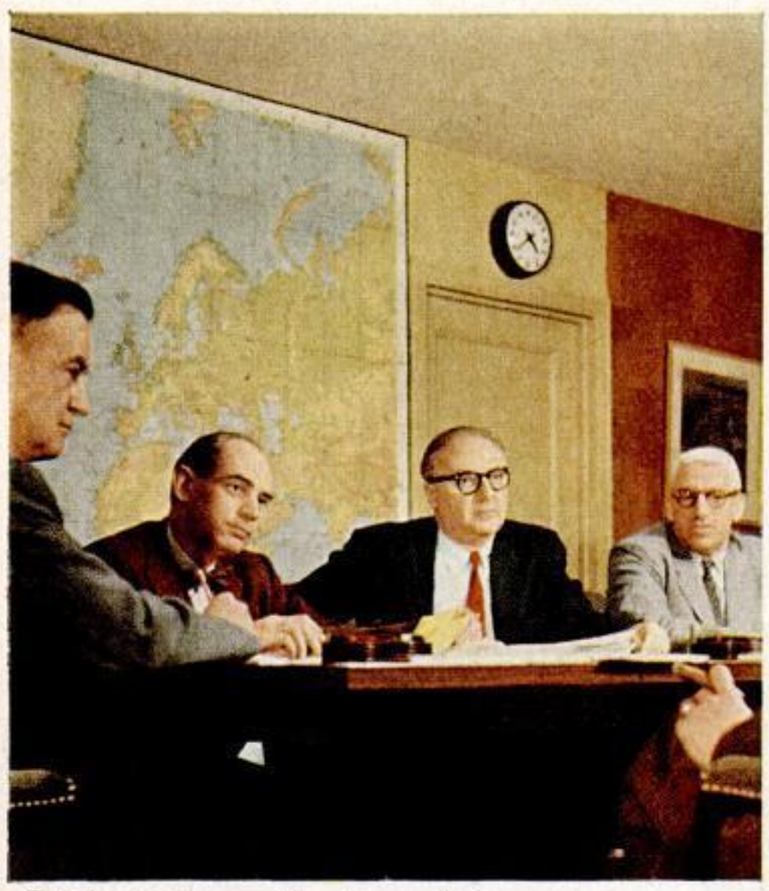
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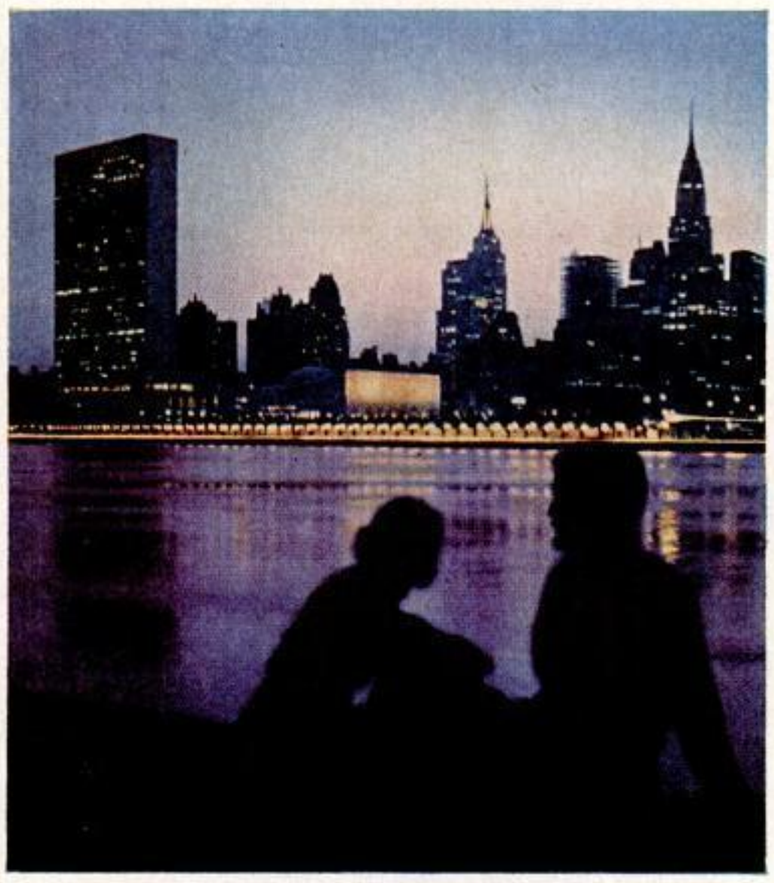
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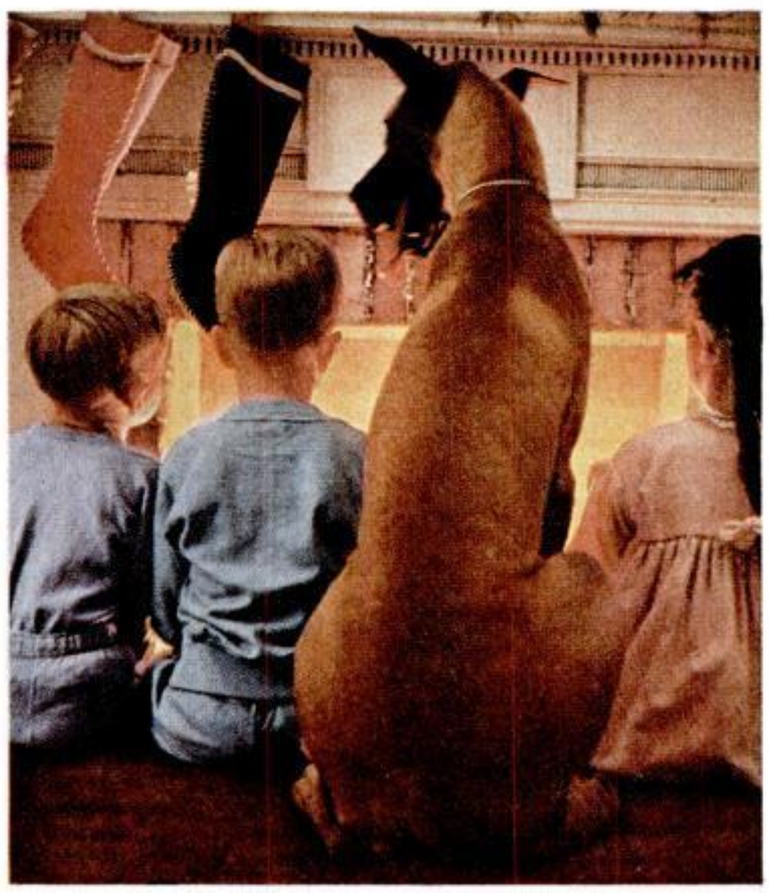
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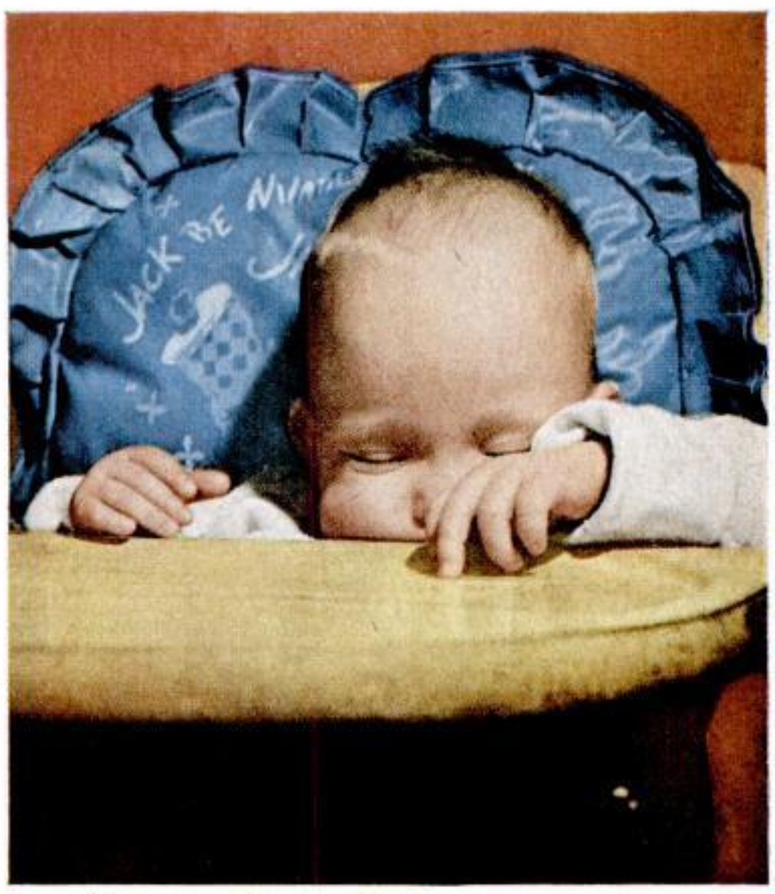
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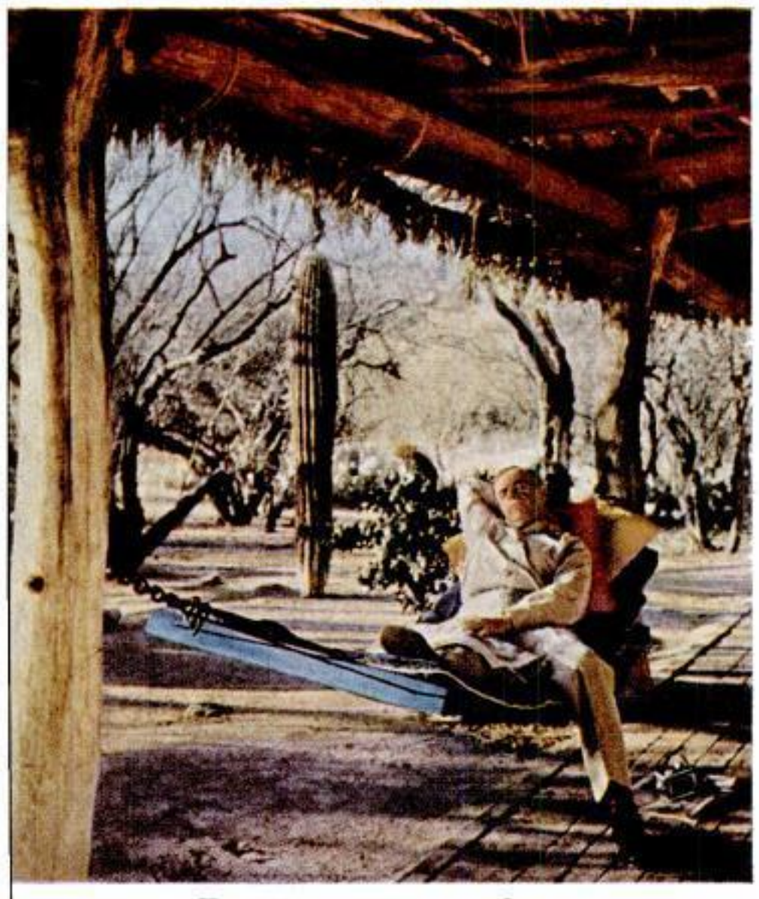
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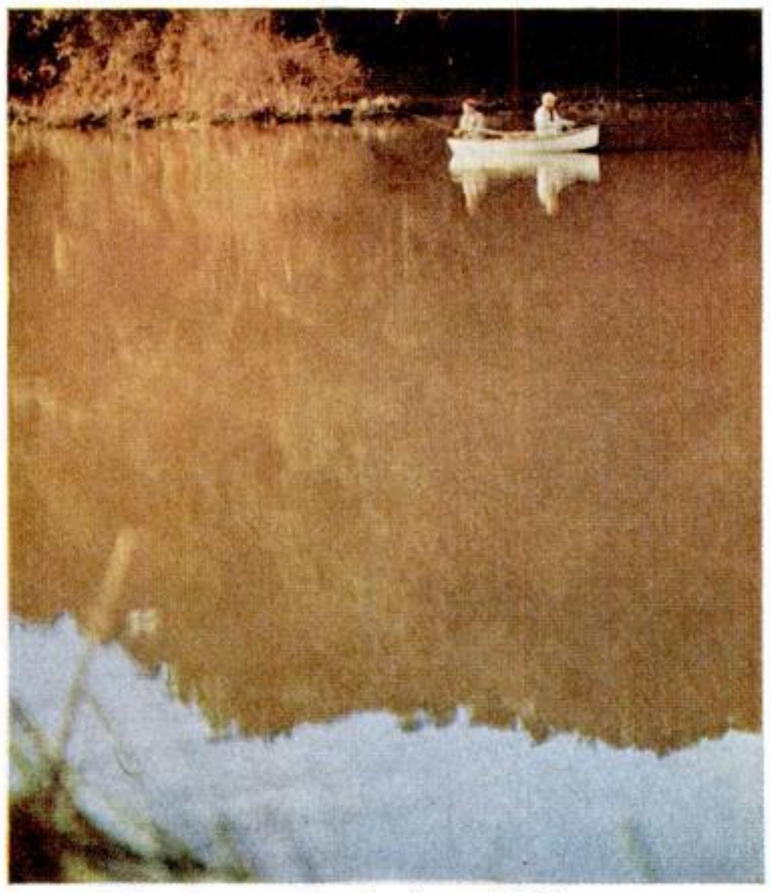
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TELESCOPING TRAILER is designed so the left half can slide over the right half to make the unit narrower for towing on the highway. Owner, Mrs. Graham Quinn (*washing window*), moves furniture into right half before telescoping.



A New Nobility In Mobility

TRAILER LIFE IS ACQUIRING A LUXURY LOOK

Photographed for LIFE by RALPH CRANE

The trailer dweller used to be thought of as a tired soul encamped in roadside dust where he heated cans of soup, read at night by flickering lights and finally retired exhausted to a cramped bed. But nowadays he can live in splendor. The modern trailerite is more often found parked in a congenial campsite, lounging inside an air-conditioned trailer on a foam-rubber sofa and listening to soft hi-fi recordings while a roast for the family sizzles in an automatic electric oven. At the other end of the trailer, his children may be watching built-in television and his wife steaming in a hot bath.

From Oregon to Louisiana to Maine three million people have chosen this new way of life, and half of these are now enjoying it in slick luxury trailers like those shown on these pages. The new land-liners are available in single or double stories, or even with three split levels. For these comfort-loving campers the trend is toward the roomier trailers ranging in length to 50 feet and in price to $8,800. Ironically, though these trailers provide the freedom of mobility, few of them move more than once every two years. Owners quickly become settled in one spot, adding porches and patios, carports and sun decks, gardens and paved walks until their trailers have much of the elegance of well-equipped ranch houses.

CUTAWAY SECTION of $8,800 trailer shows how careful planning compresses an entire home into 50 feet by 10 feet. Left to right: master bedroom, storage closets, bathroom with tub and shower, second bedroom, closets, heating and cooling unit, kitchen and automatic laundry, dining alcove, living room.



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THE VIEW OUTSIDE mobile homes can be almost anything that the owner chooses. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Graham (man at table, *extreme right*, and woman facing him) currently live on the beach front at El Morro Trailer Park in California, where they have added a patio, glass windbreak and shower for swimmers.



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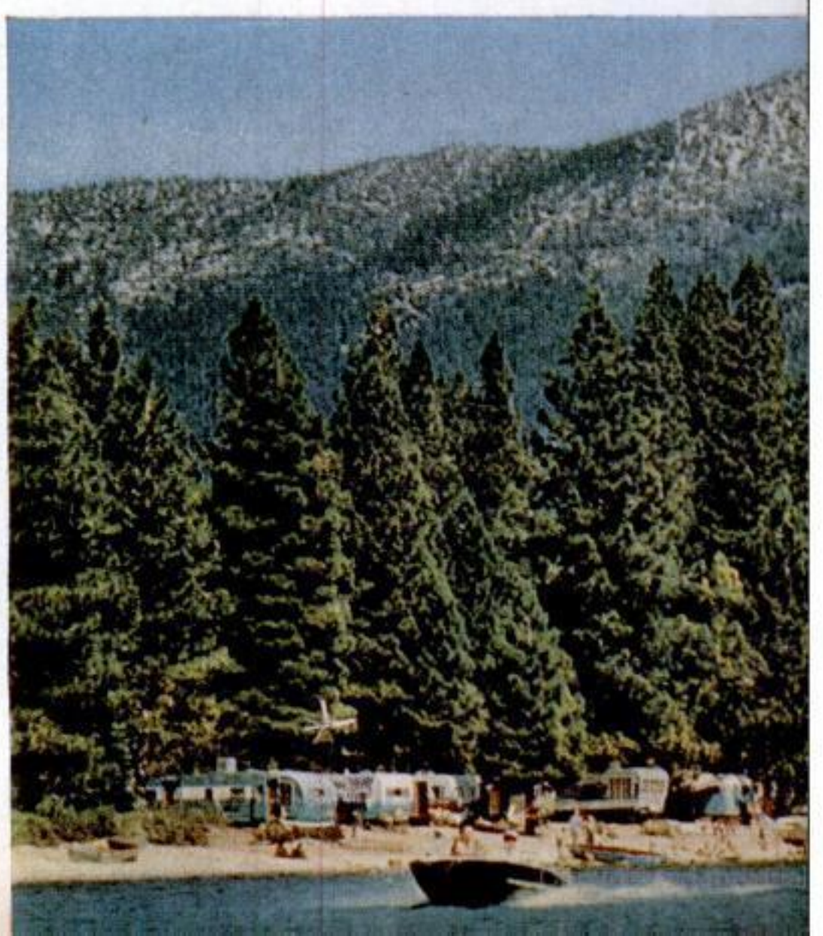
TREASURE ISLAND, Calif., like a lot of other parks, makes life more peaceful for older people by allocating certain sections to families having children. Sandy Wilber (*above*), 10, peeks through fence covered with Bougainvillaea after invading a childless area to retrieve her ball. The park has space for

Backyards to borrow



LIDO PARK, Calif. occupies a flat peninsula in Balboa Bay with room for 251 trailers. It has its own beach and shopping facilities and is surrounded by anchorages and moorings for 300 boats of all sizes.

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. has room for 100 trailers at Incline Park, set in a pine grove on shore of lake.



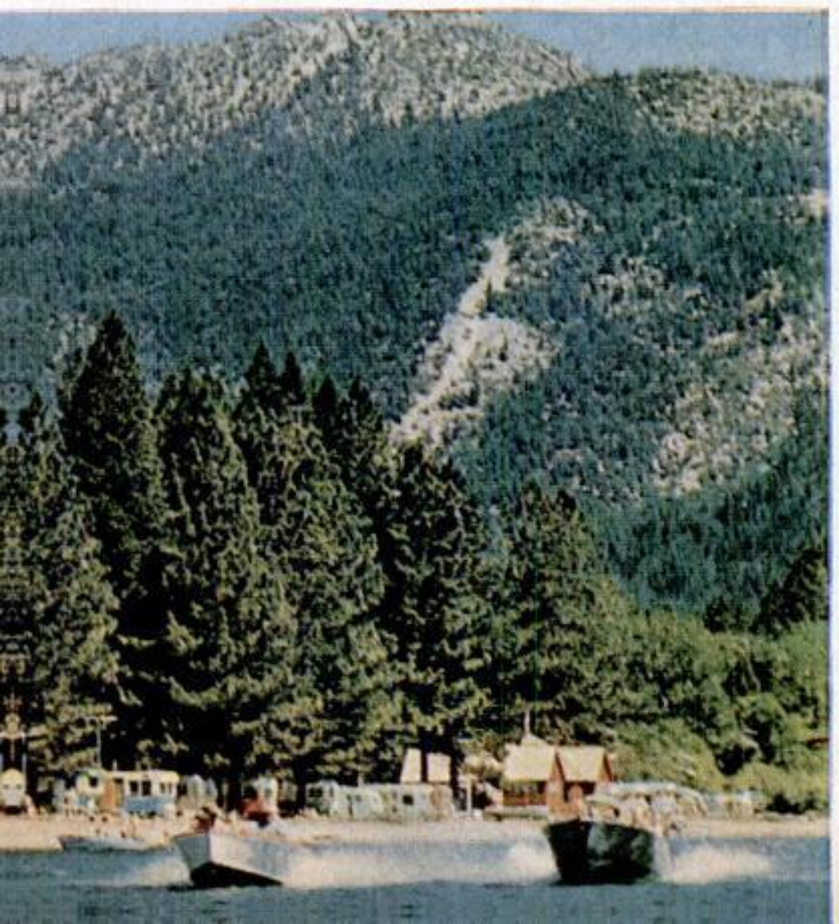
207 trailers, sits on a bluff over the Pacific, from which steps lead down to four white sand beaches.

PERMANENT ADDITIONS make many trailers almost immobile. Here, at Treasure Island, owner Daniel Flynn has added an extra room (*left*). Even the tow hitch (*under cat*) has been boarded over.

When a family buys a trailer the chances are it has an eye on moving into one of the 14,000 parks that dot the U.S. California, with the highest trailer population in the country, has 300,000 people living in its 4,000 parks. Florida and Arizona are the next most popular centers. There are good parks in every state. They fall into two main types: vacation areas like Incline Park (*center, below*) that attract the smaller trailers and vacationing families who remain in one spot only a few weeks; and luxury establishments like Lido Park (*left, below*) where families remain for years in the midst of elaborate facilities like yacht basins and cabanas.

Most trailer parks provide good hookup facilities for plumbing, gas and electricity, and charge parking and service rates from $1 to $3 a day. Trailer owners usually pay some taxes, but their scale of costs is more comparable to that of apartment dwellers than home owners, one of the reasons why an estimated 1,000 new trailer parks will be built next year.

PORTABLE FIXTURES, like awnings, are standard gear on most trailers which move around a lot →





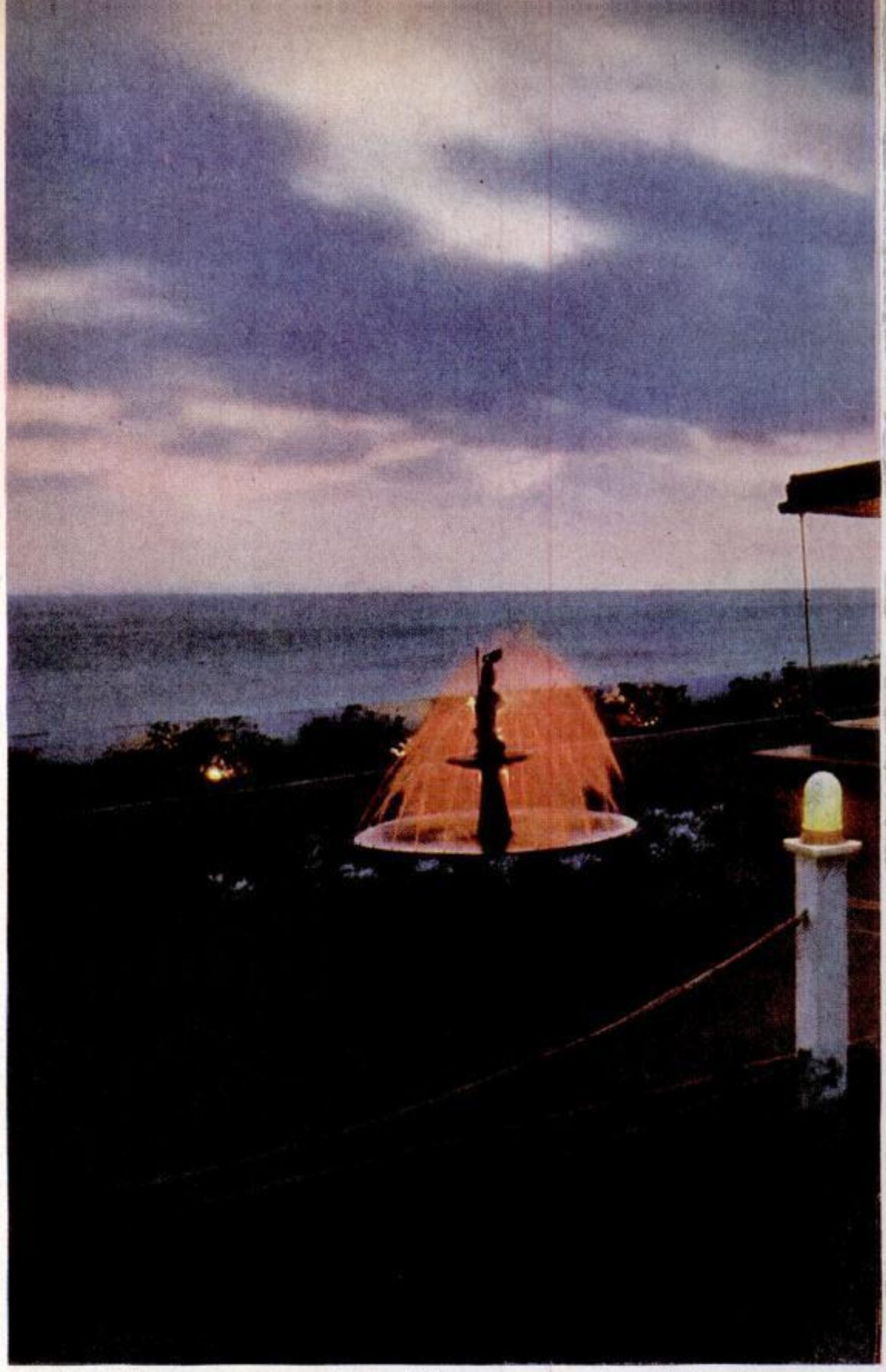
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Comfort and fun —plus color

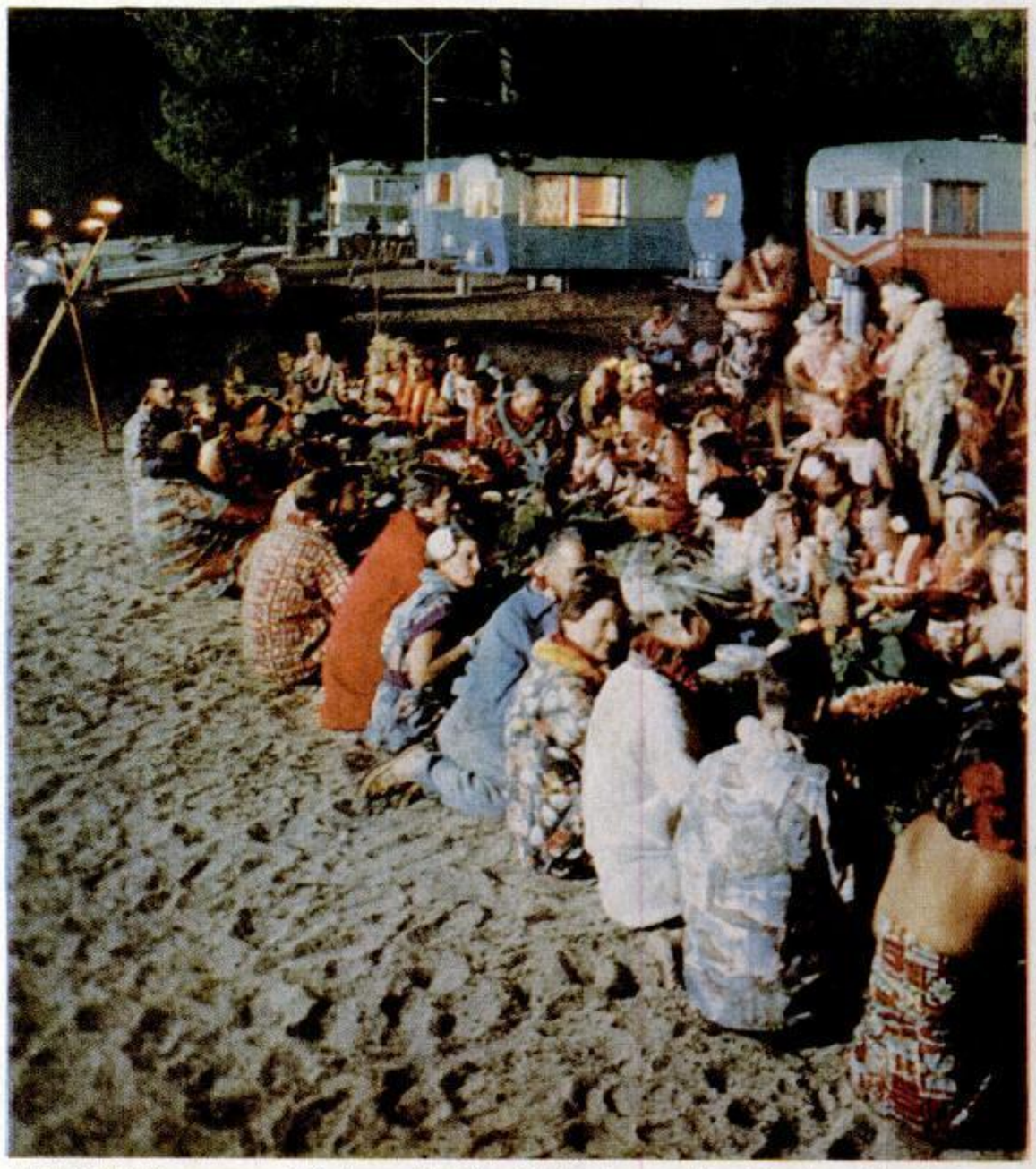
Some parks, of course, are unpleasant, noisy and poorly equipped but the veteran trailerite soon learns to spot the bad ones and rolls on. He tends to like color and companionship in his surroundings, and he finds both in the best parks where many striped awnings and gay beach umbrellas brighten the scene and social activities liven every day. Because of his compressed existence when indoors he is likely to pick a warm climate where outdoor living can be enjoyed. Here he is apt to find neighbors much like himself. For income, most of them depend on jobs they find in the communities nearby. A large number are professional men. Contrary to popular belief, only 10% are retired, though this figure is growing yearly. So are the figures for trailer production. The industry's 200 trailer manufacturers will produce 125,000 new homes on wheels this year.



SWIMMING is available at many camps. At Laguna Hills Park, Calif., pool is one of attractions included in monthly space rentals ranging from $75 to $90.



RELAXING in an atmosphere of colored lights appeals to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble at Aliso Park, Laguna Beach, Calif. Mr. Gamble designed the fountain

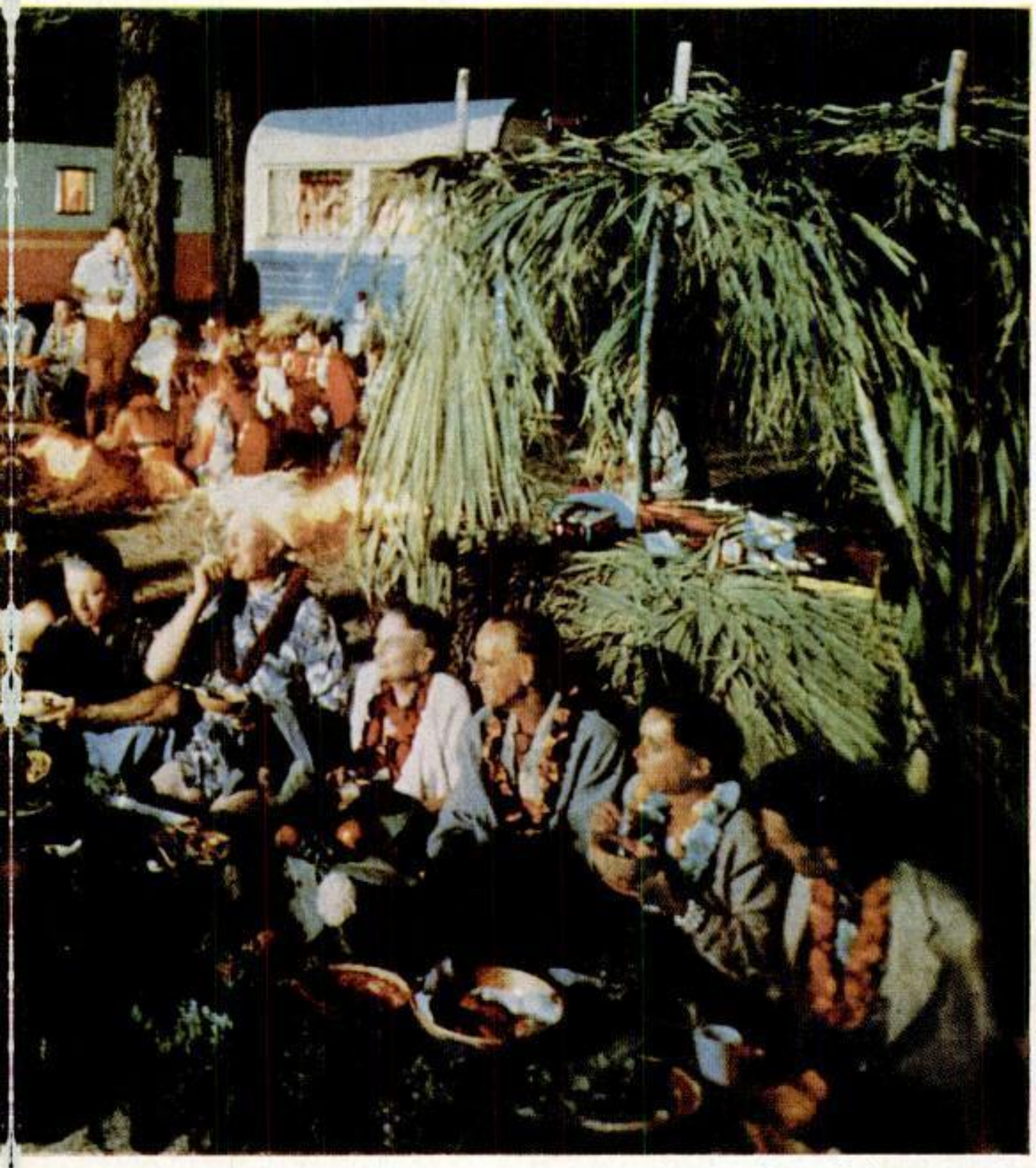


FEASTING is an annual feature at Incline Park where a Hawaiian *luau* (feast) tempts trailerites with foods like roast pig, papaya, lobster tails and shrimp.

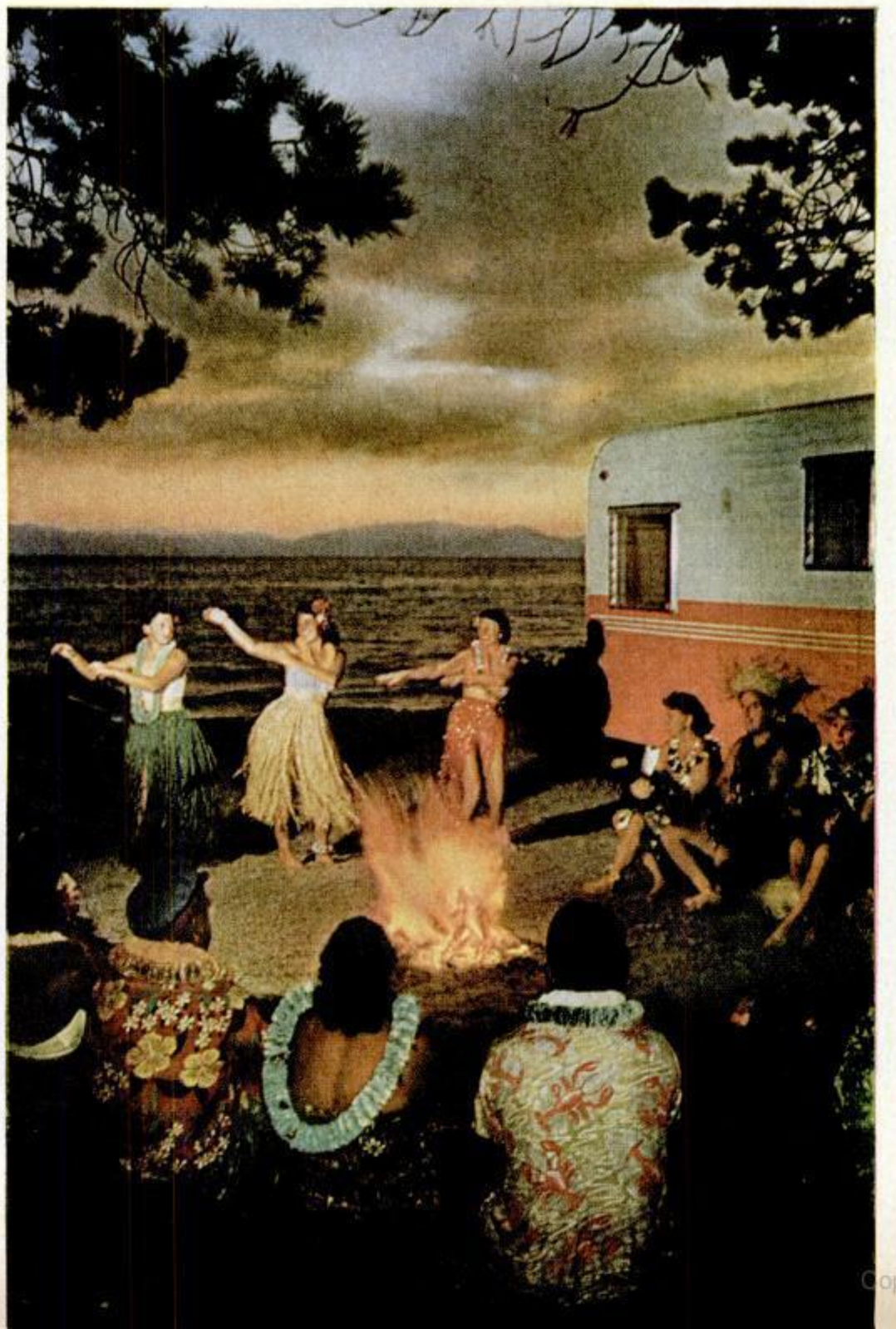
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and had it built for $350. An old washing machine selector (for changing wash cycles) changes colors from red to green, gold and blue in regular succession.

DANCING at Treasure Island Park on the wooden porch Mrs. Grace Kildebech had built next to her trailer is a regular affair for her teen-agers and their friends.



ENTERTAINING is often impromptu, as at right when feast-filled guests at the *luau* took turns putting on their own amateur versions of the Hawaiian hula. →



CONTINUED

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END OF THE DAY comes for 30 relaxed trailerites as they enjoy home movies at Paradise Cove Park, Malibu, Calif. Vacation movies were taken in Mexico by the Elmer McCullochs, who leave their 46-foot trailer (*left*) behind when they travel, thinking of it not as a means of transportation but as a permanent home.

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Spicy buttery-bits just begging to melt in your mouth!

Now you can do your Christmas "cookie-ing" early!

Yes! Bake them *now*—pop them in the freezer—and serve at Christmas! *Extra* delicious munching for everyone—these spicy little goodnesses! . . . savory with the mellow-richness of French's *pure* vanilla, accented with French's deliciously fragrant cinnamon! *And* holiday-gay with French's Decorets. They're so quick, so easy to make! Look . . .

SWEDISH HEIRLOOM COOKIES (adapted by Ann Pillsbury)

1 cup butter
1 tbsp. French's Vanilla
1 cup confectioner's sugar
½ tsp. salt
1¼ cups almonds, ground
2 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour

French's Decorets
½ cup confectioner's sugar
2 tsp. French's Cinnamon

Cream butter, vanilla, 1 cup sugar, salt. Add almonds. Blend in flour. Shape dough into balls or crescents, using a rounded teaspoonful for each.

To decorate, pour Decorets on wax paper. Roll shaped dough in Decorets. Bake on ungreased baking sheets, in slow oven. (325°F.) 15 to 18 minutes. (Cookies will not be brown when done.) Roll undecorated cookies in mixture of cinnamon and confectioner's sugar while warm. Makes about 4½ doz. delectable cookies.

Bake them with French's seasonings as prize-winning cooks do!

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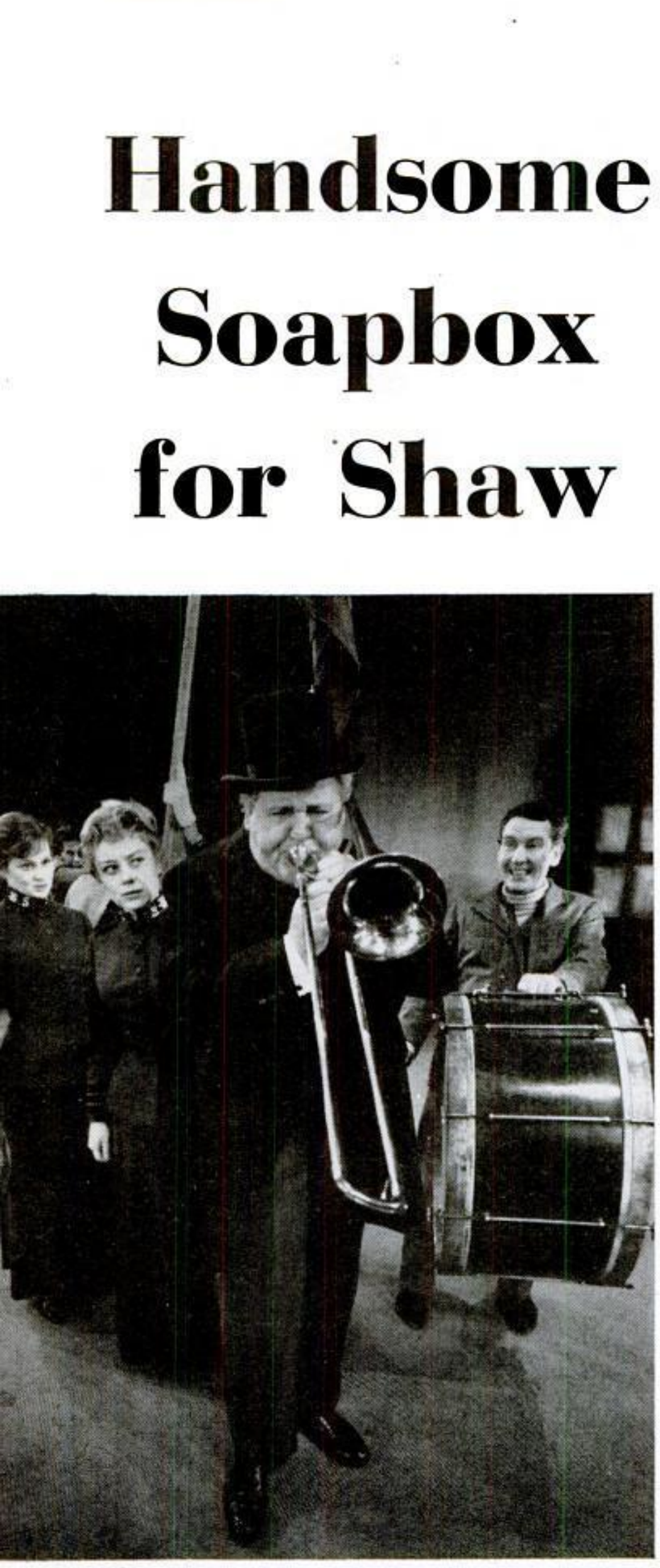
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THEATER

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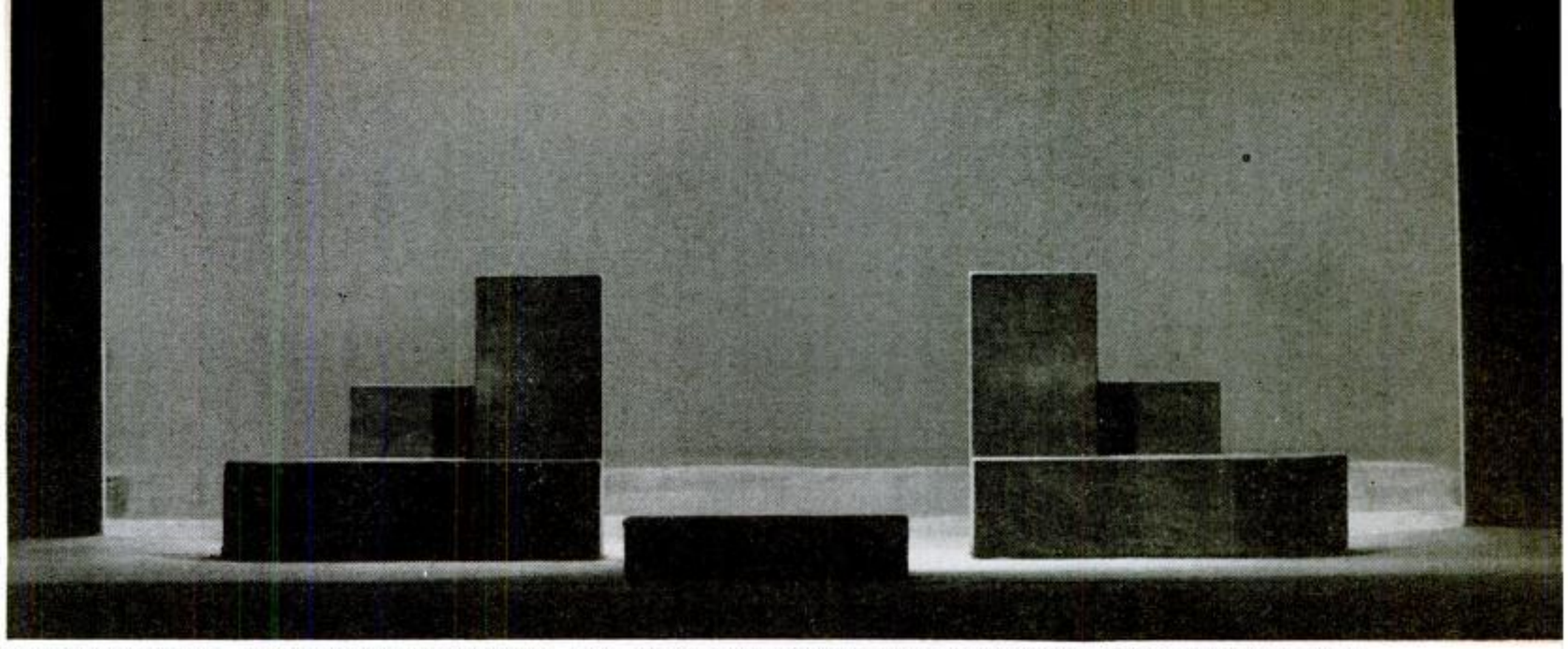


TOOTING TROMBONE, Charles Laughton as munitions king joins Salvation Army celebration.

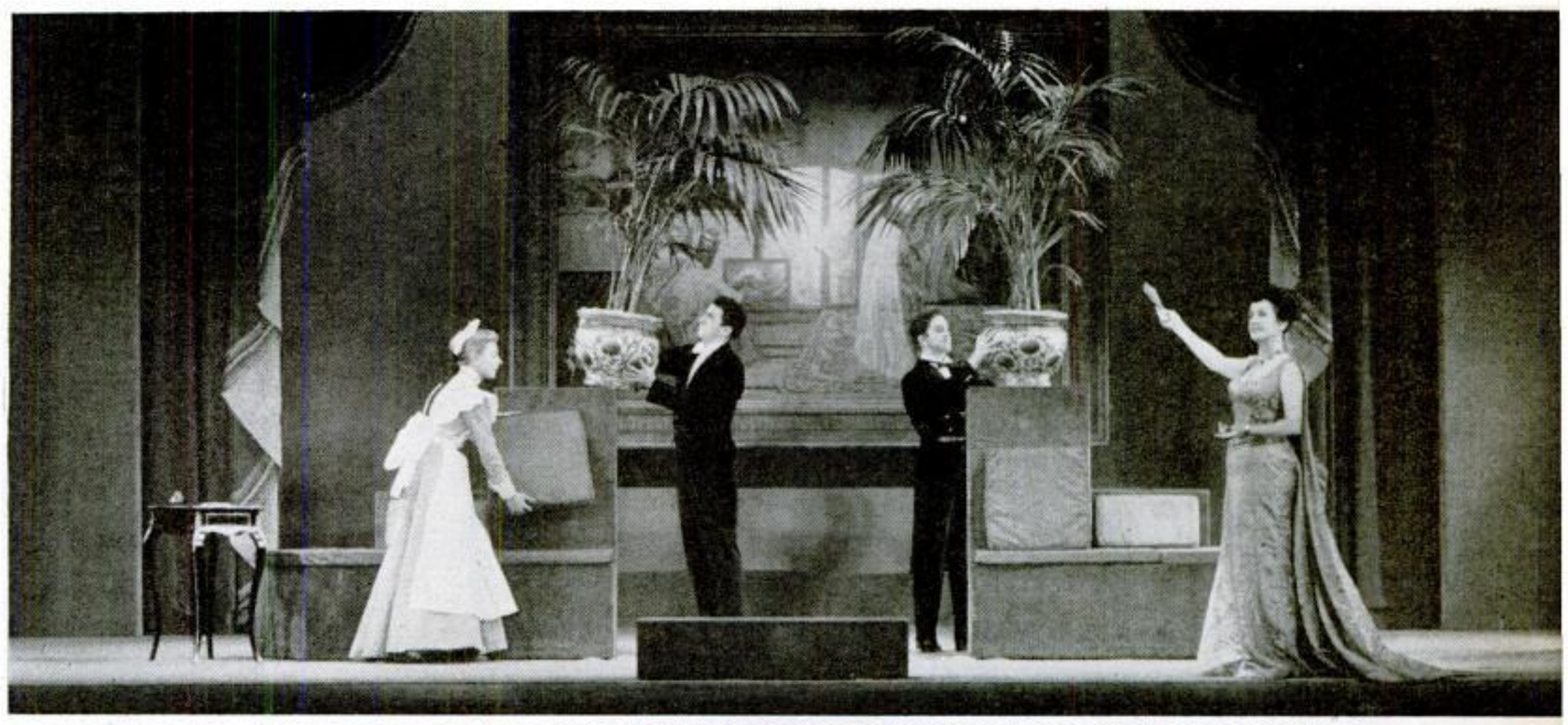
STAGING ADDS SNAP TO 'MAJOR BARBARA'

It is no secret that Shaw used the stage for a soapbox to air his ideas of humanity, religion and sex. In the new Broadway production of *Major Barbara*, Designer Donald Oenslager has capitalized on Shaw's love of lecturing, built his handsome sets around two permanent podiumlike structures (*right*). They suit Shaw perfectly, adding emphasis and simplifying set changing which is done before the audience.

The play, directed by Charles Laughton, also has him as the munitions-maker, Undershaft, who thinks more souls can be saved by enlightened industrialism than by his daughter's Salvation Army work. At times Laughton pontificates too much, even for Shaw, and robs the play of its human drama. But embellished by a superior cast and scenery, *Major Barbara* is still a high order of Shavian entertainment.



WHEN AUDIENCE ENTERS THEATER THEY SEE STAGE BARE SAVE FOR THESE PULPITLIKE PLATFORMS



AS PLAY BEGINS, ACTORS TURN STAGE INTO ELEGANT ROOM WITH PALMS, PILLOWS, BIG PAINTING



PLATFORMS BECOME BENCHES IN SALVATION ARMY SET. BELOW, THEY ARE PART OF MUNITIONS PLANT



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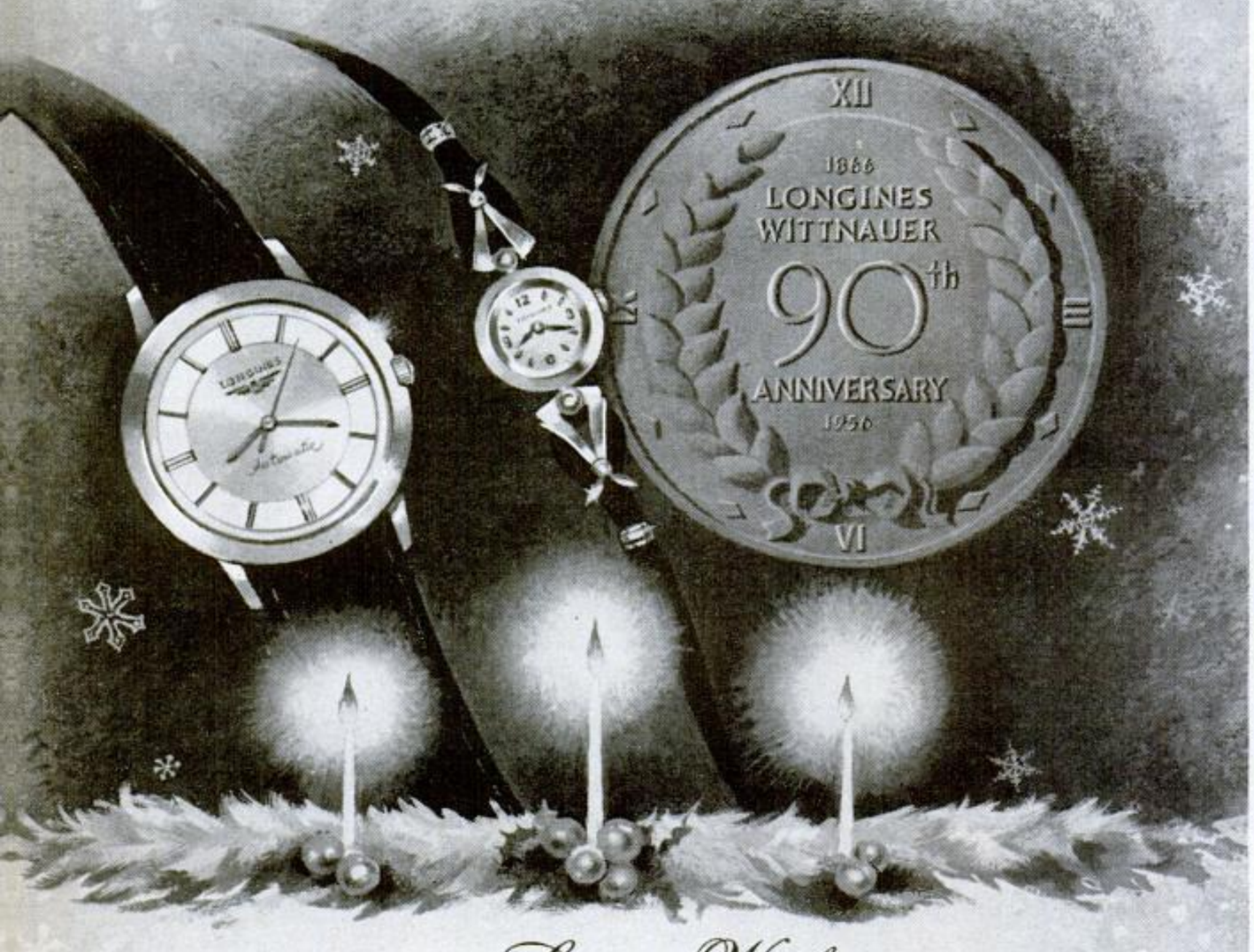
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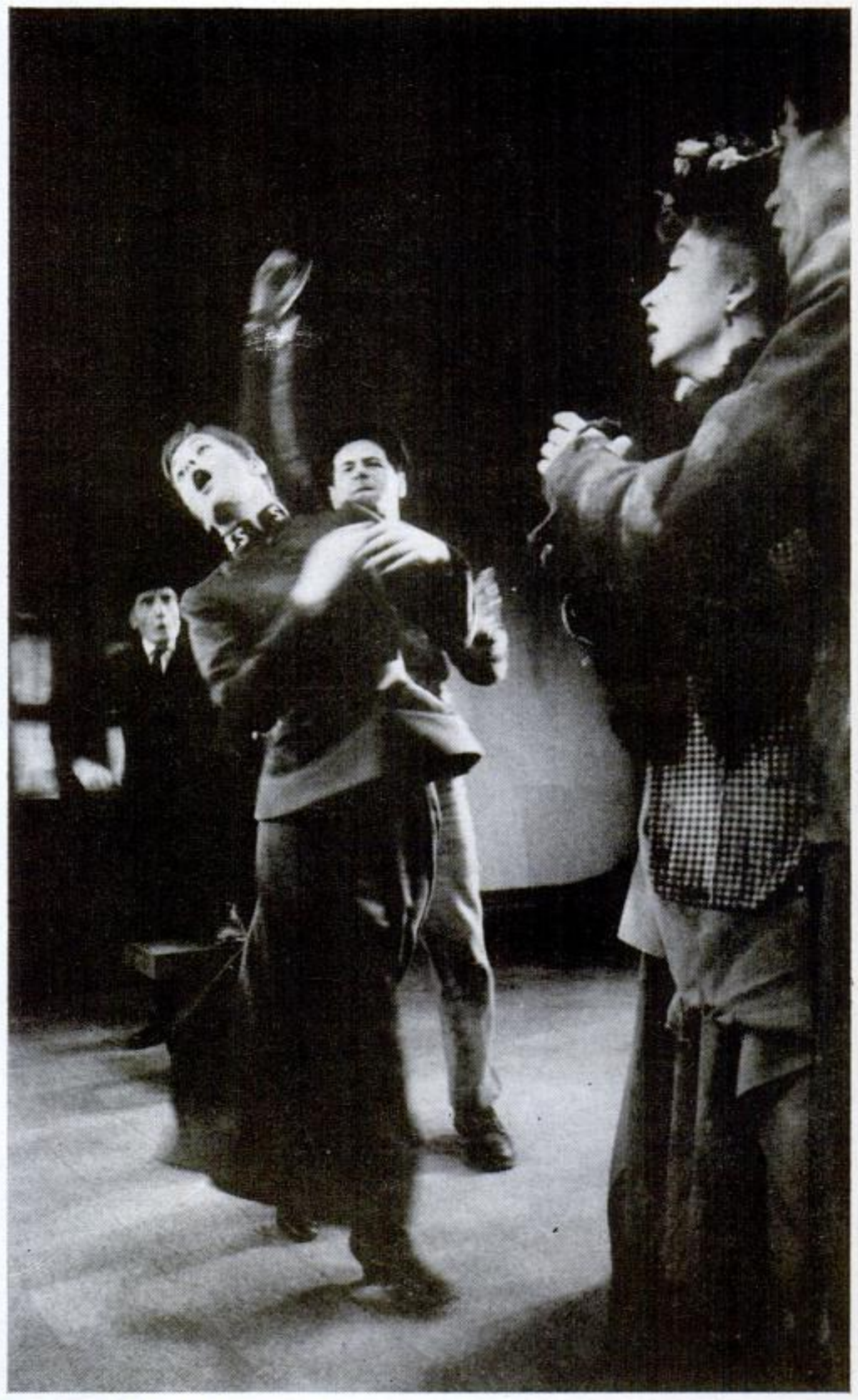
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SOAPBOX FOR SHAW CONTINUED



STUBBORN SINNER Bill Walker (Eli Wallach) wallops a Salvation Army lass (Nancy Malone) to show his contempt while meek down-and-outers watch.



MAJOR BARBARA (Glynis Johns), who has joined welfare army in revolt against her father's munitions work, tries to save the soul of Bill (*right*).

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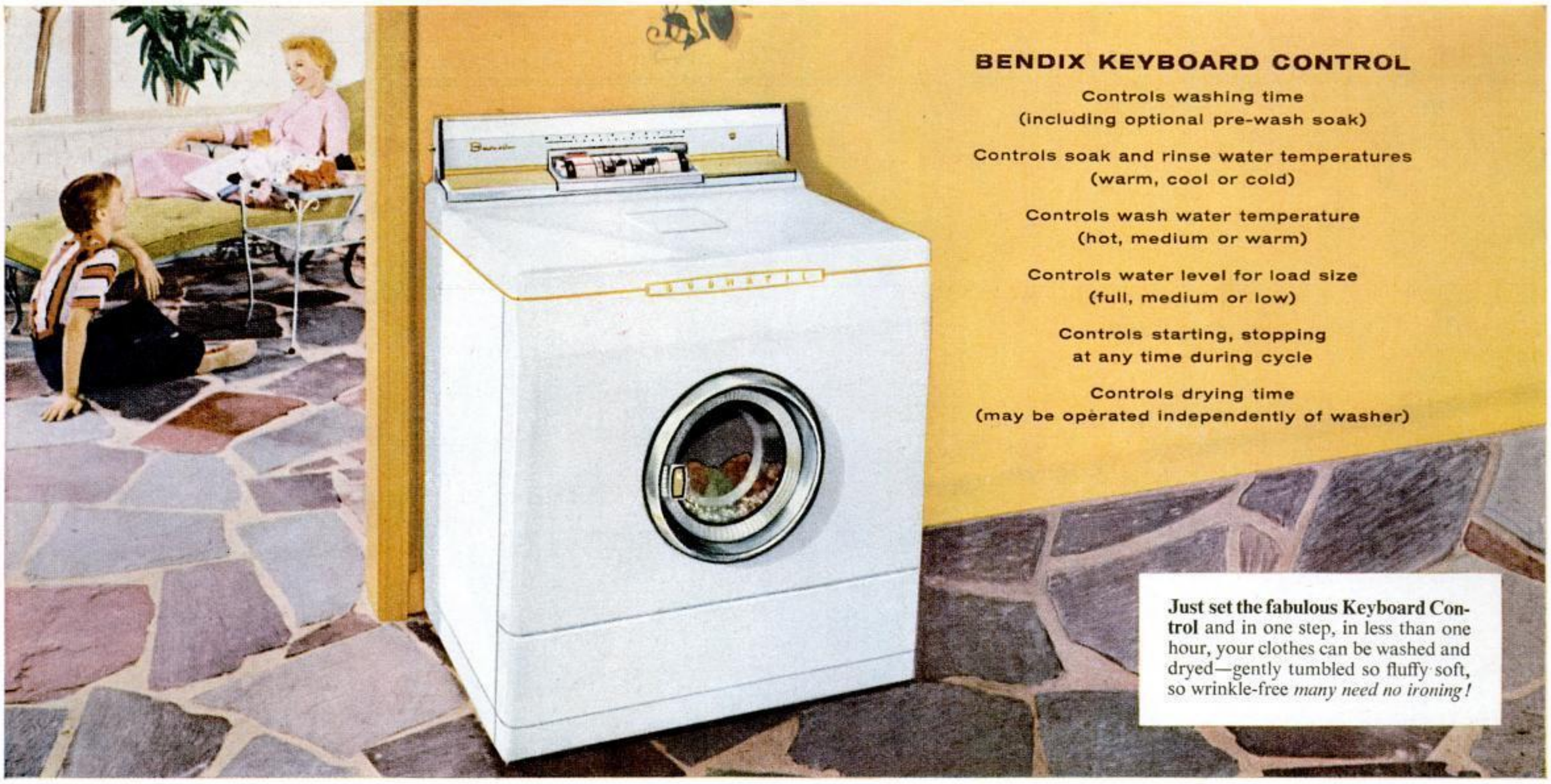
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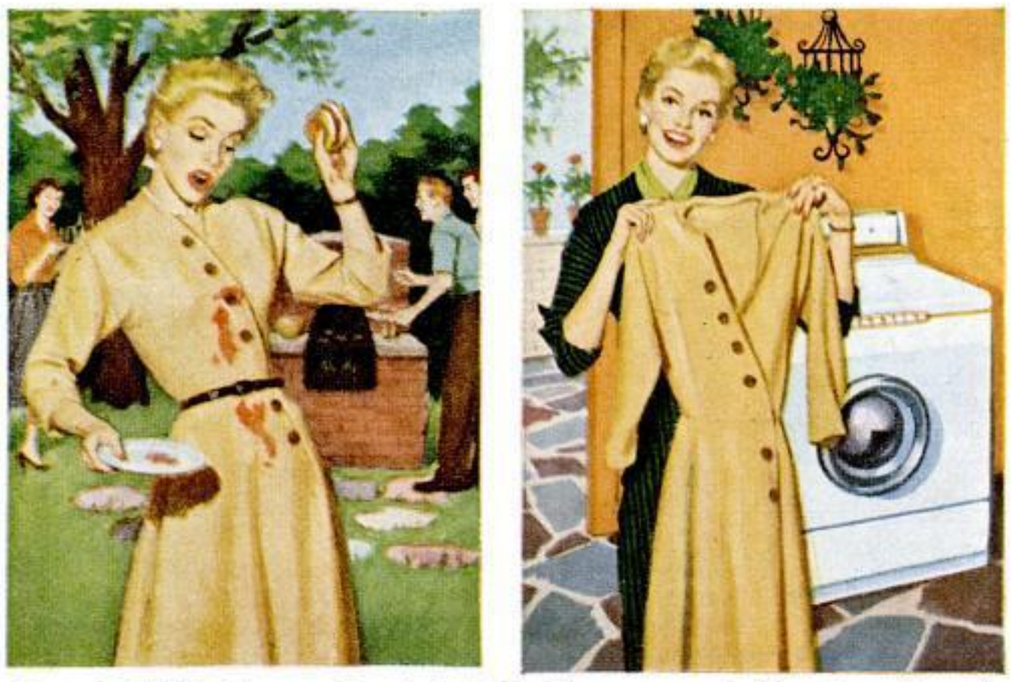


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SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

PHILCO CORPORATION

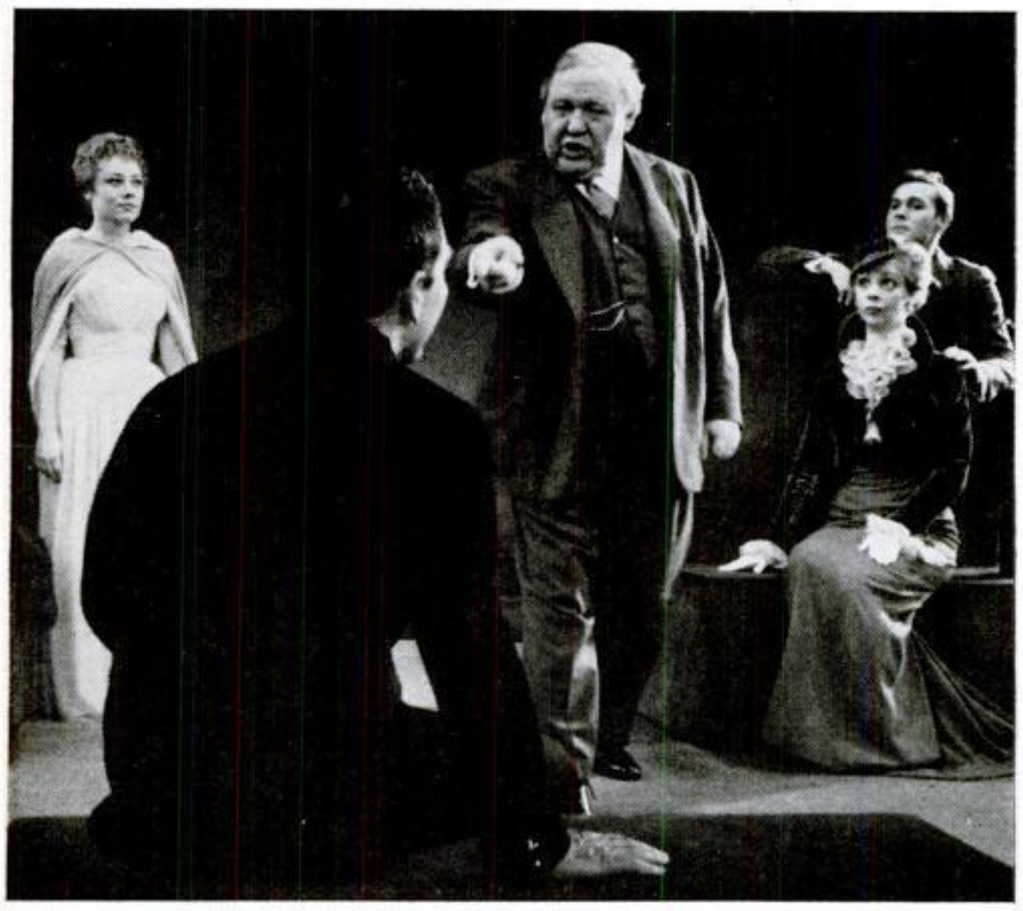
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A TENDER KISS unites Barbara with suitor Adolphus (Burgess Meredith) who joined Army to be near her and because he is a "collector of religions."



DISILLUSIONMENT comes to Barbara as her father, holding check behind him, proves the Salvation Army will stoop to accepting his ill-gotten money.



MAKING A SPEECH, Undershaft, in front of his family, tells Adolphus poverty is worst of all crimes and tries to lure him into munitions business.

CONTINUED

WEED TIRE V-BAR CHAINS

for traction when you need it



Chains are Best on Snow or Ice

Here's traction you can trust *when you need it*—to stop safely, and to keep from getting stuck. Just look at the V-Bars on these genuine WEED CHAINS. Slanted left and right, 288 or more steel gripping points stop you shorter, straighter, safer. And *Zip-On* Appliers help you put on chains easier and faster—you just drive your car into the chains. Get your WEED V-BAR TIRE CHAINS and *Zip-On* Appliers today —while dealers' stocks are complete.



Use Year-round Tires When Roads are Clear

Carry WEED CHAINS in the trunk and enjoy the complete comfort of your modern car and its year-round tires. Then, when roads are icy or snowy, your chains give traction you can trust. When the need is past, take them off till next time. Drive economically, comfortably, safely—all year round!

ACCO

American Chain & Cable Company, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
In Canada: Dominion Chain Company, Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont.

In Business for Your Safety

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NOW! MORE COMPLETE RELIEF AT ANY STAGE OF A COLD!

New BROMO QUININE®–with Citrus BioFlavonoid plus Vitamin C–guarantees more complete relief than ANY COLD REMEDY!



Whether you have a sniffle or a miserable virus cold, new Bromo Quinine cold tablets go to work in minutes to relieve all these symptoms:

1. **Runny or Stuffy Nose**
 Hyoscyamus and Belladonna reduce nasal secretions and let you breathe more easily.
2. **Headache,** 3. **Fever and**
4. **Muscular Aches and Pains**
 Phenacetin, Quinine Hydrobromide and Caffeine reduce fever, fight that logy feeling.
5. **Temporary Irregularity**
 Gentle Phenolphthalein helps bring your system back to normal.

These potent cold-fighting ingredients which have made Bromo Quinine so famous have been combined with the latest scientific weapon against colds—Citrus BioFlavonoid plus Vitamin C.

Now, new Bromo Quinine not only *guarantees more complete relief*, it actually helps strengthen your body's natural defenses and builds up your resistance to colds.

So whether you have a light cold or a heavy virus cold, get new Bromo Quinine. Unlike aspirin and other "cold remedies," this is a *real* cold tablet.



Here's BROMO QUININE'S unsurpassed guarantee:

Grove Laboratories guarantees that new Bromo Quinine will bring you:

1. More complete relief
2. More immediate relief
3. Longer-lasting relief

than any other remedy sold—at any price—with or without a prescription—or your money back!

When you've got a cold—get a real cold tablet!

NEW

BROMO QUININE

WITH CITRUS BIOFLAVONOID–PLUS VITAMIN C



THE BRUSH-OFF is given to Undershaft by his wife (Cornelia Otis Skinner), who clings to her staid social position, seldom sees her eccentric spouse.



JOYFUL BARBARA and fiancé finally accept father's philosophy as they survey his model factory village, decide to help the world eliminate poverty.

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Geared for Super Performance!



SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPÉ

Meet '57's action star . . . Super 88 by Oldsmobile! Here is super performance superbly expressed in sweeping-low lines and soaring-high power!

And in the Super 88, Rocket T-400 Engine action has an added attraction. High performance is accented by horsepower-boosting dual exhausts (standard equipment) and the Rocket's towering torque at low rpm's. But thrill for yourself . . . in the car that's geared for folks who are going places! Test the super performance, discover the super value of Oldsmobile's Super 88 *now!*

FOR '57...THE ACCENT'S ON

SUPER 88

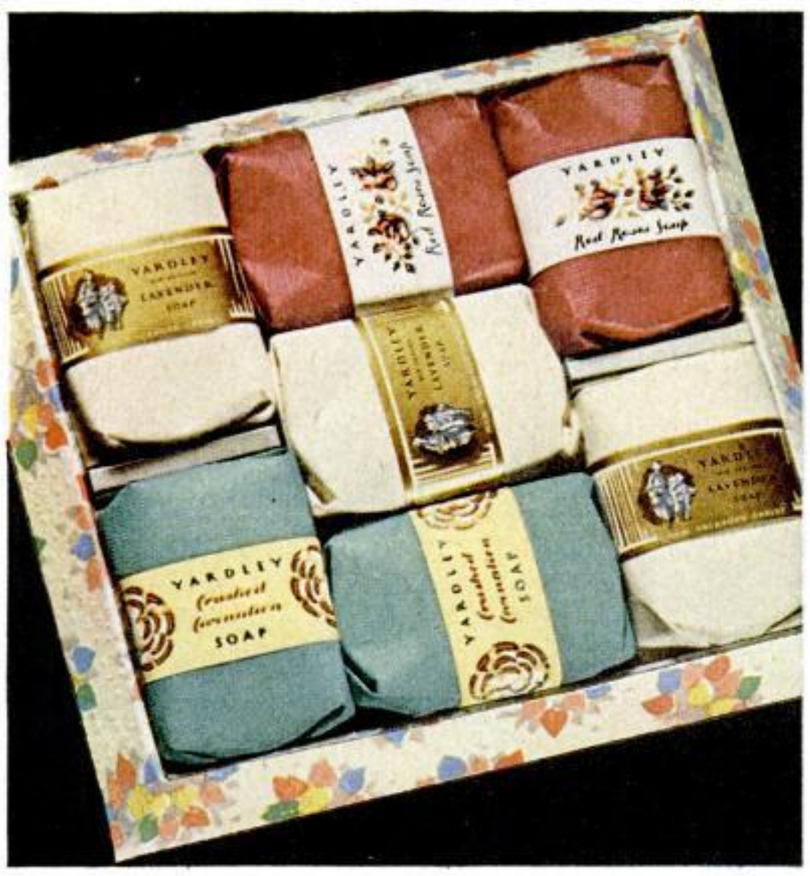
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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT **YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER'S**

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YARDLEY

for HER Fragrant, feminine Christmas gifts—$1.25 to $25.00



WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS SOAP: Yardley's soap chest of 3 Lavender, 2 Red Roses, 2 Crushed Carnations **$3.75.**



YARDLEY LUXURIES: (1) Lavender and Sachet **$1.85.** (2) Lavender and 2 Lavender guest soaps **$1.25.** (3) 'Bond Street' Perfume **$3.25** to **$10.00.** (4) Red Roses After Bath Freshener plus 2 Soaps **$2.85.** Other sets up to **$25.00.**



AFTER BATH FAVORITES: Yardley Lavender and Dusting Powder Set **$4.00.** Also in 'Bond Street,' April Violets, Lotus.



ENGLISH LAVENDER: So fresh and feminine! Bath Salts, 4 tablets Soap, Lavender Essence, After Bath Freshener **$9.50.**



'BOND STREET': The regal fragrance. (1) Toilet Water and Perfume **$4.50.** (2) Toilet Water and Talc **$2.50.**

At all fine stores. All plus tax (except soap). Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A.

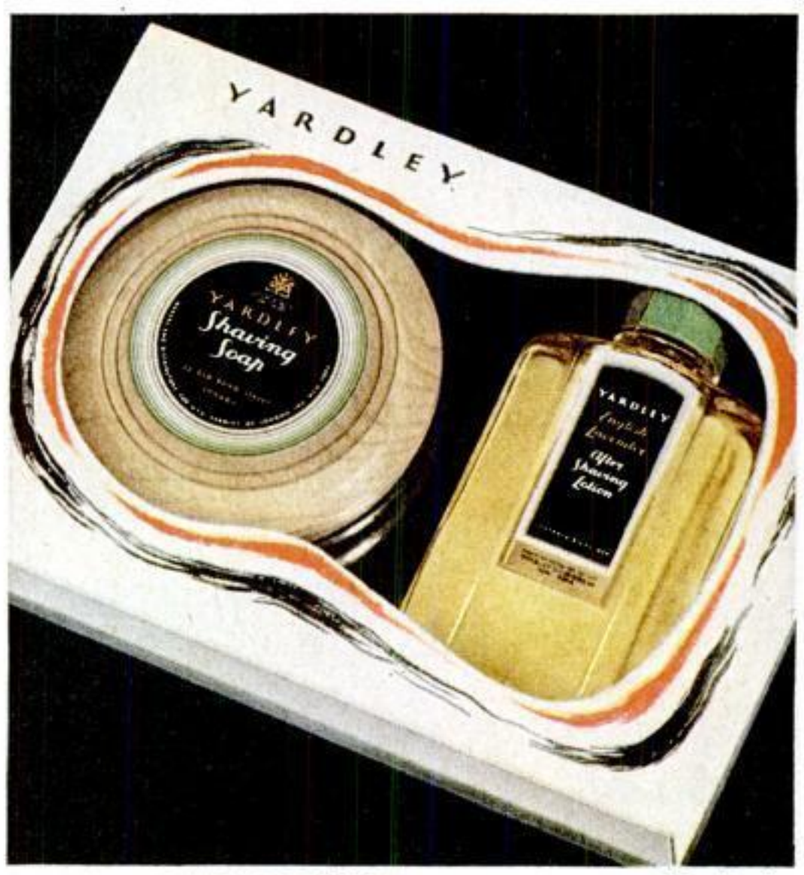
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YARDLEY

for HIM Christmas gifts for good grooming—$1.50 to $15.00



CLOSER SHAVES FOR ELECTRIC SHAVERS! Yardley's new Pre-Shaving Lotion, plus Invisible Talc **$2.45.**



IF HE SHAVES WITH A BRUSH: The supreme luxury of Yardley's wooden Shaving Bowl and After Shaving Lotion **$2.35.**



DAZZLE HIM DE LUXE with Yardley Shaving Foam, Men's Cologne, Invisible Talc and After Shaving Lotion **$5.65.**



GOOD GROOMING GALAXY: (1) De Luxe After Shaving Lotion **$1.75.** (2) Shaving Cream and After Shaving Lotion **$1.50.** (3) After Shaving Lotion and Men's Cologne **$2.95.** (4) Shaving Foam and After Shaving Lotion **$2.45.**



SHAVING TRIO: Invisible Talc, Shaving Bowl and After Shaving Lotion **$3.75.** Other gift sets available up to **$15.00.**

from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

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He fought his battles in seven league boots...

WHETHER you're one of those who understood and loved him, or one of those who didn't, on one point there must be agreement:—if you're going to get into a war, better arrange to have a fellow on your side like George S. Patton, Jr.! For the only way he knew how to fight a war was to go out and *win* it. He believed Americans were people of action . . . alive, aggressive, ingenious. He never felt they were suited for sitting in a hole, defending.

Patton took off after an enemy like a hound dog after a rabbit, covering actual terrain as though it were the sand table back at Benning. He ran right off the battle maps, and when logistics showed he had gas for only a thirty-mile advance, he'd go twenty more before the tanks went dry.

In 281 days of combat, his beloved Third Army advanced farther in less time than any other troops in history. They fought across 25 major rivers, liberated 82,000 square miles of territory in six countries, accounted for 163,000 enemy casualties, and took 1,280,000 prisoners.

George S. Patton, Jr., was a man of contrasts almost as great as his two nicknames, the sissy-sounding "Georgie"... and the colorful "Old Blood and Guts." His roaring profanity was legend... yet he prayed regularly and humbly to his God. One visit to a hospital hit the headlines ... but hundreds of other quiet, helpful visits did not. He prided himself on his physical toughness... yet one of his hobbies was writing poetry.

There's something about this land of ours that develops just the man we need, for each big job we need done. From the time he was a small boy carrying a wooden sword, George S. Patton, Jr., dedicated a lifetime to preparing himself for the moment in history when we would say, "This is your job . . . break through . . . end it quickly."

No one will ever know by how many months the war was shortened, or how many thousands of lives were saved because once again the man we needed was *ready* for the job we needed done.

John Hancock

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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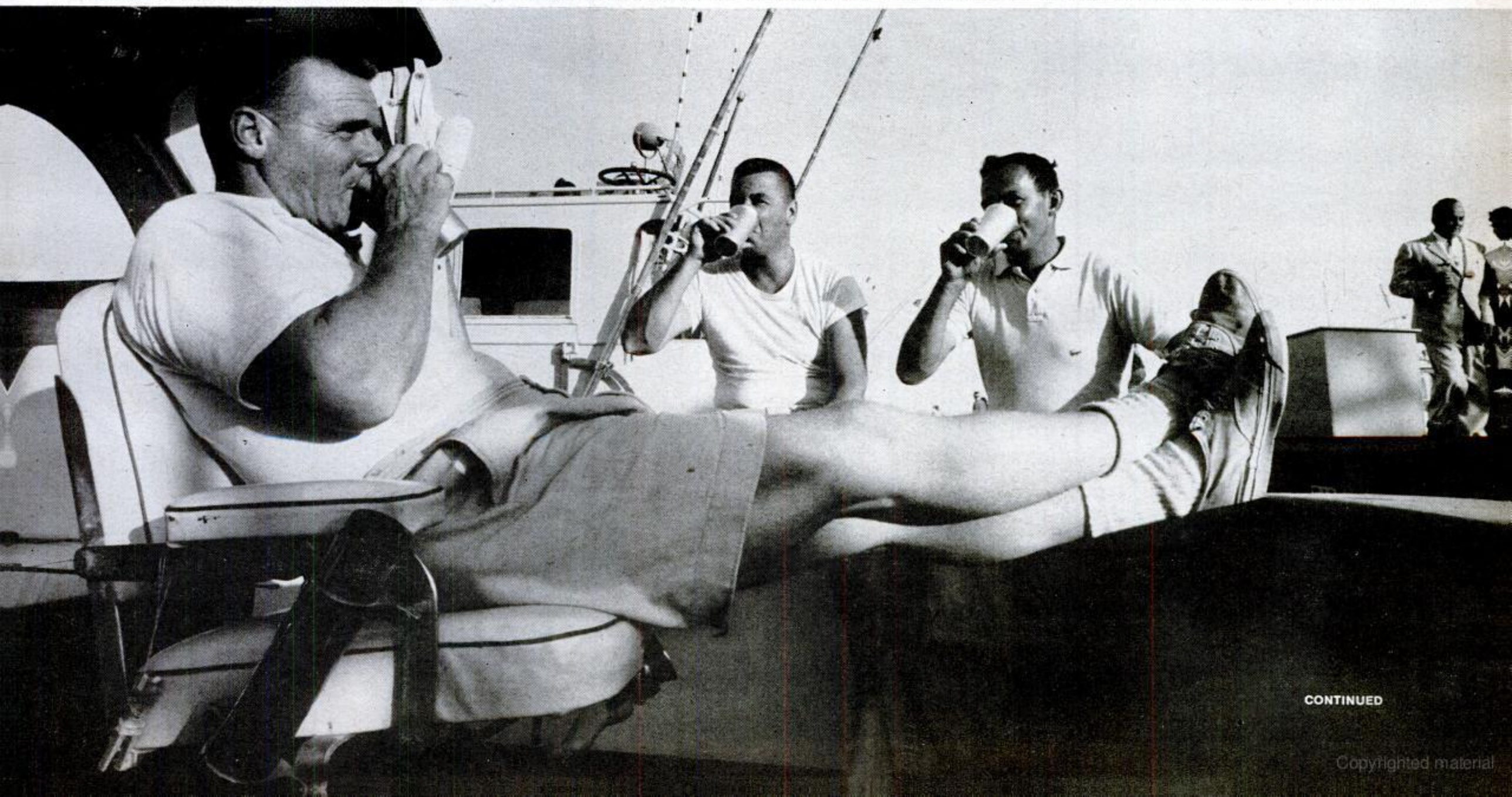
PADDY MARTINEZ, A SHEEPHERDER WHO FOUND FIRST URANIUM IN GRANTS IN 1950, GETS $250 A MONTH FROM RAILROAD ON WHOSE PROPERTY HE FOUND IT

PAY-OFFS FOR MANY IN GIANT URANIUM JACKPOT

For the past year a happy group of Americans in almost every walk of life—from college professor to liquor dealer to errand boy and sheepherder—have been basking in the pleasure of undreamed-of wealth. They are beneficiaries of the biggest uranium bonanza in U.S. history, which has exploded in a 60-mile-wide patch of desert around Grants, N. Mex., scene of recent uranium rush (LIFE, Sept. 17, 1956). This single small area has recently been estimated to overlie some 45 million tons of uranium, three times as much as in all the rest of the known U.S. uranium deposits put together. It places the U.S. among the top three nations of the free world in uranium reserves.

The Grants strike has created a number of prospecting firms which have feverishly staked out claims. Although comparatively little mining has been done, exploratory drills have brought up so much uranium that some investors have already earned as much as $40 for every dollar put in.

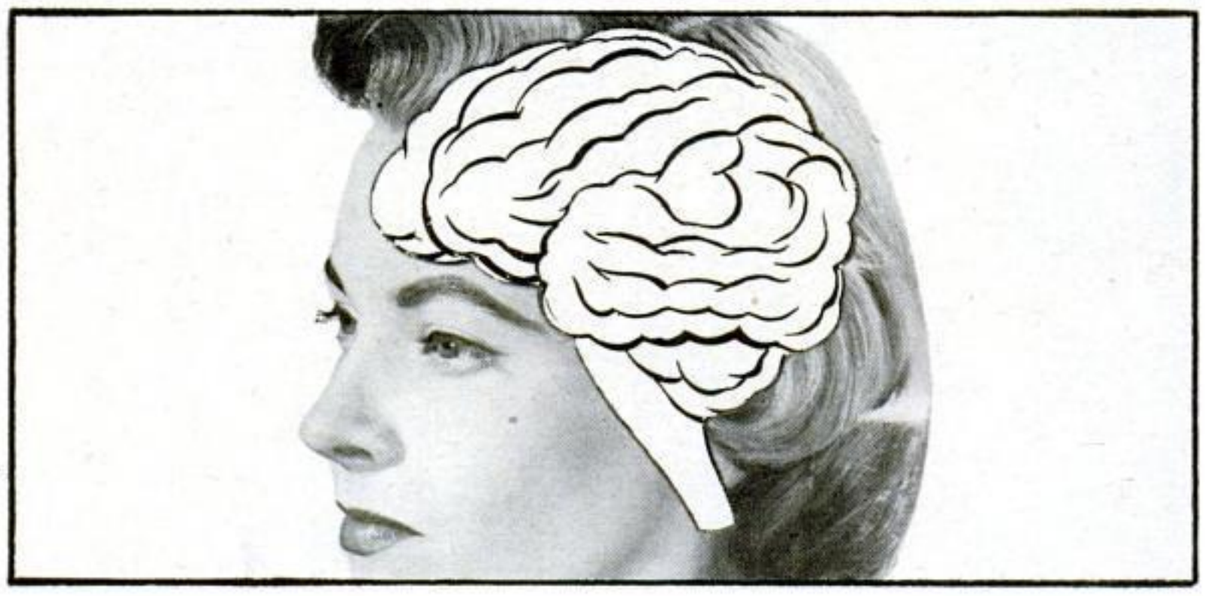
PRINCETON LIQUOR DEALER BAYARD STOCKTON (FOREGROUND) RELAXES OFF ATLANTIC CITY IN $30,000 YACHT HE BOUGHT WITH URANIUM EARNINGS



CONTINUED

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TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES



Get faster relief with

STRONGER YET SAFER ANACIN®

Also goes to work instantly to relieve pains of Neuritis, Neuralgia, Normal Periodic Pain and Distress of Colds.

Anacin not only gives *stronger, faster* but also *safer* relief from pain. Anacin Tablets can not upset the stomach. They contain no narcotics or habit-forming ingredients. Despite their great strength, you can take Anacin Tablets as directed as often as needed without the slightest harm.

You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients.

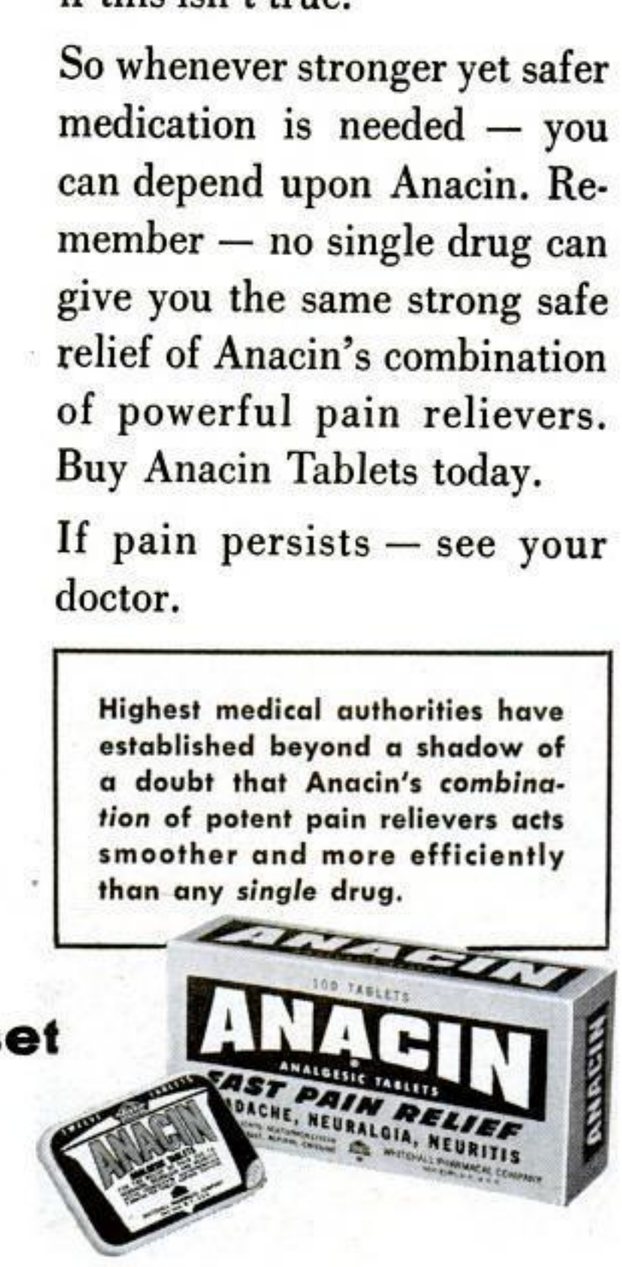
The highest medical authorities in the nation declare that the Anacin way — a formula combining smaller quantities of a *number* of highly effective pain relievers — gives faster, more effective and safer relief than a large dose of one *single* drug. This is one of the first fundamentals of medicine taught in all schools of medicine and dentistry. Just ask your own physician or dentist if this isn't true.

So whenever stronger yet safer medication is needed — you can depend upon Anacin. Remember — no single drug can give you the same strong safe relief of Anacin's combination of powerful pain relievers. Buy Anacin Tablets today.

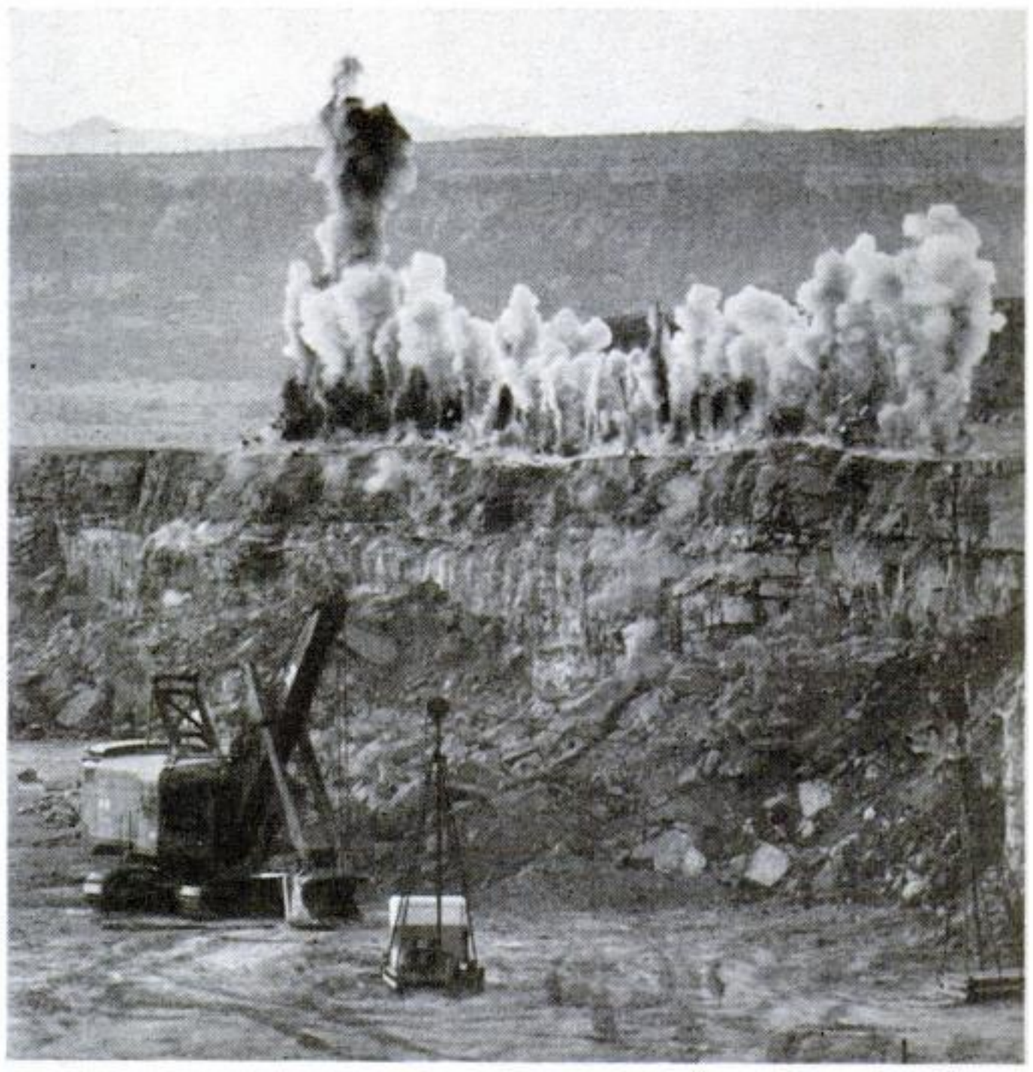
If pain persists — see your doctor.

Highest medical authorities have established beyond a shadow of a doubt that Anacin's *combination* of potent pain relievers acts smoother and more efficiently than any *single* drug.

Can not upset Your Stomach!



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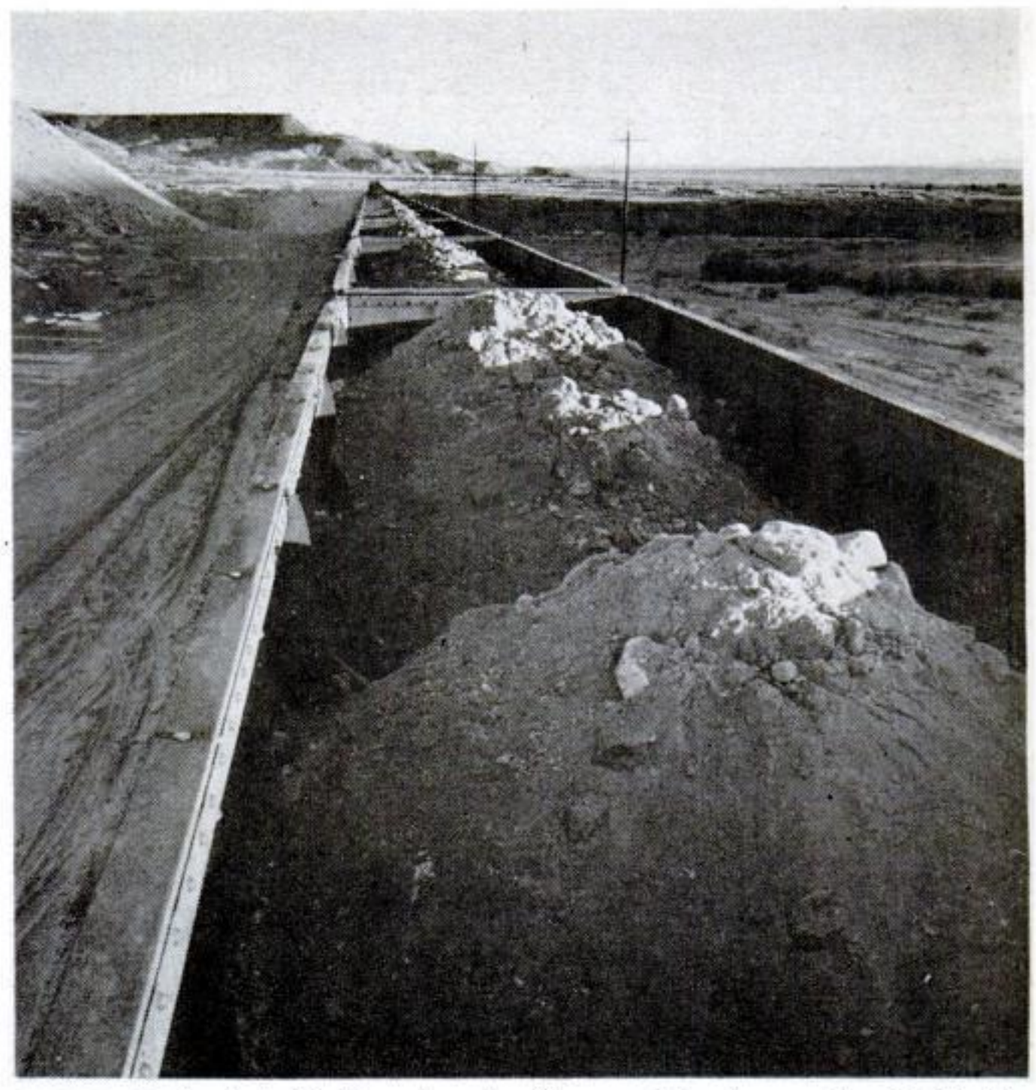


BLASTING OUT ORE, simultaneous blasts of dynamite loosen tons of soil along the face of an exposed bed in Anaconda's Jackpile strip mine. After the ore tumbles from the ledge, power shovels (*foreground*) load it into trucks.

ORE FROM BIGGEST U.S. MINE

Though the full extent of the Grants site was not suspected until a year ago, the biggest uranium mine in the country, Anaconda Copper's Jackpile, has been operating on the fringe of the area since 1953. The ore there lies close to the surface and can be blasted loose (*above*).

Elsewhere, particularly around Ambrosia Lake, which contains almost two thirds of the uranium in the Grants area, the ore lies hundreds of feet below ground. Deep shafts will have to be sunk to reach it. The first shaft mine opened at Ambrosia Lake early this year. It was expensive to build, but the ore is so rich and plentiful that mining it is still profitable at the Atomic Energy Commission's price.



ORE TRAIN loaded with blasted rock rolls toward the Anaconda mill 25 miles away where it will be reduced into a concentrate, called yellowcake, for sale to the AEC. The AEC keeps secret how much uranium Jackpile produces.

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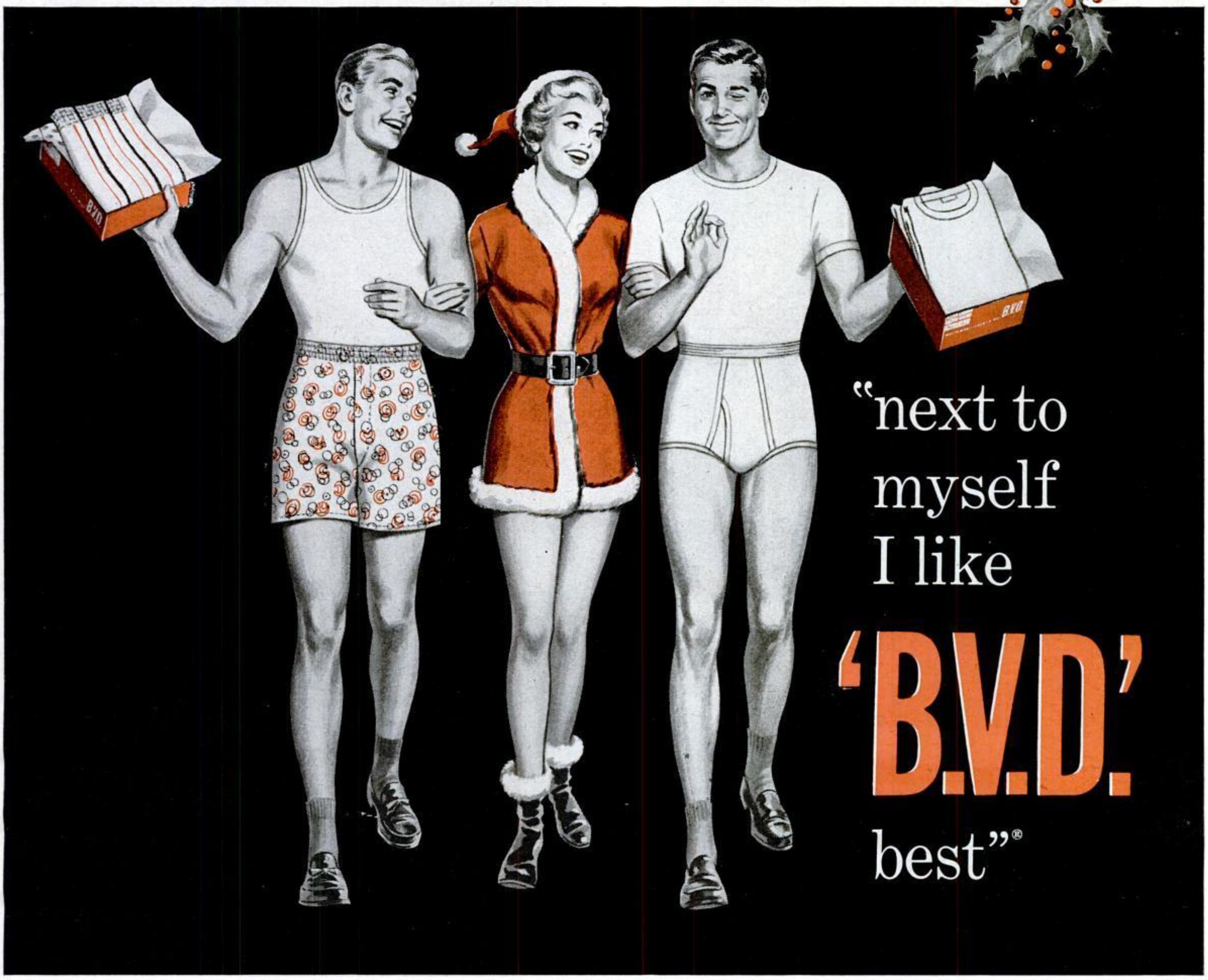
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EVERY "B.V.D." GARMENT MUST SATISFY COMPLETELY...

or it may be returned for immediate refund.

Perfect fit, perfect comfort, perfect wear. It's got to be right!

"B.V.D."—best to give, best to get!



"next to myself I like 'B.V.D.' best"®

*B.V.D. BRAND

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS
SANFORIZED SHORTS
KNIT BREVS

89¢ BOYS' 69¢ 3 FOR 2.05

3 FOR 2.65

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS 69¢ BOYS' 49¢ 3 FOR 1.45

3 FOR 2.05

prices slightly higher in West Coast states

The athletes representing the United States at the Olympic Games, Melbourne, Australia, 1956, will wear "B.V.D." Knit Brevs, T-Shirts, Sport Shirts and Pajamas.

"B.V.D.'s please!"

...and "B.V.D." is the greatest name for sport shirts, dress shirts, pajamas, robes, neckwear, swimwear and sportswear for men and boys.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries

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MY SIN

...a most provocative perfume!



LANVIN

the best Paris has to offer

bottled and packaged in France



WEALTHY LANDOWNER, Mrs. Stella Dysart stands before abandoned oil rig which she set up on her property in a long, vain search for oil. Now uranium is being mined there and Mrs. Dysart, swathed in mink, gets a plump royalty.





LOCAL WINNERS among merchants in Grants are bookstore owner John Dillon (*left*) and Joe Martinez, liquor dealer. Dillon invested $500. Martinez was paid 1,600 shares of stock for prospecting. Each sold out for $25,000.



SIGNS OF BOOM at Grants include rash of trailer parks, like the one above, to house influx of mine workers and drillers. The town paper is called the *Uranium News* and a newly opened restaurant is called the Uranium Cafe.

CONTINUED

AMAZING—NEW

LIQWID CENTER COUGH DROPS

The Greatest Improvement in Cough Relief in 50 Years

SCIENTIST SEALS REAL "DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION" COUGH SYRUP INSIDE A COUGH DROP

REAL LIQUID MEDICINE

SEALED INSIDE

INSTANT RELIEF!

Stop coughing misery this better . . . convenient way. Relieves dryness and heals raw, irritated throats.

First, you get relief from the pleasant tasting shell; later, when the shell has dissolved, your throat is bathed with the soothing, medicated syrup sealed inside.



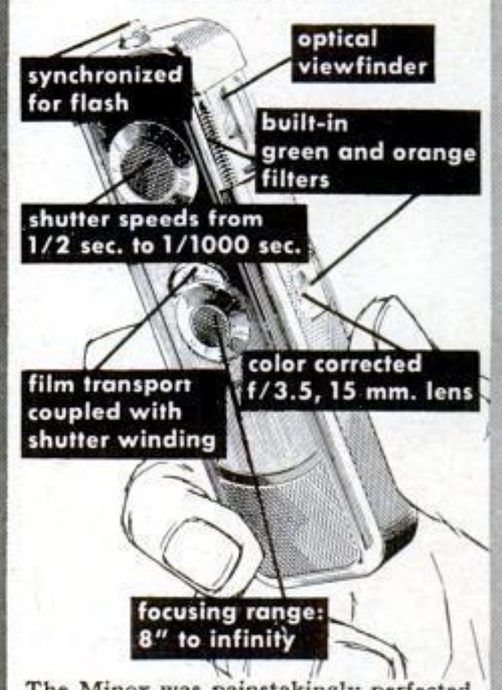
Made by the makers of Iodent Tooth Paste

SO HANDY FOR POCKET, PURSE OR BEDSIDE

Incredible!

. . . that a precision camera could weigh a mere 2½ oz. . . . less than your keys . . . slightly larger than a pack of gum.

minox camera



The Minox was painstakingly perfected to play a vital role in intelligence and secret service work. No longer a secret weapon, the Minox is always handy in a pocket or purse, ready for unexpected, unposed shots...easier, faster to operate!

Minox is the gift supreme

. . . the highest compliment you can pay your wife or husband, son or daughter, doctor, friend or business associate. Permit yourself the pleasure of giving at least one Minox this Christmas.

minox III-S, with chain and case 139.50

at all better camera dealers

for literature write Dept. DD

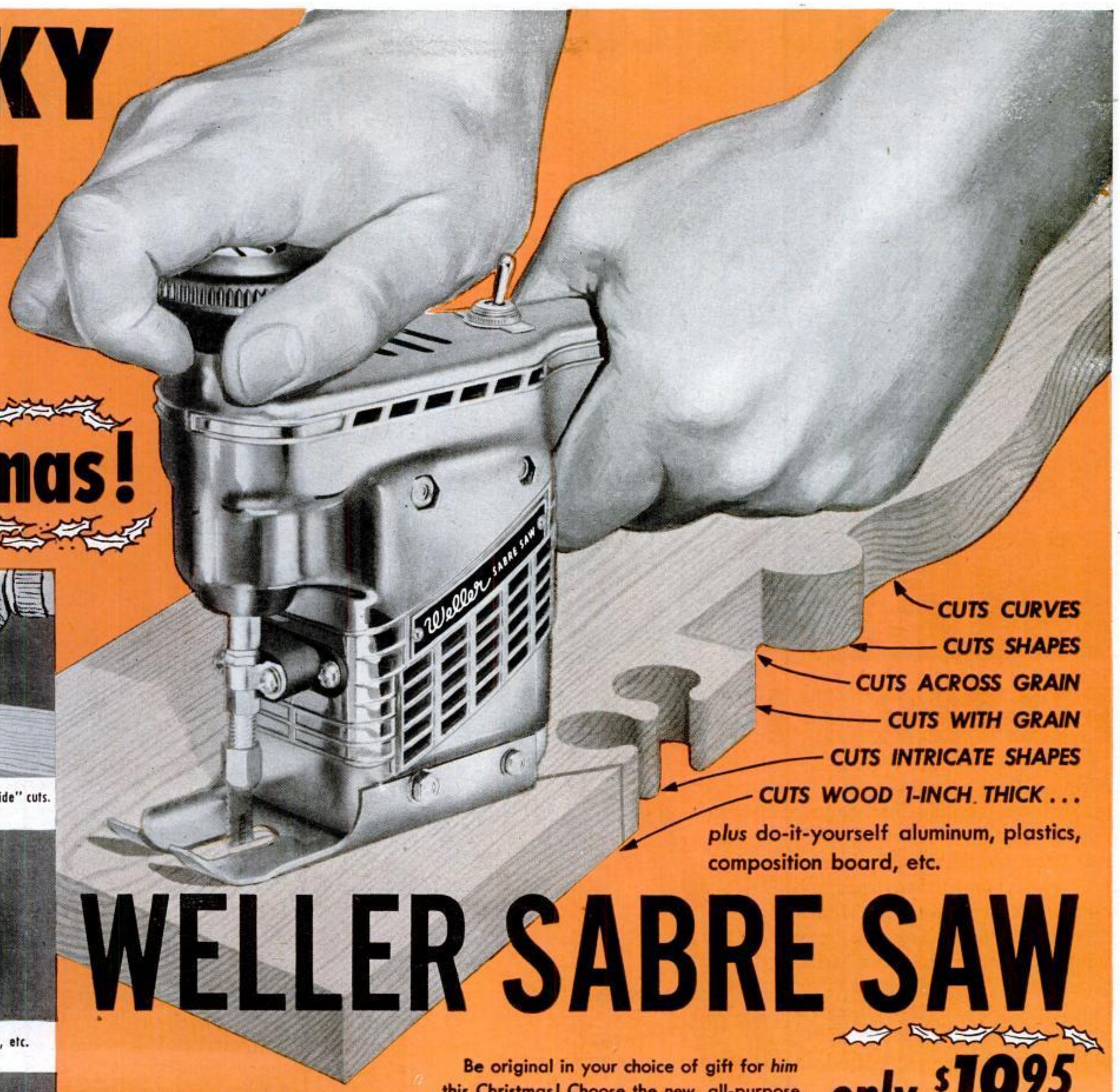
Kling Photo Corporation

257 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

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LUCKY MAN

who gets this for Christmas!

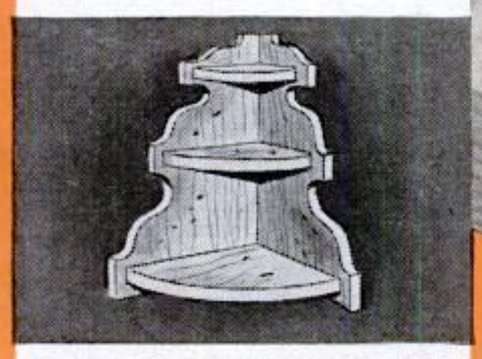


CUTS CURVES
CUTS SHAPES
CUTS ACROSS GRAIN
CUTS WITH GRAIN
CUTS INTRICATE SHAPES
CUTS WOOD 1-INCH THICK . . .
plus do-it-yourself aluminum, plastics, composition board, etc.

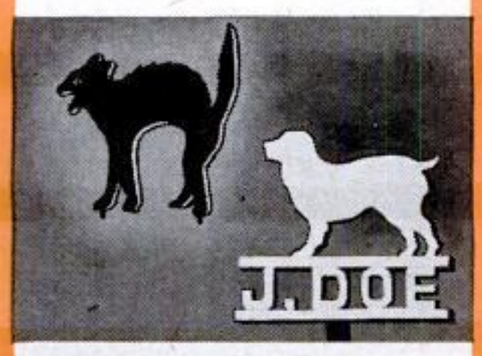
WELLER SABRE SAW



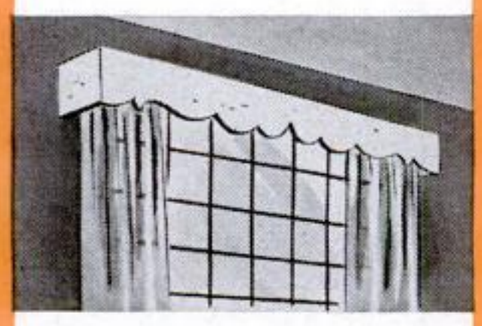
Makes its own starting hole for "inside" cuts.



Saws intricate patterns for whatnots, etc.



Cuts clever garden figures and post signs.



Ideal for building beautiful window valances.

Be original in your choice of gift for *him* this Christmas! Choose the *new*, all-purpose Weller Sabre Saw that does so many things so wonderfully well. Here are actually 7 saws in 1: Ripsaw, Crosscut Saw, Jig Saw, Coping Saw, Band Saw, Keyhole Saw, Scroll Saw . . . for scores of *money-saving repairs*, artistic home decorations, homecraft and hobby work. Available now from your Hardware Dealer.

only $19.95 Model 800

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY FEATURES

- Exclusive strain-relief design eliminates blade breakage.
- Lubricated for life—*never* needs oiling.
- Combination knob and handle grip for easy, precision cutting.
- Special Weller reciprocal power unit gives speedy, smooth operation.
- Handsome polished aluminum housing.
- Guaranteed for one year.

$14.95



Weller POWER SANDER

Ideal companion tool to Sabre Saw. Sands down old paint and puts satin-smooth finish on new wood in a jiffy. Goes all the way into corners and under low places. Priced for everybody's workshop. Model 700.

$7.95



Weller SOLDERING KIT

Fun for the whole family. Includes everything needed to join metal parts, seal leaks and seams, etc. For money-saving home repairs, model railroading, hi-fi kit assembly, jewelry making. Makes expert soldering easy for anyone. Model 8100K.

Weller ELECTRIC CORP.
EASTON, PA.

LOOK FOR THIS NAME—IT'S YOUR GUIDE TO QUALITY IN SMALL POWER TOOLS.

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TRAPPED NICOTINE

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WHEN YOU SMOKE A

MEDICO FILTER PIPE

Nicotine, tars, bitter juices and flakes trapped by Medico's scientific filter, never reach your mouth! You throw away all the impurities that Medico's filter traps. Insert a fresh filter and your Medico smokes cooler, cleaner, drier, sweeter. Medico is America's fastest selling pipe because smokers prize the protection Medico gives them! Choose a Medico Filter Pipe today and join the thousands who enjoy this more pleasurable way of smoking!

MEDICO Crest
$3.50

Other Medico Filter Pipes
$1.50 to $12.50
Prices higher outside U.S.A.



Cushion-Bite
NYLON BIT
Guaranteed Bite-proof!



Medico Leather Pipes $6 to $10



Medico Meerschaum Pipe in jewel gift case . . . $10.00



Medico Double-Dri Pipe with 2 extra interchangeable briar bowls. In stunning gift box. $5.00

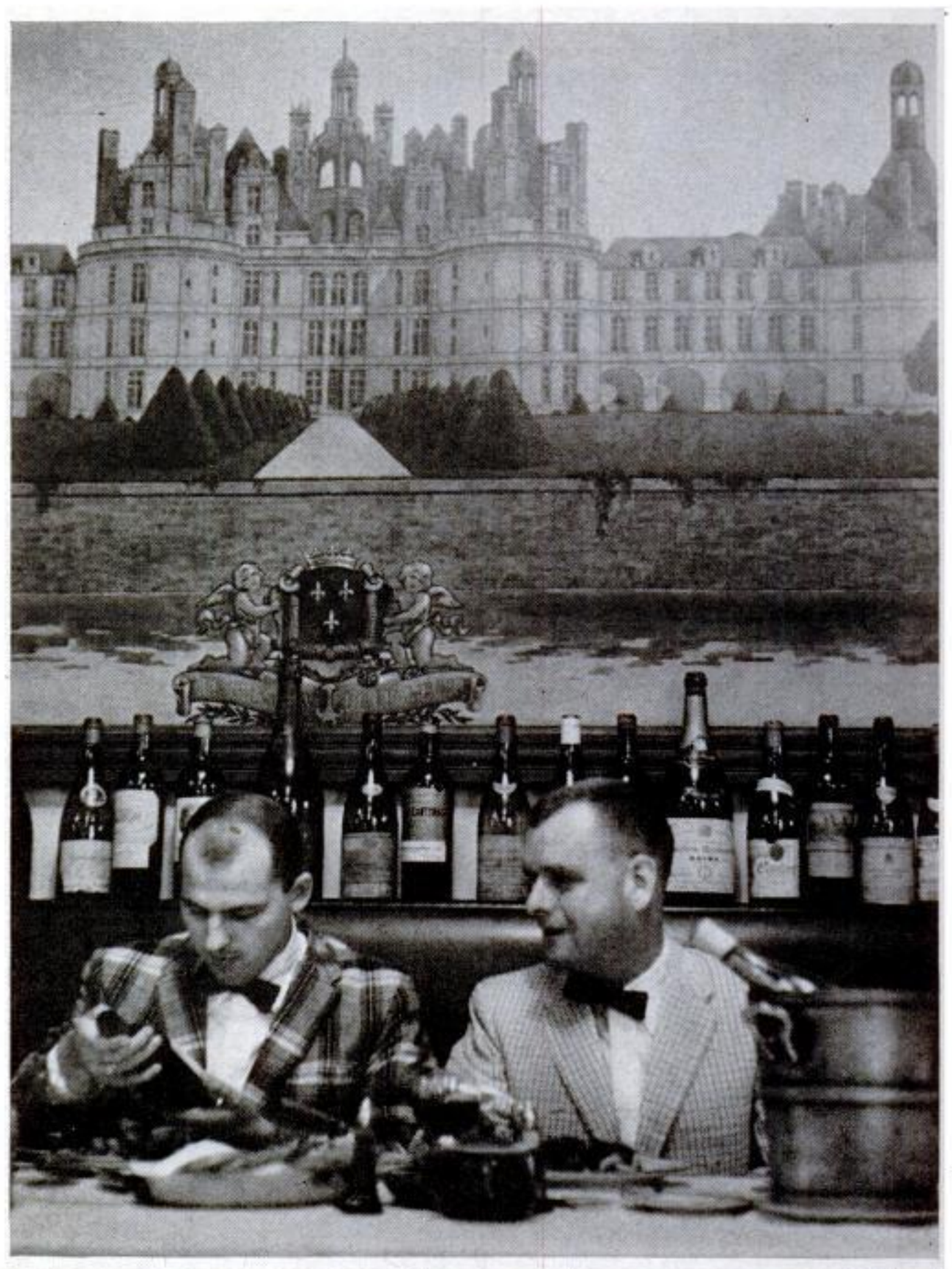


When filter is discolored, replace with a fresh one—10 for 10¢

MEDICO

Trade Mark

FILTER PIPES Wide variety of styles—imported briar or meerschaum. For catalog 25, write MEDICO, 18 E. 54th St., N.Y. 22



HIGH-LIVING GOURMETS, Princeton geology graduate student Richard Olsson (*left*) and Rutgers geology professor Steven Fox, make a small inroad into new fortune by feasting at Manhattan's swank Chambord restaurant.

A WINDFALL FOR OLD NASSAU

Of all the prospecting companies which have swarmed into the Grants area, one of the most spectacularly successful has been the Saber-Pinon Corporation. It began as a group made up of three Princeton graduates—a financier and a couple of university geologists. They dubbed themselves the Green Hornets and started prospecting near Ambrosia Lake with the help of another Princetonian, Dick Bokum, a big Santa Fe uranium-land lease trader.

For two months in 1954 the Green Hornets roughed it in the wilds, subsisting in part on fried grasshoppers, quail eggs and martinis. When they struck ore they raised $100,000 to buy leases. The business has paid off handsomely for investors. Happiest of all are the two geologists. Each expects his free stocks to be worth $250,000 by 1961 and they can now afford lavishly to indulge their epicurean tastes (*above*).



SMILES OF SUCCESS brighten faces of three Green Hornets, Fox (*left*), Olsson (*right*) and Mahlon Kemmerer, a geologist-financier. Hornets on neckties are badge of trio. Tigers on shoulders represent Princetonian loyalties.

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When friends come to call—

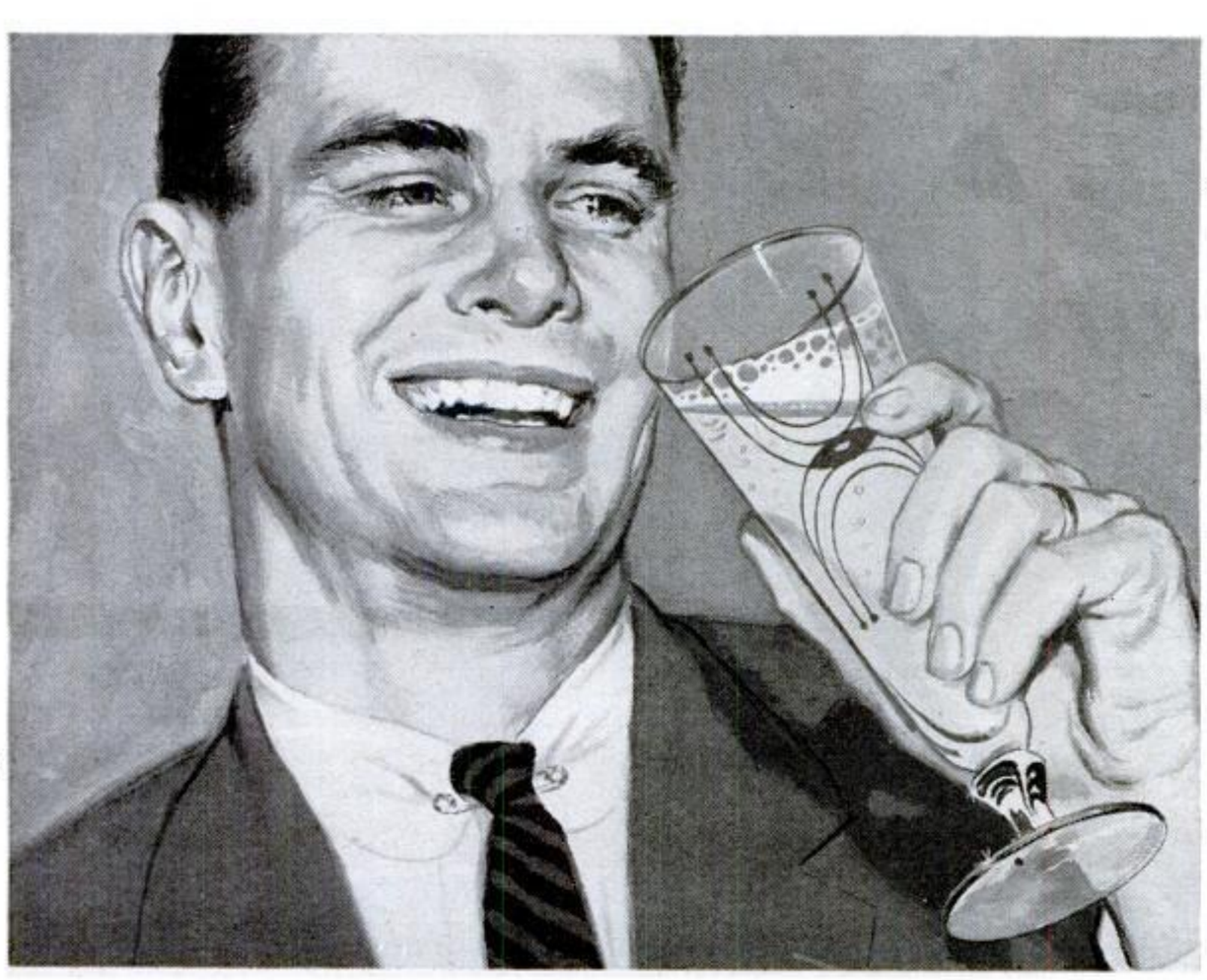
Serve beer in New No-Deposit **Quart** Bottles

The convenient new Party-Size quart bottle—that you don't take back to the store—brings you beer (and ale) at flavor-peak.

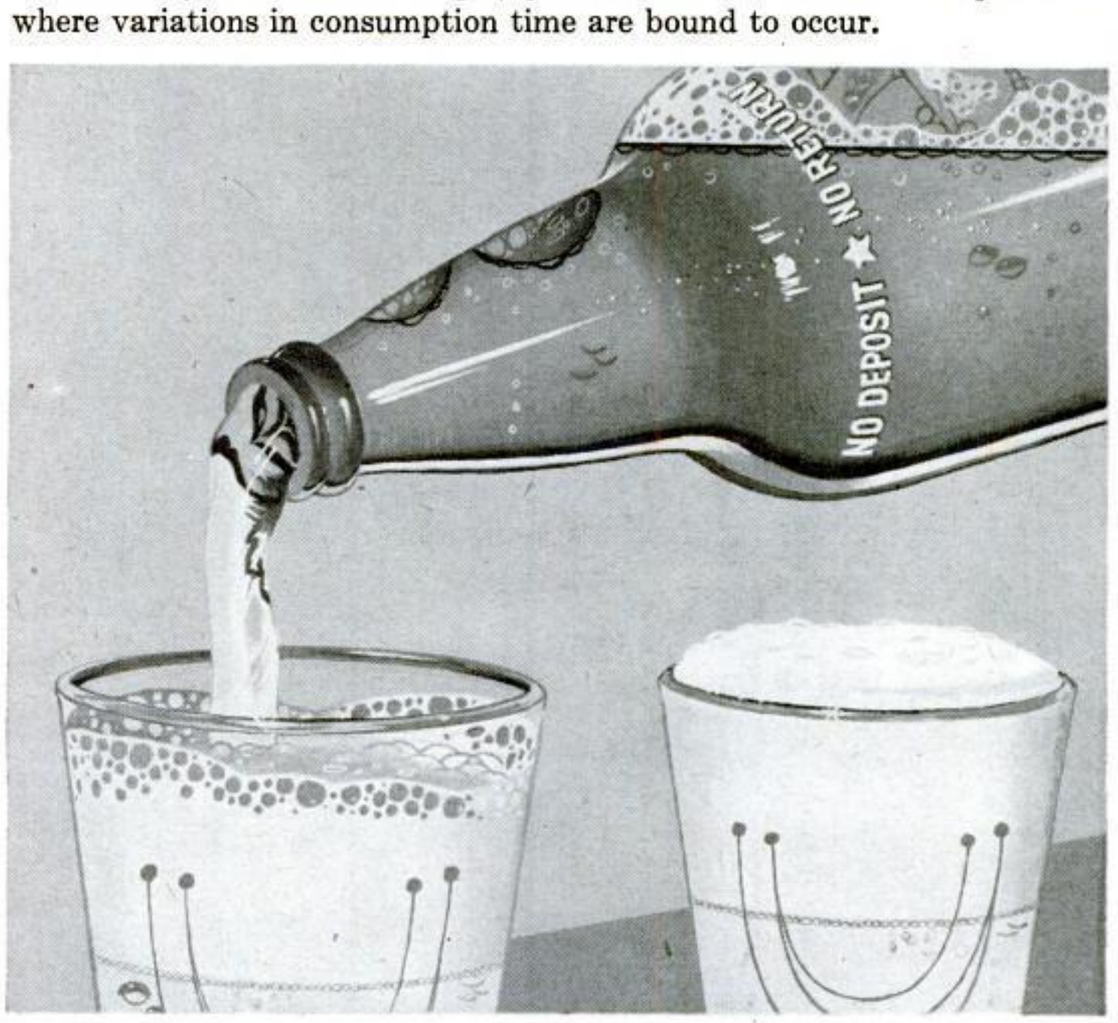


Here's why:

Keeps beer cool 93% longer than 12-ounce cans . . . within the just-right 40- to 50-degree range far longer than any other one-trip container. And because they hold the cold longer, quart bottles are wonderful for parties—where variations in consumption time are bound to occur.



Pampers beer's true flavor . . . Glass bottles are the best protectors of beer's delicate flavor. See for yourself. Just let your favorite beer or ale aerate freely down the neck of the bottle, over the bottle's clean lip. Let it form its natural head. *Now* taste beer at its best.



More convenient to buy, more convenient to serve . . . Whether you're entertaining or spending a quiet TV evening, new quart bottles are ideal. One bottle holds five big servings of your favorite beer or ale. Look for the words "No-Deposit, No-Return" on the neck of the bottle.

Glasses shown are Libbey's new Adagio pattern.

Serve these PARTY-SIZE GLASS BOTTLES this weekend—*you don't take 'em back!*

NO-DEPOSIT, NO-RETURN BOTTLES
AN (I) PRODUCT

OWENS-ILLINOIS
GENERAL OFFICES · TOLEDO 1, OHIO

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Rexall

A Preview of

GIFTS LIKE THESE AND HUNDREDS



Kiddies write to Santa for toys like these!
1. Baby Doll. She's 18" tall, coos and sleeps, has rooted, washable, curlable hair and is exquisitely dressed! A buy at. . **$4.88**

2. Cuddle Bear and Sleepy Dog. Big, lovable "pets" that win hearts of small fry! They're 18" and have soft, plush "fur." You'll want them both. Each, just. . . . **$3.59**

3. Cinderella and Mickey Mouse Wrist Watches. Shockproof! Each, only. . . . **$6.95**
4. Cash Register. Just like "real"— bell rings and the drawer opens! Just. . . **$2.98**

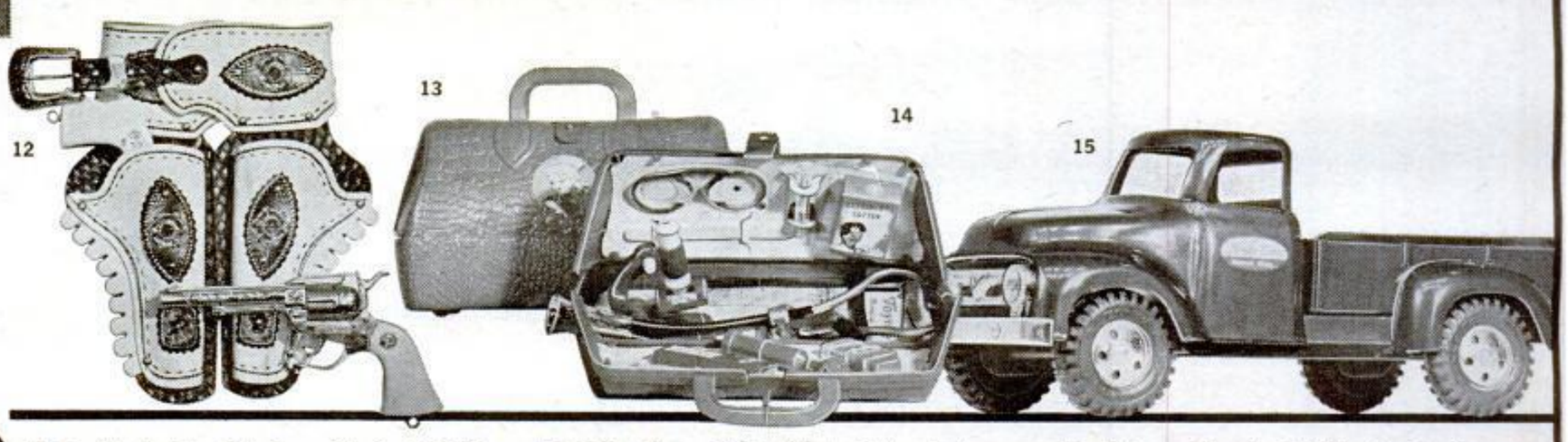
5. Christmas Stocking, chockful of delicious candy and gift surprises. Just. **98¢**
6. Carriage Bells. Gay tinkle delights sleepy infant riders. Set of plastic bells. **98¢**



7. Drink 'N Wet Doll Outfit has dolly, bottle, soap, sponge and extra diaper. . **$2.98**
8. Mousegetar-Jr. has real nylon strings and crank to play Mouseketeers' song. **$1.79**

9. Tool Set. Handy kit with 12 basic carpentry needs in miniature, plus manual, **$3.88**
10. Burp Gun. Safe, automatic cap gun "fires" single shots or bursts. Just. . **$2.98**

11. Poly Tea Set. Twist, drop, squeeze— they won't break! Safe, unbreakable plastic tea service for four including cups, saucers, spoons in lovely colors and patterns. . **98¢**



12. Double-Holster Set. Complete, just **$2.99**
Rin Tin Tin Holster Set. 101st Cavalry Outfit, including holster and spy glass. . **$2.98**
Small Fry Holster Set for little ones. . **$1.98**

13. Little Nurse Kit is filled with toy instruments just like real nurses use. **$1.98**
14. Doctor Kit. Sturdy plastic case filled with realistic toy medical instruments. . . . **$1.98**

15. Pick-up Truck. A little boy's dream come true! It's a scale model of heavy steel and has rubber tires. Here's a durable toy that's made to last for years. Just. . . **$2.98**

Activity Box. Choose from 6 types of hand work for children ages 6 to 9. Each. . . . **79¢**
Disney Story Books. 8 favorites, each **$1.00**

Choral Top. Gay music and colors. . . **$1.98**
Disney Dolls. Many popular Disney characters in vinyl, 10½" tall. Each, just. . . **$1.98**

Disney Cradle Gym. Large, soft plastic dolls that swing and tinkle. Each, only. . . . **$1.98**
Baby Nite Lights. Novel, colorful. . . . **$1.98**

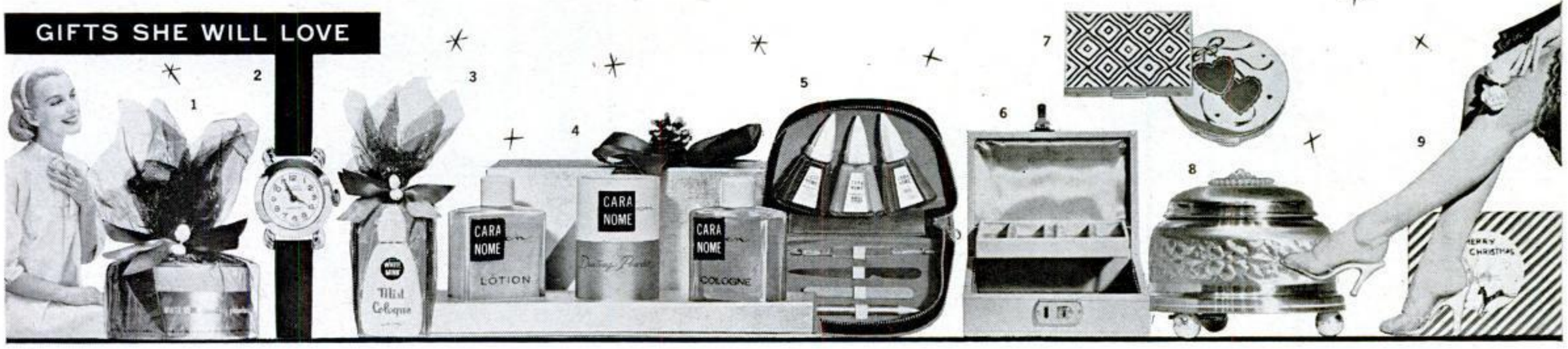
MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST

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Christmas Surprises!

MORE–ARE WAITING AT YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

GIFTS SHE WILL LOVE



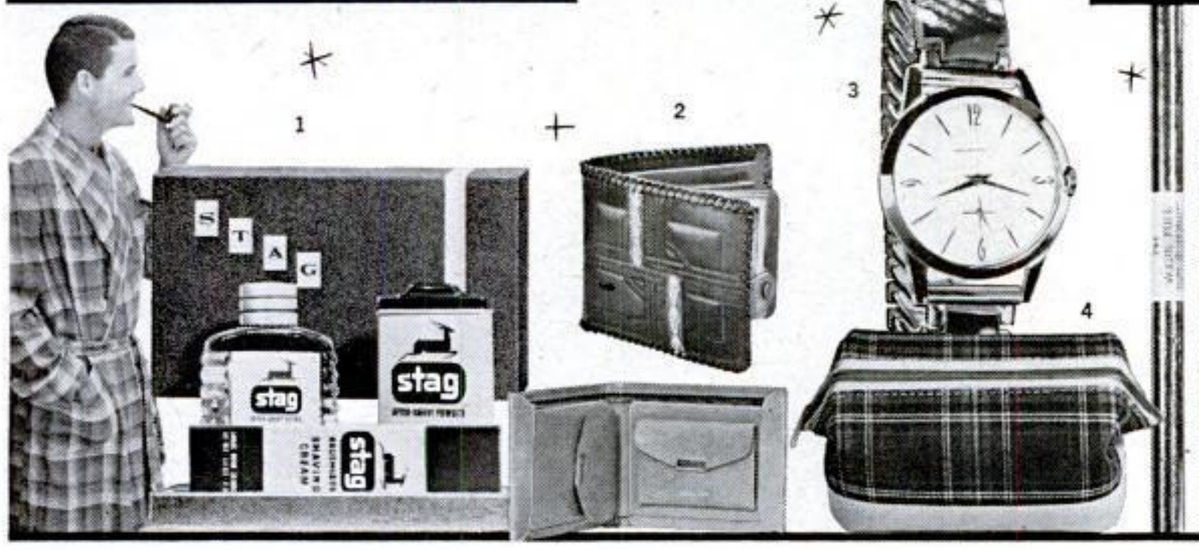
1. Dusting Powder. Cara Nome or exotic White Mink, gift-packaged. Each.....**$1.50**
Or give **Cara Nome or White Mink Lotion,** now half-price! 12 oz., $2.00 value...**$1.00**
2. Golden Princess Wrist Watch.....**$9.95**
3. Mist Cologne. Choose Cara Nome, Springwood or White Mink fragrance. Each **$2.00**
Dresser Sets, 3-piece metal, **$3.98** & **$6.98**

4. Cara Nome Gift Set has popular Cologne, Lotion and Dusting Powder.....**$2.50**
Other toiletry Gift Sets from **$1.50** to **$3.50**
5. Cara Nome Manicure Polish Set. Polish, base coat and 5-pc. set in zipper case, **$3.95**
Other manicure sets from...**98¢** to **$10.95**
Hair Brush, nylon. 3 styles. Each...**$1.98**
Better Homes & Gardens Cook Book $3.95

6. Jewel Box. Beautiful, deluxe case, **$2.95**
Jewel Box, with lock and key. Just...**$1.29**
7. Compacts. Beautiful styles, just....**98¢**
Other lovely compacts for her up to..**$5.00**
Cara Nome Cosmetic Carry-All. Lovely sequin mesh; fitted, **$5.95.** Others at..**$4.95**
Atomizer for her cologne or perfume, **$1.00**
Other beautiful gift atomizers up to..**$5.00**

8. Musical Powder Box. Imported Swiss movement, lustrous colors. Special..**$2.98**
Duchess Deluxe Musical Powder Box, $4.98
9. Spuntex "Stretch-Right" Nylons. 60 ga., deluxe sheer. 3 prs., gift-wrapped, **$3.95**
Regular Spuntex Nylons. Pair **99¢** to **$1.59**
Cara Nome Nail Polish and Lipstick Set. Gift Special! $1.85 value, now just..**$1.25**

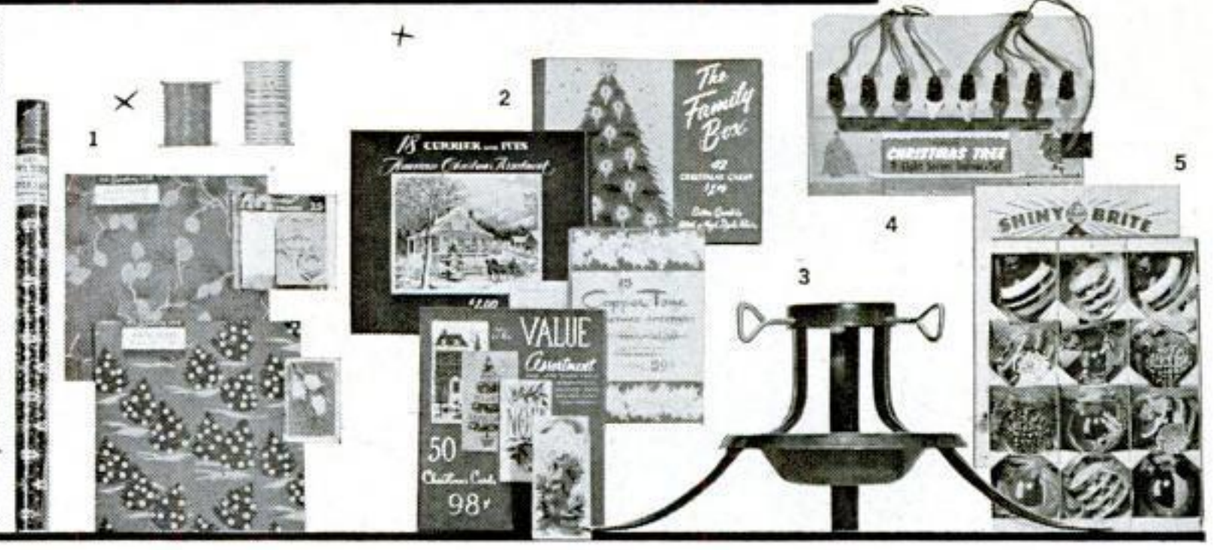
GIFTS TO PLEASE HIM



1. Stag Toiletry Set. Shave Lotion, Shave Cream and Talc in holiday wrap. Set.**$2.29**
Other fine Stag shave sets start at..**$1.69**
Stag "Sweet Adeline" Set. Shave Lotion, Hair Oil, Talc. Gift-boxed. $1.50 value **$1.29**
2. Billfolds. Many styles. $3.50 values, **$1.98**
Billfolds, $5.00 values, now special at **$2.98**
Stag Lather Brush, pure badger. You save $2.52 on this special! $7.50 value...**$4.98**
Poker Chip Rack, with plastic chips..**$4.95**
Plastic Poker Chips, top quality. 100, **$1.19**

3. Executive Watch. Swiss movement, **$9.95**
4. Travel Kit, Scotch plaid, zippered..**$2.98**
Fitted Toiletry Kit. Zips on three sides, **$3.98**
Electric Shavers, Schick "25" or Remington 60 Deluxe. Popular models, ea., **$29.50**
Brush Set, club brush and comb....**$2.00**
Belt, bridle cowhide. Fits all sizes...**$1.98**
Pipes. Popular selection from.....**$1.00**
Manicure Set, 5-piece in zipper case, **$3.95**
Zippo Lighters. Guaranteed for life!..**$3.50**

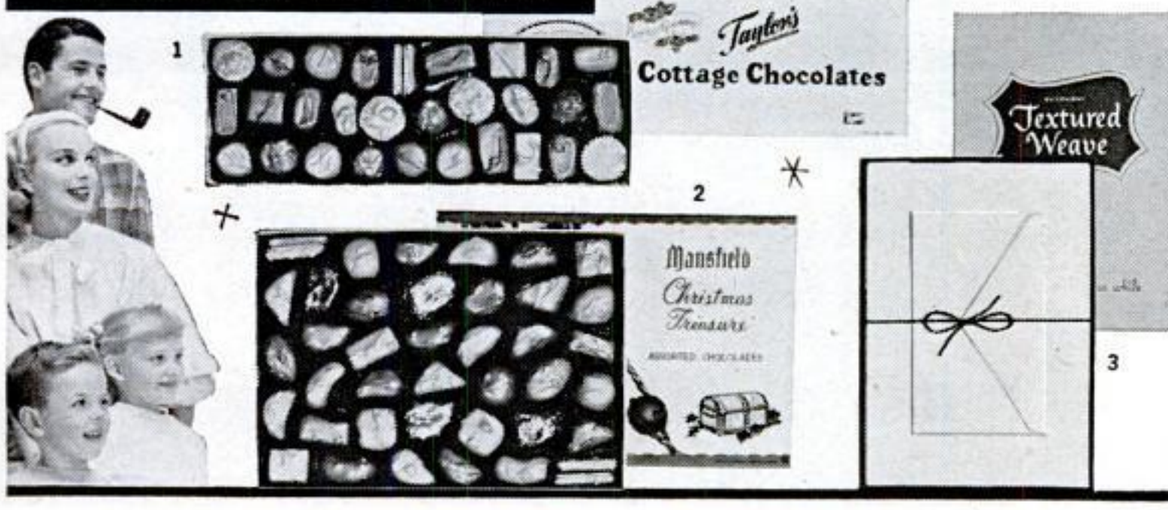
CHRISTMAS WRAPS, CARDS, DECORATIONS



1. Seals, Ribbons, Gift Papers. All finest quality—a choice to suit everyone's taste; to fill every need. Each priced as low as **10¢**
2. Christmas Cards. High quality boxes. Wide choice of appealing new cards with newest styles and features. Start at **59¢**
Sparkle-Tex Cotton. Non-inflammable, **59¢**
"Frosty Snow," 5 oz., 69¢; or King-size 10½ oz. complete with free stencils. Only..**98¢**
Star of Bethlehem Tree Top. Unbreakable. 40" cord and plug. U.L. approved...**$1.59**

3. Metal Tree Stand. A real buy at just **88¢**
Coloramic Stand with 5-color design, **$3.98**
4. Economy 8-Light Christmas Tree Set, C6 series with add-on plug. U.L. approved, **98¢**
C7½ 7-Light Tree Set. U.L. approved, **$2.69**
C9½ Outdoor Light Set. 7 lights, waterproof sealed sockets. U.L. approved. Only **$3.29**
5. Tree Ornaments. 12 shiny brite balls in novel shapes and holiday colors. Just **98¢**
Plastic Ornaments, unbreakable. Deer, angel, or choir boy in silver and colors. 12, **$1.39**

GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY



1. Taylor's Cottage Chocolates. 1 lb., **$1.30**
2. Christmas Treasure Family Style Assorted Chocolates. Big 2½-pound box, just **$1.98**
American Custom Quality Chocolates. Assorted centers. Pound box.....**$2.00**
Taylor's Tropical Mix. Assorted hard-filled candies and toffee. 1 pound, just.....**89¢**
Nylon Stretch Socks. Gift-boxed for men, three pairs for $2.25; children, 3 for..**$1.95**
Luxury Electric Blanket. Contoured Acrilan; U.L. approved. Tax included. Only **$18.95**

3. Textured Weave Writing Paper.....**89¢**
4. Vanity Fair Stationery. Big box...**$1.39**
5. Devon Crash Stationery. Box.....**$1.00**
Captain's Sea Chest Writing Paper...**$2.00**
White-on-White Stationery. Box.....**$1.00**
For Him Stationery. Jumbo box.....**$1.50**
Mint Green Stationery. Box.....**$1.50**
Holy Bible has white zippered cover. King James, $3.50; with black cover.....**$3.00**
Photo Album, 11" x 15½".....**$1.79**
5-Year Diary with lock and key.....**$2.69**

6. Ballet Bubble Bath. Half-price! Box of 20 packets, regularly $1.00, now 2 for..**$1.00**
7. Sylvania Flash Bulb Gift Pack. Gay Holiday sleeve of 24 Press 25 bulbs.....**$2.98**
Brownie Holiday Flash Camera.....**$4.95**
100% Plastic Playing Cards. Pack..**$2.95**
Congress Playing Cards. Single pack, **$1.00**
Timex Watch. Popular styles, each..**$8.95**
Ronson Lighters. All styles. From....**$3.95**
G-E Telechron Electric "Starter" Alarm Clock. Easy-to-read face, smart style, **$3.98**

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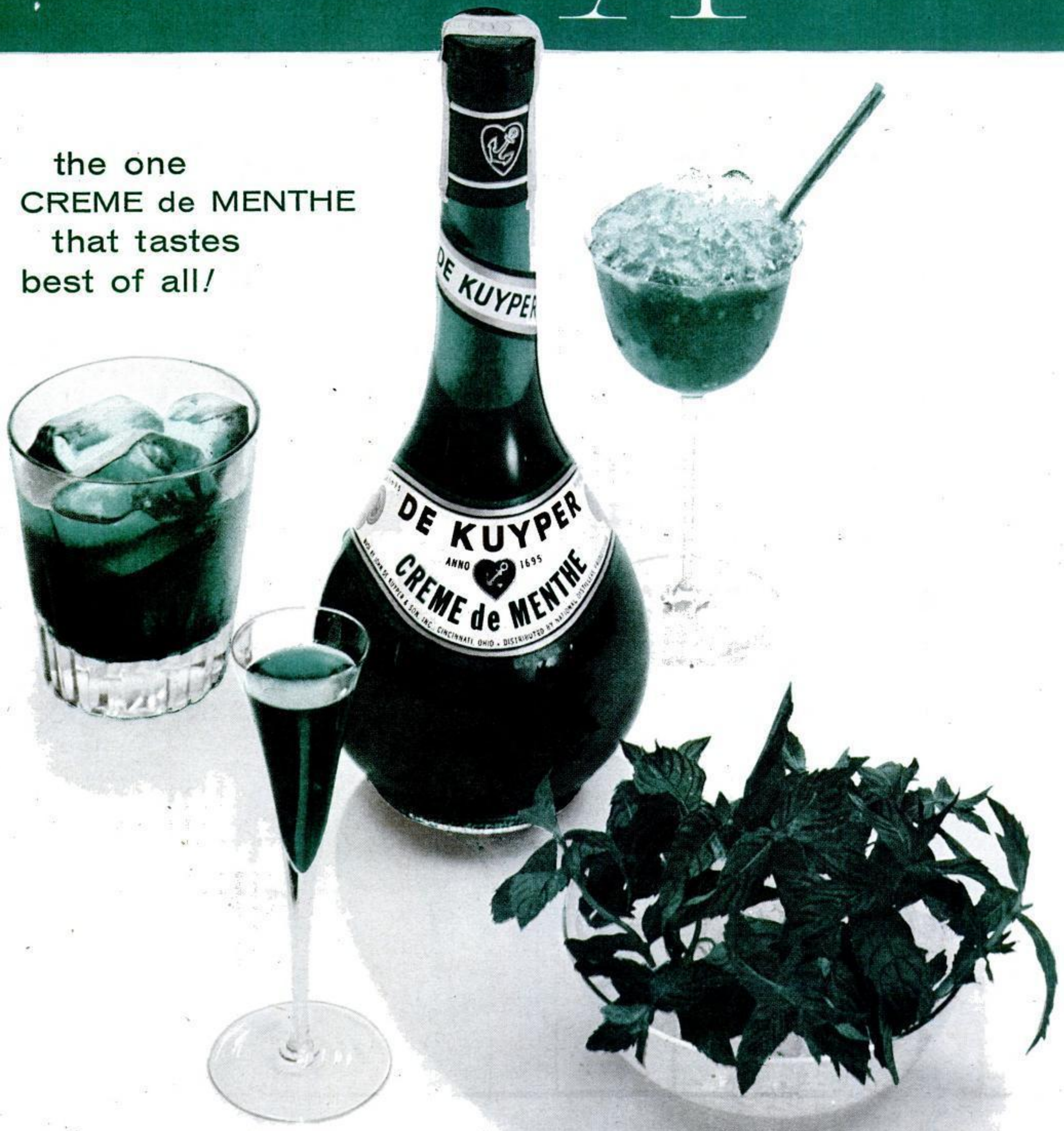
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CREME de MENTHE
that tastes
best of all!



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GREEN OR WHITE, 60 PROOF. TRY THE OTHER 19 DELICIOUS DEKUYPER CORDIALS AND FRUIT FLAVORED BRANDIES. NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y.

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CLOSE-UP

'I am sitting on top of a volcano . . .'

—VICE ADMIRAL CHARLES R. BROWN
Commander, U.S. Sixth Fleet

CONTINUED

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FROM a helicopter Admiral Brown watches tanker refuel carrier and destroyer

'The Best Job in the Whole Navy'

THE "volcano" that Vice Admiral Charles Randall Brown says he is sitting on is the eastern Mediterranean. As commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, the most powerful naval force on earth, he is charged with safeguarding American lives and interests in an area which the Suez situation and Soviet interference has kept in a dangerously explosive state. If the U.S. were drawn into any fighting there, Brown's force would be the first to take part in it. "Tomorrow could be my Pearl Harbor," he says. His fleet already includes a newly arrived "hunter-killer" force of destroyers set to combat a major Russian naval menace, submarines. It is being strengthened with an antiaircraft missile ship and the Navy's two most modern carriers.

All this responsibility is highly satisfying to Admiral Brown. A solid, relaxed Alabaman of 56 with a quiet vein of humor, he told LIFE Photographer Mark Kauffman and Reporter Scot Leavitt who visited him last week, "This is the best job in the whole U.S. Navy. I've got in my own hot hands a large chunk of naval force, and the people back in Washington can sweat

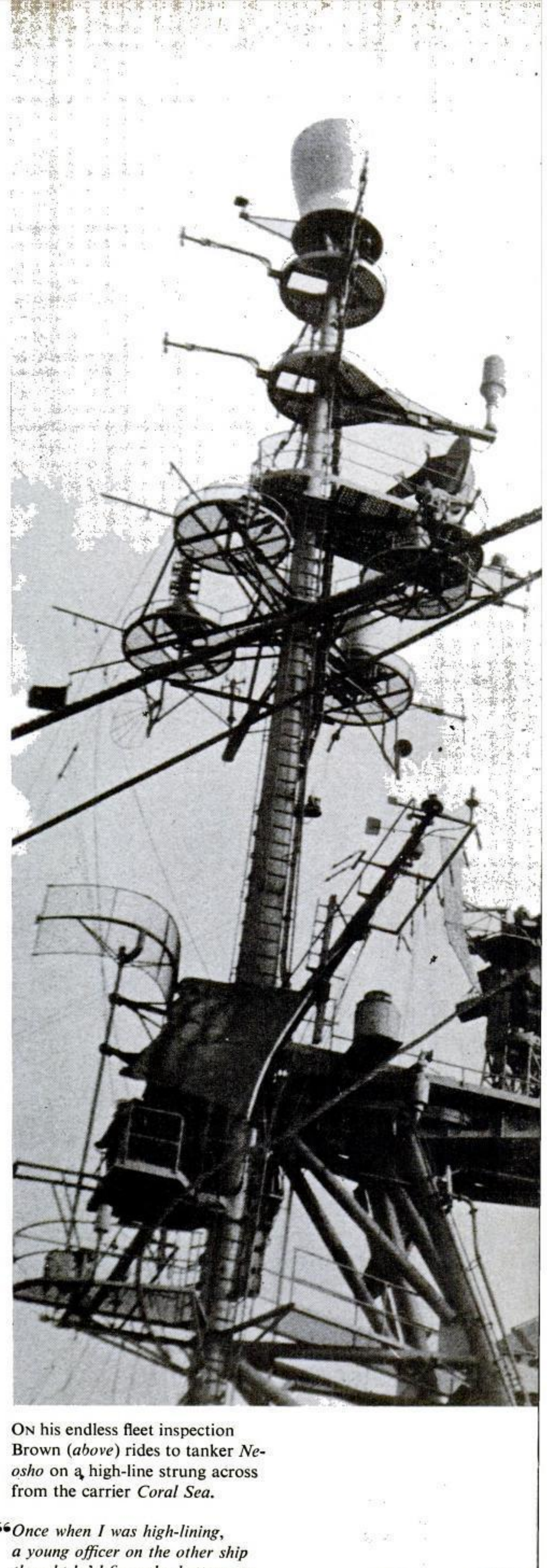
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CROUCHED on deck of *Coral Sea* (*above*), then squinting aloft (*right*), Brown watches dive-bombing competition.

"That one there would have been a flat miss with an ordinary bomb. With an atom bomb it would have been all right."

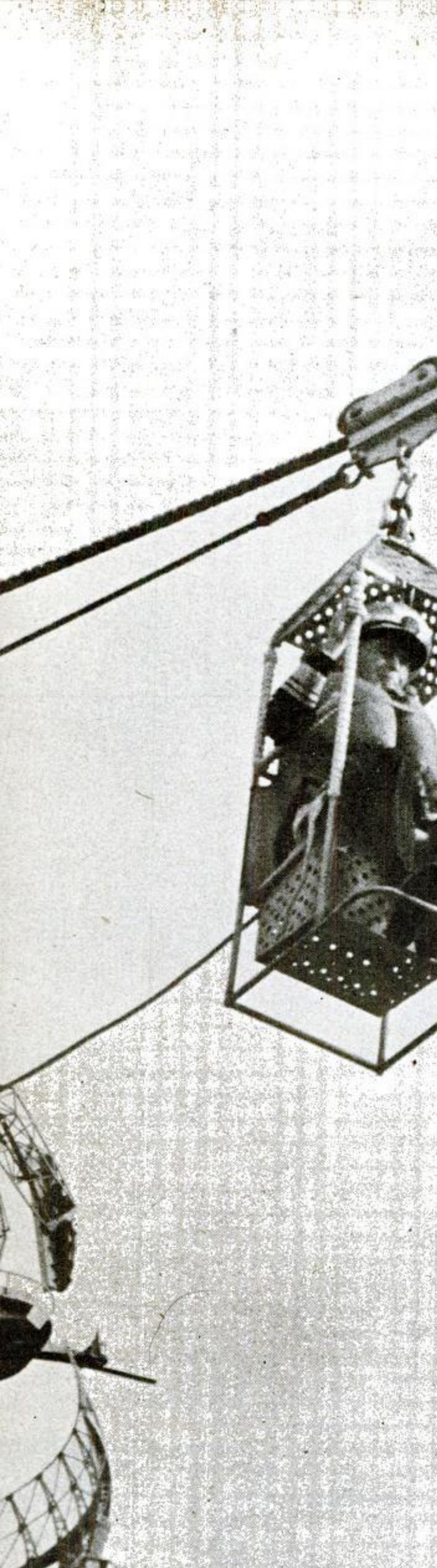


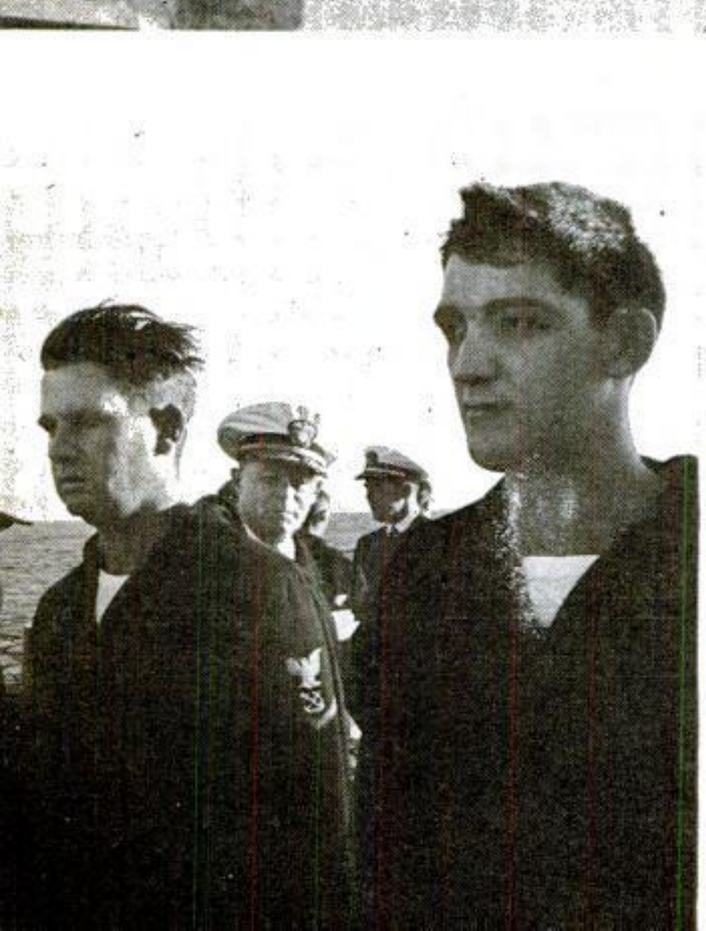
ON his endless fleet inspection Brown (*above*) rides to tanker *Neosho* on a high-line strung across from the carrier *Coral Sea.*

"Once when I was high-lining, a young officer on the other ship thought he'd figured a better way than having men hold the line. He attached his end to a power winch. The two ships rolled away from each other, the line snapped tight and I flipped up and around like an acrobat on a flying trapeze."



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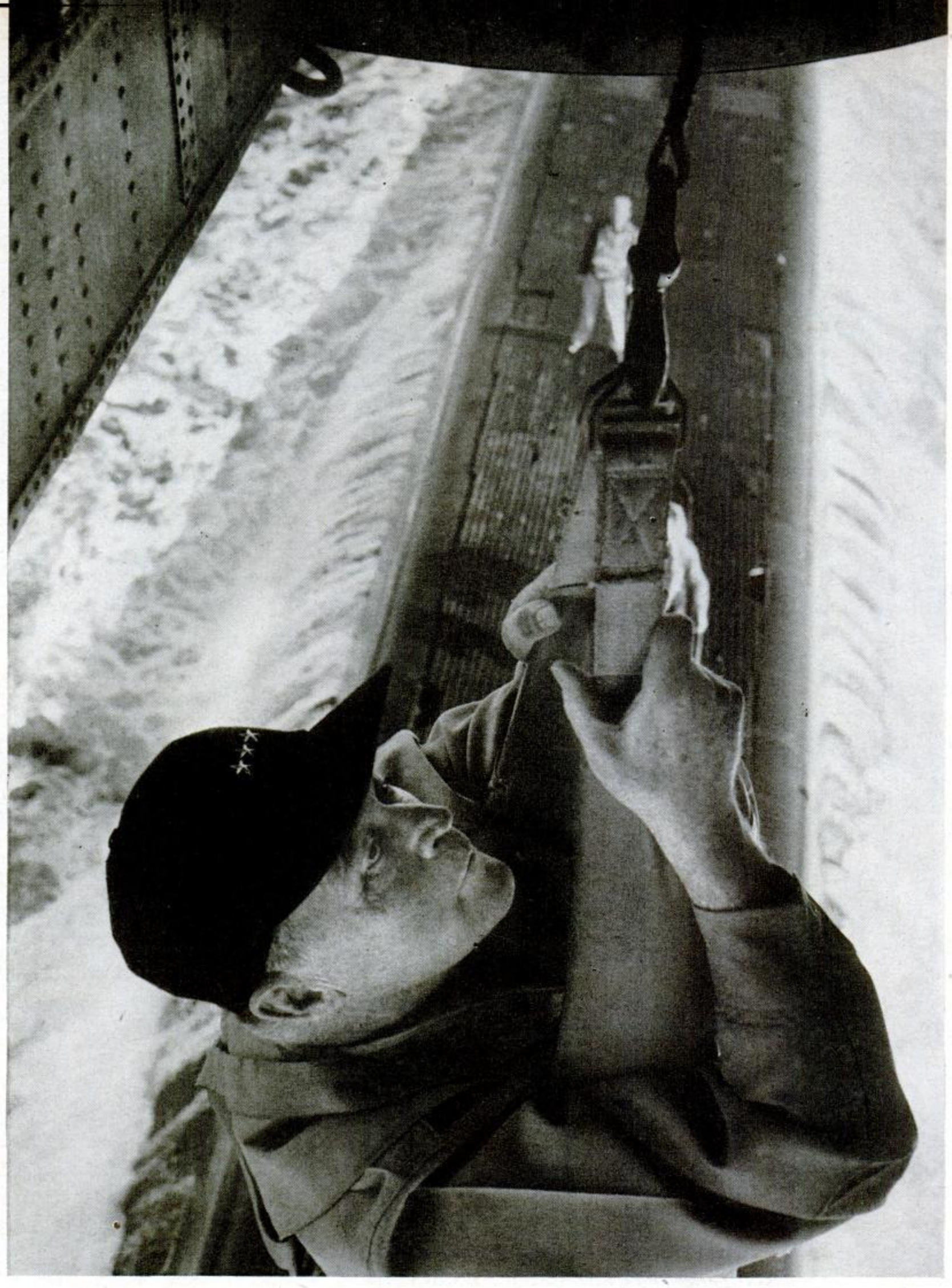




BROWN pulls inspection (*far left*) aboard DDE *Wilson*. Aboard the *Coral Sea* (*left*) he cuts cake celebrating 82,000th aircraft landing.

"*I made the 12,000th landing on the old* Saratoga. *A guy wrote an editorial about it but he got mixed up and thought I'd made 12,000 all by myself. His piece was all about how Lindbergh flew the Atlantic just once and here on the* Saratoga *was some naval aviator busy making 12,000 landings on one carrier.*"

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HELD by underarm sling, Admiral Brown is lowered from belly of helicopter to narrow deck of the *Halfbeak*, one of submarines protecting Sixth Fleet.

"*I don't really like these things because I just can't understand how in the world they stay up. But I go out there to see and be seen. I don't want to get to be known as somebody who sits behind a door and keeps papers coming out. If you get out and people get to know you, you find new ideas. Nobody's so damned smart he can think of all the ideas himself. Ideas keep bubbling up. But they have to come from below, where there's a kind of idea factory. I want the people there to know me.*"

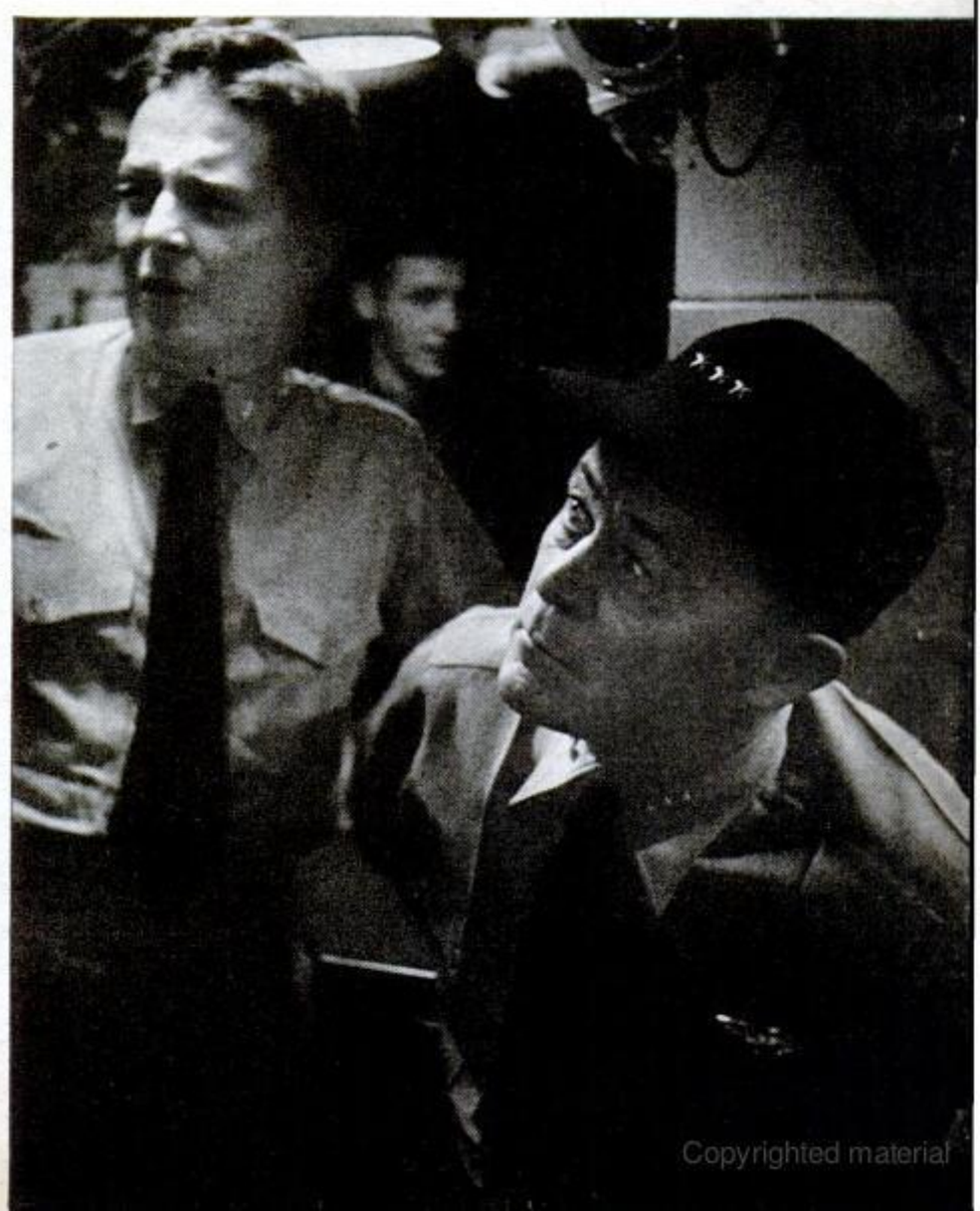
BASEBALL-HATTED Admiral Brown stands in the conning tower of *Halfbeak* as she submerges.

"*Nowadays I think a good deal about enemy subs and the most encouraging thing there is that we're afraid of them. We've almost lost two wars because of subs and now they won't be limited to attacking shipping. They can slip in toward the coast, let go a missile and get out of there.*"

ADMIRAL BROWN CONTINUED

all they want—but I can muff it all myself." "Cat" Brown, as he has been nicknamed since childhood, took up flying soon after graduating from Annapolis in 1921. "I'm one of the last two men in the U.S. Navy who put the first carrier—the *Langley*—in commission. In those days every piece of equipment in the plane would come tumbling down when you'd land." He wound up World War II commanding the carrier *Hornet*. Although he has had his share of shore duty, the admiral shuns it whenever he can. "The shore's a magnet, and once you start moving on to it you can't reverse. Pretty soon everything's on shore and you don't know anything about your ships."

Brown expresses himself in biblical terms. Ordered to evacuate Americans from Israel and Egypt, he reported on Nov. 3, "Evacuation completed. . . . All who wanted out have been lifted out. They left in high spirits and excellent health. . . . Exodus III, 8." The points on his sea chart designated to cover this evacuation he called Points Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and on completing the task he retired to Point Moses. There, while he waited and read reports in the Soviet press that "the activities of the U.S. Sixth Fleet are provocative," he observed calmly, "We're ready. I even have some more names picked out—how about Points Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego?"



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Every detail is instantly recorded—
the Voicewriter remembers so you can forget!

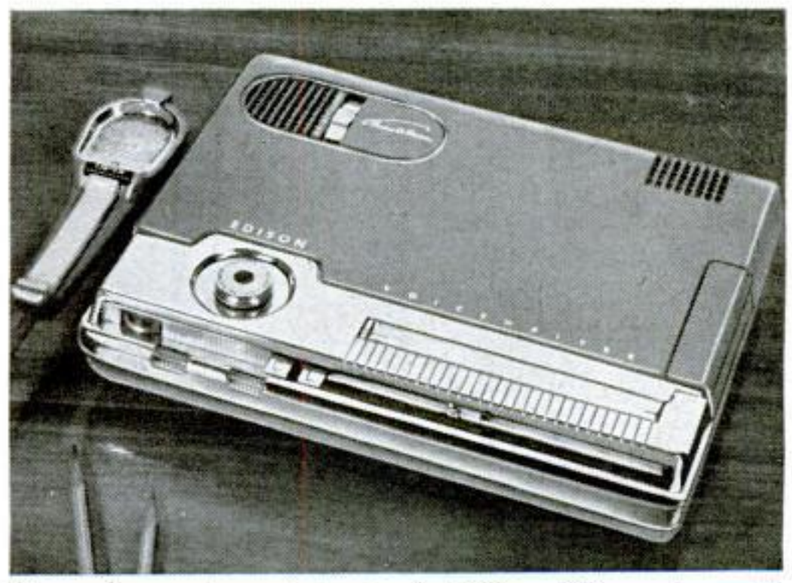
A brainstorm that boomed into business

sped by the Edison Voicewriter

One evening at home, after weeks of work and thought, Paul Monroe saw changes in the layout of the plant that would increase output—speed delivery. He put his ideas into action immediately with the Edison Voicewriter.

Often the best ideas are cultivated by the armchair mood, without the distractions of a hectic office. That's why the Voicewriter is so ideal for busy executives. After hours, you can dictate at home, "bank" work and ideas in detail. In the office, the Voicewriter sends memos, follow-ups, correspondence on its way in ⅓ the time!

Discover the value of a Voicewriter yourself. Just phone your Edison Business Consultant for a free, on-your-desk trial. No obligation. Or write Thomas A. Edison, West Orange, N. J. for complete details on today's fastest, most modern method of communication—the Edison Voicewriter.



Your electronic assistant—the Edison Voicewriter ends duplication of effort, frees your secretary for more valuable work. The slim Voicewriter combines ruggedness with compact design. You can slip it in a briefcase—use it on the go. Rent it! Buy it! The cost? As low as $15.00 a month.

Edison Voicewriter

Thomas A Edison
INCORPORATED
PIONEER IN ELECTRONICS

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ADMIRAL BROWN CONTINUED

ADMIRAL puts on glasses to go over documents with Chief of Staff Captain Lot Ensey and rest of staff in flagship *Salem* cabin.

"*It's a good staff—lean, pared down and afloat. But if I took them ashore they'd begin to write letters to each other and soon they'd begin to worry about getting home to cocktails on time.*"



ADMIRAL BROWN ends day with a glass of milk and the Bible.

"*I like the old King James version of the Bible better than the newer ones. It reads more like poetry. It's a wonderful book to read in the midst of all that's happening in the world today.*"



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Where there's Life...there's Bud!

DO YOU LIKE THE HOLIDAYS? So do we. We've even packaged Budweiser in special holiday cartons...for gifts...and just to make serving Bud to your friends more festive than ever.

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Unlike any gift in this



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world...or any other!

Parker 61

The only fountain pen that fills itself by itself

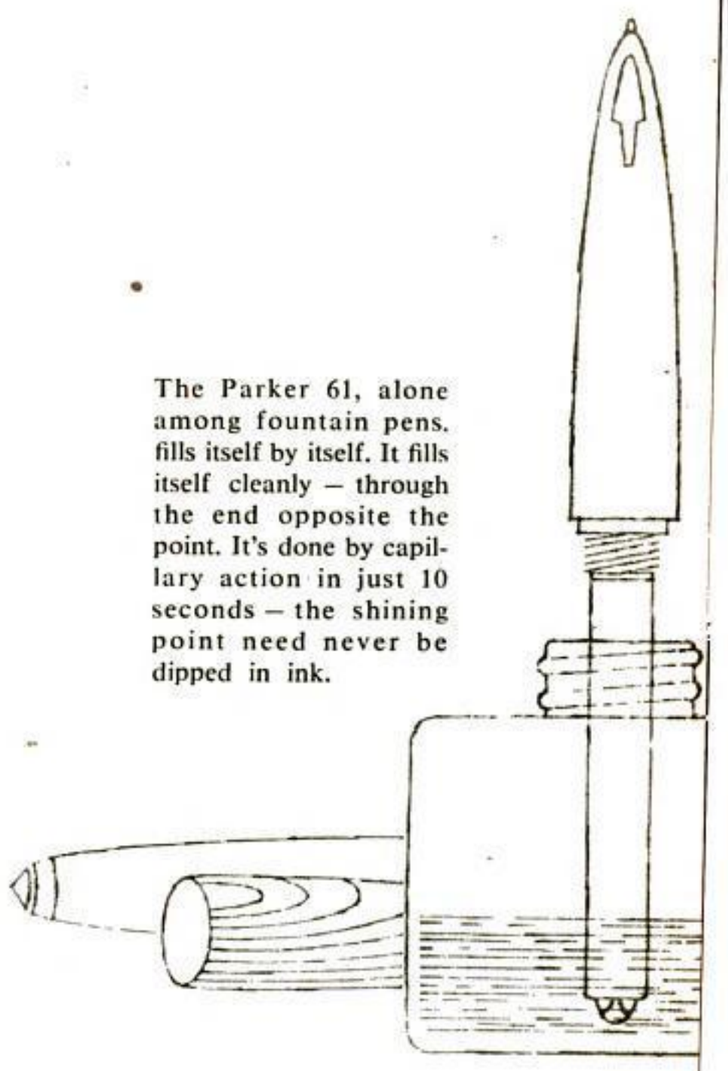
...it has no moving parts!

Unique, as a pen and as a gift, is the newly-created Parker 61. It is unlike any other pen you have ever seen or used—an inspired invention.

As you can tell at a glance, it has classic beauty, the elegance of great simplicity. And great simplicity marks its operation, too, for the Parker 61 pen fills itself by itself in 10 seconds—no pumping, squeezing, twisting, nothing. Its ink capacity is conveniently oversize. And it has no moving part to get out of order.

The Parker 61, with its frankly revolutionary capillary ink system, writes effortlessly, clearly always — even in a high-flying plane.

In its first Christmas Season, this is the distinguished gift for those friends who appreciate the new, the unusual—quite flattering to them and to you. You have a choice of rich colors and gleaming caps—sheathed in sterling silver and 12 carat gold. All pens are available with matching pencils. The Parker 61 is $20.00 or more.



The Parker 61, alone among fountain pens, fills itself by itself. It fills itself cleanly — through the end opposite the point. It's done by capillary action in just 10 seconds — the shining point need never be dipped in ink.

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NTED MINERS

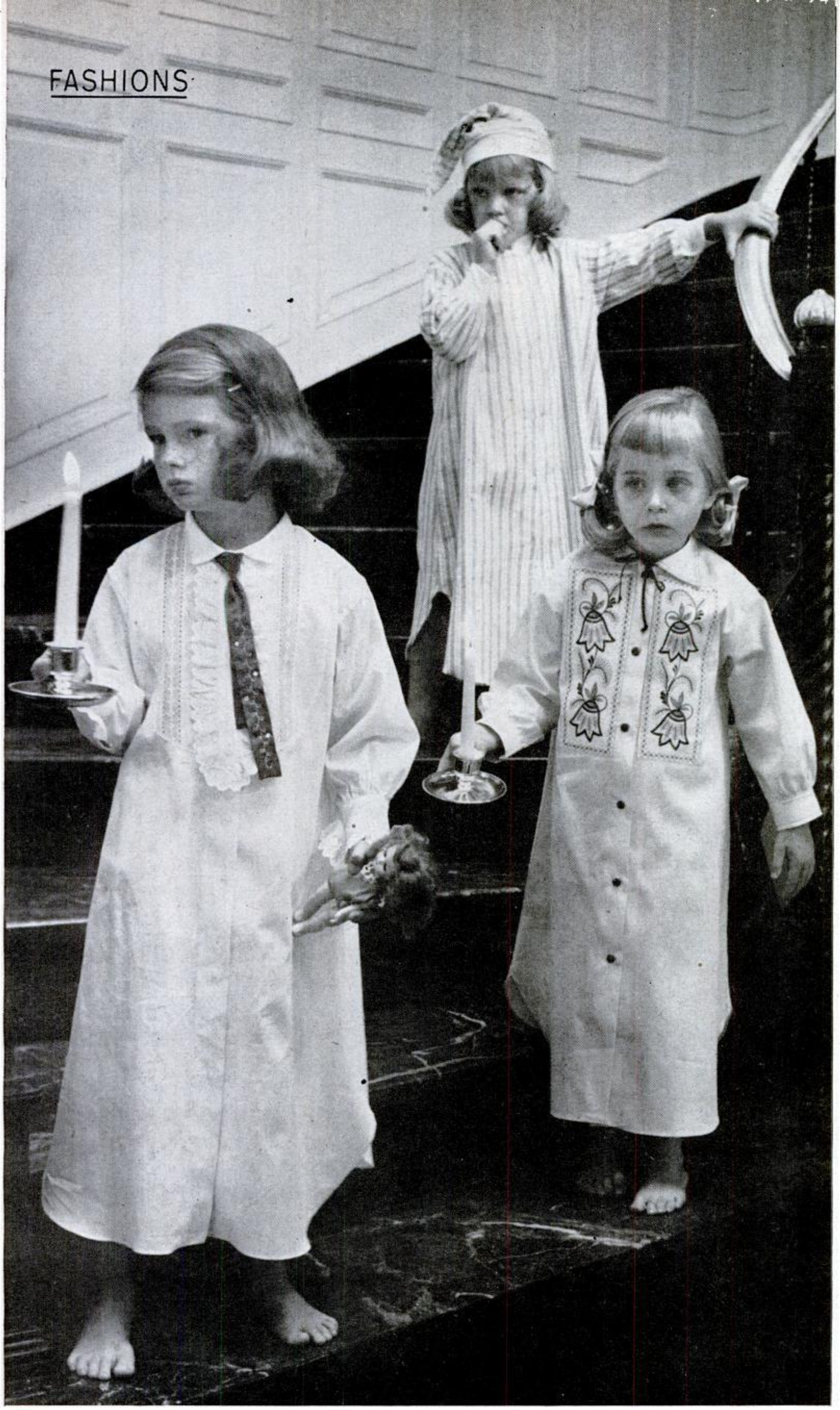
How to take a picture one minute and see it the next

There's only one way you can do it. With the Polaroid Land Camera. For here is the only camera in the world that develops and prints its own pictures in 60 seconds. And with the great new panchromatic Polaroid Land Film you get pictures that are just magnificent. These pictures don't fade, either—they last just like any other pictures. And you can get all the copies and enlargements you want. Polaroid Land Cameras are priced from $69.95 or only $1.19 a week. Maybe she'll surprise you with one for Christmas! What a present!

POLAROID®
LAND CAMERA

(Hint)

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INTERNATIONAL NIGHTSHIRTS include Spanish bullfighter style with authentic tie ($6), striped flannelette and matching nightcap like grandpa's ($5), Mexican wedding shirt embroidered in front ($5, all Slumbertogs).

OFF-TO-BED CLOTHES

In recent years harried parents have discovered that their balky youngsters can be more easily conned into retiring if their bedtime outfits look like dress-up clothes. Among this season's new enticements for girls are diminutive nightshirts which smack of foreign lands and pajamas which would look equally at home on the lone prairie (*next page*). Although small fry will find them gratifyingly decorative, the outfits are made of warm and practical flannelette, cotton knit or crisp shirting. They should make sprightly Christmas presents from far-removed uncles who do not really grasp the nightly problem they solve.

CONTINUED

Coldene

Attacks the 5 stages of the common cold

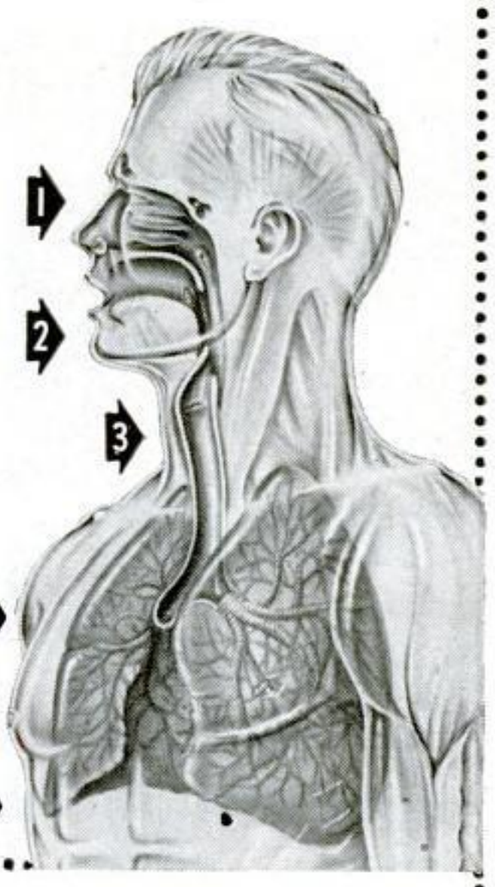
SNEEZING, SNIFFLES 1 STUFFY NOSE

SORE 2 THROAT

CONSTANT 3 COUGHING

TIGHT 4 CHEST

MUSCULAR 5 ACHES



A new idea in cold medicine. Brings you feelable relief in minutes

IT'S LIQUID—goes to work faster

IT'S POWERFUL—unites the powers of several *proved* ingredients

IT'S COMPLETE—takes the place of nose spray, antihistamine, gargle, cough syrup, chest rub and pain reliever

ONLY $1.00



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How to Make a
WOW
of a
Cocktail!



Fill glass with ice-cold tomato juice...

Add a pinch of salt and pepper...

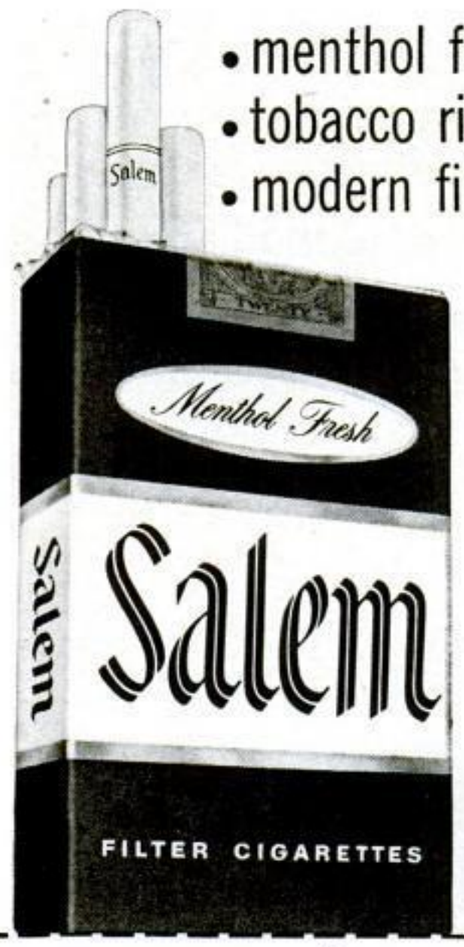


Add a teaspoon of FRENCH'S Worcestershire Sauce— THAT'S ALL!



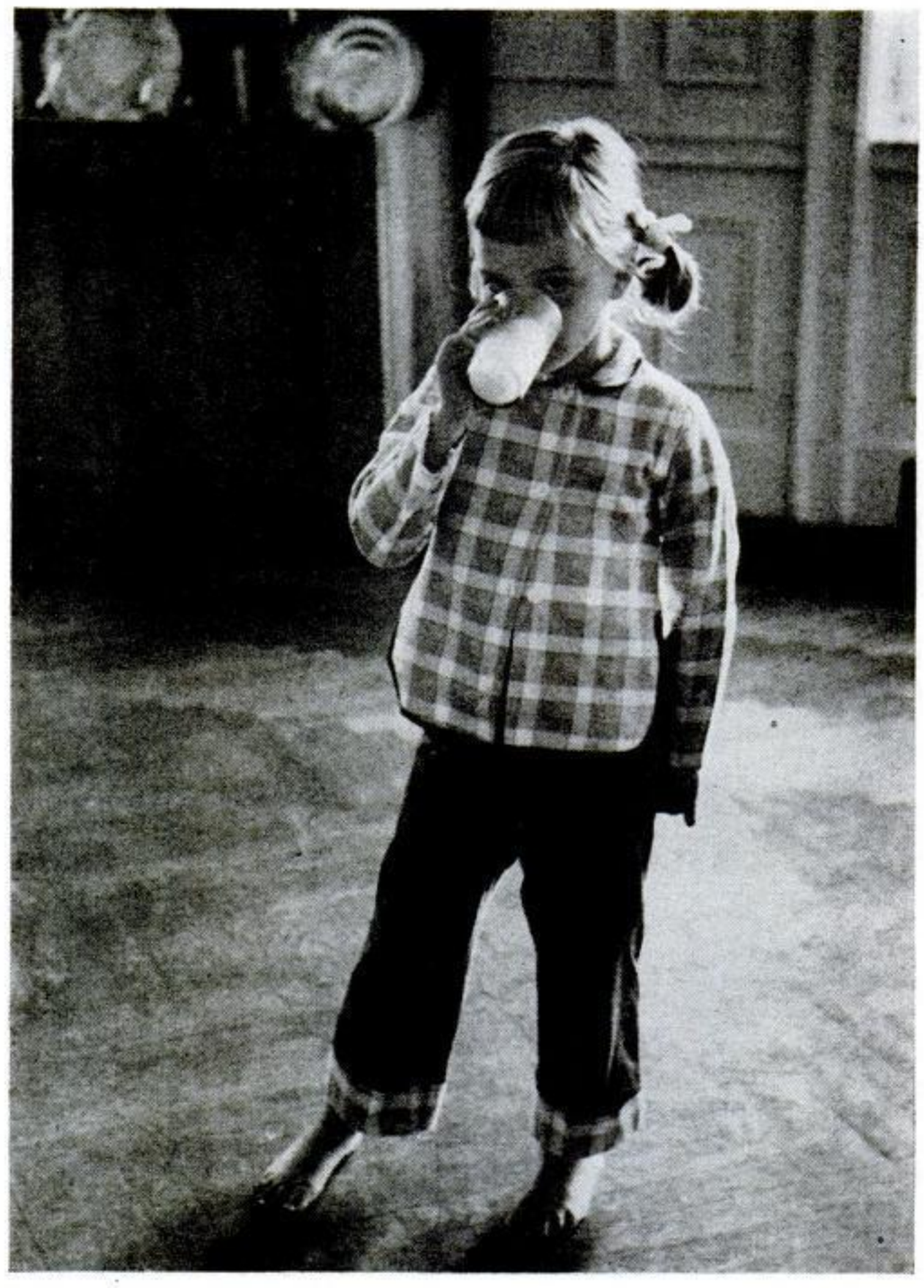
New Non-Drip Bottle lets you shake or pour

Brand new idea all-new cigarette



• menthol fresh
• tobacco rich
• modern filter

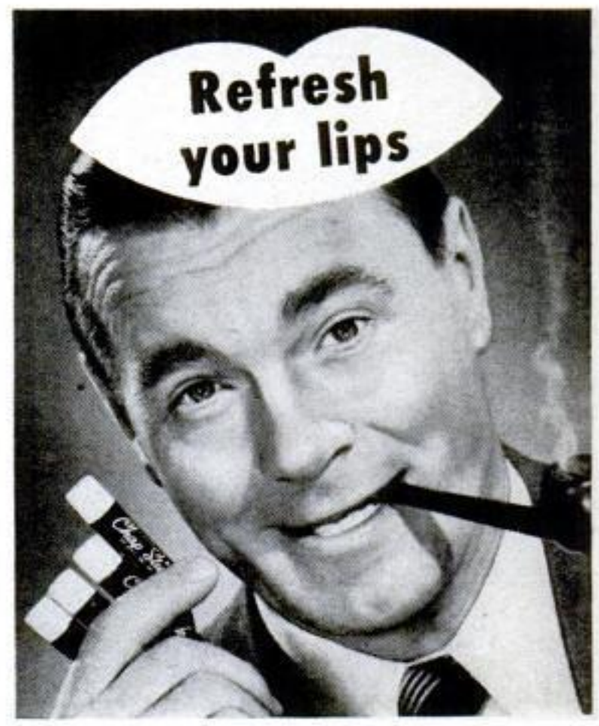
Take a puff... it's Springtime
TRY Salem
YOU'LL LOVE 'EM!



MOCK DUNGAREES of cotton jersey have plaid flannelette cuffs matching the tailored flannelette shirt which is cut like a cowboy's (Munsingwear, $4).



EMBROIDERED ADMONITION which appears on breast pocket of a red flannelette nightdress (Slumbertogs, $4) may also help to lull the wearer.



Once over with 'Chap Stick' and your lips feel like new

Servicemen started the move to 'Chap Stick'—found it was the friend in need for dry, cracked lips. Today, men in every walk of life carry 'Chap Stick' as faithfully as they carry their latch keys.

Why put up with the annoyance of dry, rough lips when the regular use of 'Chap Stick' will always keep them smooth and comfortable. 'Chap Stick' is specially medicated, antiseptic and Personalized*—there's an identifying mark for each member of the family.

Ask for 'Chap Stick' by name—no other brand offers its exclusive formula.



CHANGE TO
GLEEM
The toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal!

The Original HOLLYWOOD
SKUF SHINE ®
by makers of famous sani-white
COVERS SCUFFED SHOES.. NO BRUSHING!
SHINES TO A BRILLIANT GLOSS
HOLLYWOOD SHOE POLISH, Inc.
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Magnafold
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America's first Magnetic Closing billfold

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before it starts...
Just a single daily dose of delicious tasting, melt-in-your-mouth BONADETTES* prevents carsickness, airsickness and seasickness for as long as 24 hours.
At all drug stores . . . get TRAVEL-TESTED
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"SAY 'MERRY CHRISTMAS' AS THE FRENCH DO"

suggests Claude Dauphin, the distinguished French actor.

Give the fragrance that more French women wear than any other . . . *Evening in Paris*



1



2



3



4

GIFTS FROM $1 TO $25

1. Clever Pop-Up Box: cologne, talcum, cologne stick, purse perfume 3.50

2. Dresser Box: perfume, toilet water, cologne, talcum, purse perfume 5.00

3. Gate-door Vanity Box with six fragrant accessories 7.50

4. Music Box plays a love serenade. Holds six glamour accessories 10.00

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FOR RELATIVES, FRIENDS AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATES . . .

this beautiful Decanter of Old Kentucky Tavern in four *different* choices of designer colors allows you to give many, yet each will be distinctive! Though they cost you no more than the regular Fifth, their beauty makes them gifts of lasting utility.

Most packages available wherever state laws permit —complete with beautiful Holiday cartons.

OLD KENTUCKY TAVERN • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
7 YEARS OLD • 100 PROOF • BOTTLED-IN-BOND

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It's Old Kentucky Tavern...

IN A VARIETY OF BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY PACKAGES!

They cost you no extra...and come in a range of prices suitable for friends, relatives, V.I.P.s and business associates.



HERE'S PREMIUM BOURBON

your friends will long remember... Old Kentucky Tavern – the finest of all Bonded Bourbons – patiently mellowed by 7 long years of OPEN-RICK aging. It's the same superb whiskey that comes in the regular bottle – but look at these Holiday packages!



FOR V.I.P.s AND SPECIAL FRIENDS...

here's a magnificently flattering gift! It's an authentic sea-going Ship's Decanter that costs you no extra – yet will speak of your superb good taste long after its full Quart of Old Kentucky Tavern has mellowed into memory.





AS A PLEASANT SURPRISE...

this Pint Pocket Flask of Old Kentucky Tavern will be *uniquely* remembered by any friend. It's curved to fit the pocket and comes complete with Golden Jigger Cap. At no extra charge, it makes the perfect "casual" gift—because its unusual beauty and handy versatility truly belie its modest price.

FOR THOSE "LITTLE" GIFTS...

you'll find this curved Half/Pint Pocket Flask with Golden Jigger Cap has no equal! It costs you no extra . . . and its low, "half-pint" price makes it easy to buy several. Perfect for that handful of friends who expect little more than a friendly greeting.

Solve Your Gift Problems With These Beautiful Holiday Packages from

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY

"Where Perfection of Product is Tradition" Louisville, Kentucky

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1B16 POWERMATIC TOASTER. Embodies all the craftsmanship of 30 years of quality-toaster manufacture. Power-Action lowers bread automatically, toasts it, and serves it up fast—*all by itself!* Toaster shown, **$27.50.** Identical model (1B22) but for manual operation, **$23.00.**

1C4 POWERMATIC TOASTER. Toasts up to *three* slices at one time! Ideal for the "king-size" family or those who appreciate the unusual. Features Toastmaster's exclusive Power-Action. **$39.50.**



1A6 AUTOMATIC TOASTER. Just right for the person living alone or as a "his" or "her" personal toaster. Perfect for use when traveling. Fast toasting. **$15.95.**



NEW! 4B1 STEAM & DRY IRON. Converts instantly from dry to steam. Accurate fabric dial indicator. Uses tap water. Easy to fill and empty. Aluminum (rust-proof) reservoir. Cool, completely insulated handle. Iron shown, **$15.95.** Model 4A2 dry iron, **$12.95.**

A Toastmaster appliance at Christmas is the *warmingest* gift you can give !

NEW! 8A1 AUTOMATIC FRY PAN. Controls heat perfectly for perfect results every time. Automatic, no watching. Permits cooking right at the table. Large capacity. Immersible in water for easy cleaning. 11″ size (shown), **$19.95;** 12″ size, **$24.95.**







2D2 AUTOMATIC WAFFLE BAKER. Maintains even heat for perfect waffles. Siltect-treated grids prevent sticking. Signal light tells when to pour batter, and when waffle is done. **$21.95.**



NEW! 2D3 GRILL & WAFFLE BAKER. Makes delicious waffles, toasts sandwiches, and grills bacon, eggs, sausage, pancakes. Large, interchangeable griddles and grids. Siltect-treated grids prevent sticking. Front handle holds cover for level, drip-free grilling. **$32.50.**

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Automatic Appliances

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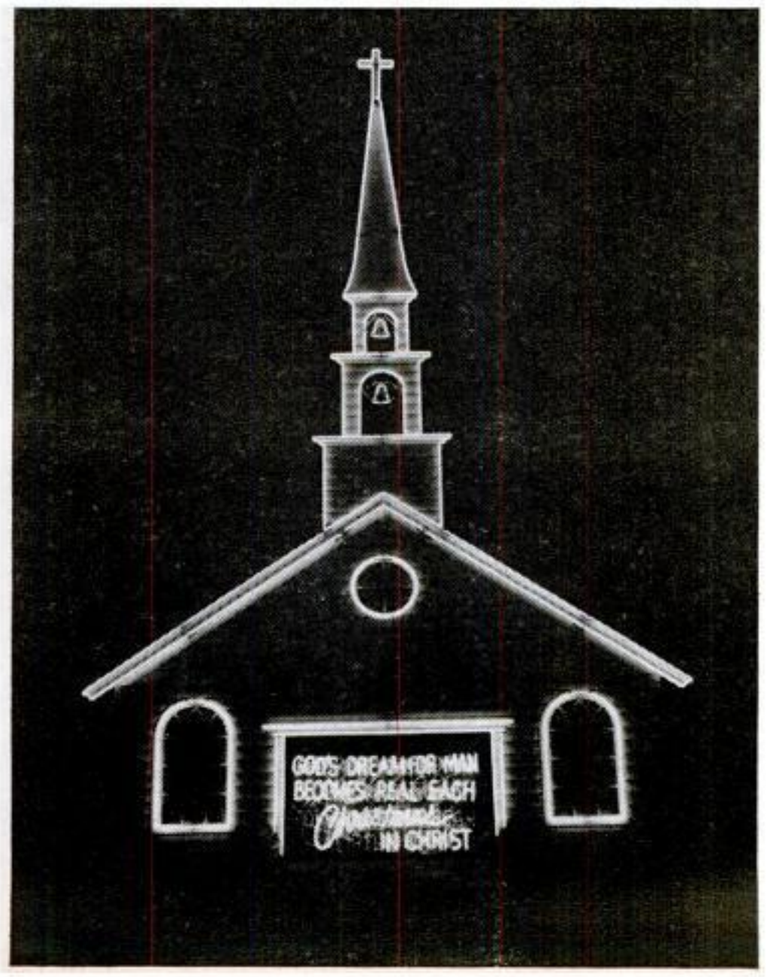
HOISTING THE STEEPLE, WORKMEN PREPARE TO SET IT ON CHURCH ATOP THE MEYERS AND McCARTHY STORE

A STEEPLE FOR STORE

Decorating for Christmas, the Meyers and McCarthy men's clothing store in Fort Wayne, Ind. removed its regular rooftop sign and substituted a 60-foot-high steel church. The replica has neon bells that swing, doors that open automatically to reveal Yuletide messages. The owners say they hope it will remind shoppers that Christmas is a religious holiday.

THE STORE'S REGULAR SIGN IS TAKEN DOWN. ITS NEON-TRIMMED CHRISTMAS REPLACEMENT BLAZES CHEERILY





Richer, Creamier,
AERO SHAVE
Saves 20¢ a Can!



JUST PUSH VALVE—
OUT COMES LATHER!

AERO SHAVE push-button LATHER

Men, pocket a big 20¢ savings on the finest lather bomb of all! AERO SHAVE lather is Super-Rich—never thin or watery! Contains 3 beard Softeners for matchless comfort! So stop paying fancy prices. Get AERO SHAVE—only 59¢ for a 3 months' supply!

Not 79¢ . . Not 69¢ . . Only 59¢

Sluggish appliance?



Maybe it needs a drop of 3-IN-ONE Oil. Quickly penetrates and lubricates without leaving a gummy deposit as other oils do. Prevents rust, too.

"3-IN-ONE® OIL

"I'm 103

. . . and rheumatism hasn't stopped me from enjoying life!"


This photo taken Sept. 1956

A rheumatic sufferer for 50 years, Mrs. Eunice L. Ratekin, Rulo, Neb., has been headlined in many newspaper stories. In her latest interview, she was asked by an INS reporter whether *Sloan's Liniment* had given her greater relief from her rheumatic pains than any other product she ever used. "Oh mercy yes!" she said. "If it hadn't, I wouldn't have used it for so long." Like millions of fellow-sufferers—young and old—Mrs. Ratekin knows from experience that nothing eases pain like *Sloan's!* It's all heat-producing liniment—not diluted with alcohol. Penetrates full-strength—helps relieve the pains of rheumatism, arthritis, muscular soreness good and quick. Ask your doctor!

SLOAN'S
LINIMENT or BALM
CHASES PAIN
Relief for young folks from 10 to 110

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'ALL HANDS, AIR RAID!

SHOCKED DISBELIEF AS DEVASTATION STRUCK PEARL HARBOR WAS FOLLOWED BY SCENES OF TERROR AND COURAGE

by Walter Lord

Last week's instalment of Day of Infamy *told how the Japanese planned a massive sea and air strike against U.S. bases in Hawaii and how the officers and men of a special task force brought their mission undetected to the instant of launching the air attack against Pearl Harbor. Now Walter Lord tells how the Japanese onslaught fell upon unsuspecting Americans.*

LIEUT. COMMANDER LOGAN RAMSEY jumped up from his desk at the Patrol Wing 2 Command Center on Ford Island when a single dive bomber screamed down on the seaplane ramp at the southern tip of the island. It looked like a young aviator "flathatting," and both he and the duty officer tried to get the offender's number. Then a blast. A column of dirt and smoke erupted from the foot of the ramp. "Never mind," said Ramsey, "it's a Jap."

The plane pulled out of its dive and veered up the channel between Ford Island and 1010 dock. It passed less than 600 feet from Rear Admiral William Furlong on the deck of the ancient minelayer *Oglala*. The admiral took one glance at the orange-red circle on the fuselage and shouted for general quarters. Then, as SOPA (senior officer present afloat), Admiral Furlong hoisted the signal "All ships in harbor sortie."

The time was 7:55 a.m.

Two more planes screeched down. Parts of the big PBY hangar at the head of the ramp flew in all directions. Seaman 2/c Robert Oborne, member of a utility plane squadron based on the island, was sure it was an Army snafu. "Boy," he thought, "is somebody going to catch it for putting live bombs on those planes."

Ensign Donald Korn of the cruiser *Raleigh*, moored on the northwest side of Ford Island, was turning over his deck watch when he noticed planes flying from the valley leading up the center of Oahu. Ensign Korn had already alerted the antiaircraft battery when a torpedo struck opposite the *Raleigh*'s second funnel.

The *Utah* shuddered under two solid blows.

A torpedo fired at the *Oglala* and *Helena*, moored side by side, passed completely under the *Oglala* and barreled into the *Helena* amidships. The concussion burst the seams of the old *Oglala* alongside and hurled Musician 2/c Don Rodenberger from his upper bunk. He thought that the ancient boilers had finally exploded.

On the *Nevada* Musician 1/c Oden McMillan waited with his band to play morning colors at 8 o'clock. His 23 men had been in position since 7:55. As they moved into formation McMillan saw a lot of dirt and sand go up at the other end of Ford Island and thought it was a drill. Now it was 7:58 and planes started coming in low from southeast Loch. Heavy muffled explosions began booming down the line, and then it was 8 o'clock.

The band crashed into *The Star Spangled Banner*. A Japanese plane skimmed across the harbor, dropped a torpedo at the *Arizona* and peeled off right over the *Nevada*'s fantail. The rear gunner sprayed the men standing at attention, but he succeeded only in shredding the flag which was just being raised.

McMillan knew now, but it never occurred to him that once he had begun playing the national anthem he could possibly stop. Another strafer flashed by. This time McMillan unconsciously paused as the deck splintered around him, but he quickly picked up the beat again. The band stopped and started again with him, as though they had rehearsed it for weeks. Not a man broke formation until the final note died. Then everyone ran for cover. Ensign Joe Taussig, officer of the deck, sounded the alarm. The ship's bugler got ready to blow general quarters but Taussig impulsively grabbed the bugle away from him and tossed it overboard. Somehow it seemed too much like make-believe at a time like this. Over the PA system Chief Boatswain's Mate Adolpho Solar shouted again and again, "All hands, general quarters! Air raid! This is no drill!"

Ship after ship began to catch on. The executive officer of the destroyer *Castor* shouted, "The Japs are bombing us! The Japs are bombing us!" On the submarine *Tautog*, the topside anchor watch yelled down the forward torpedo hatch, "The war is on, no fooling!"

On the *Oklahoma* there was first an air raid alert and then general quarters a minute later, after which the voice on the PA system added a few words, which one crew member recalls as follows: "Real planes, real bombs, this is no drill!" Other witnesses have a less delicate version of the last part. The language, they say, convinced them that this was it.

CONTINUED



WHAT ENEMY SAW from divebombers 20 minutes after attack began was devastation on Battleship Row. From left are *Nevada*, damaged *Arizona*, exploding (by repair ship *Vestal*); *West Virginia*, sinking; *Tennessee*, damaged; *Oklahoma*, capsized; *Maryland*, damaged. Oiler *Neosho* (*far right*) escaped.

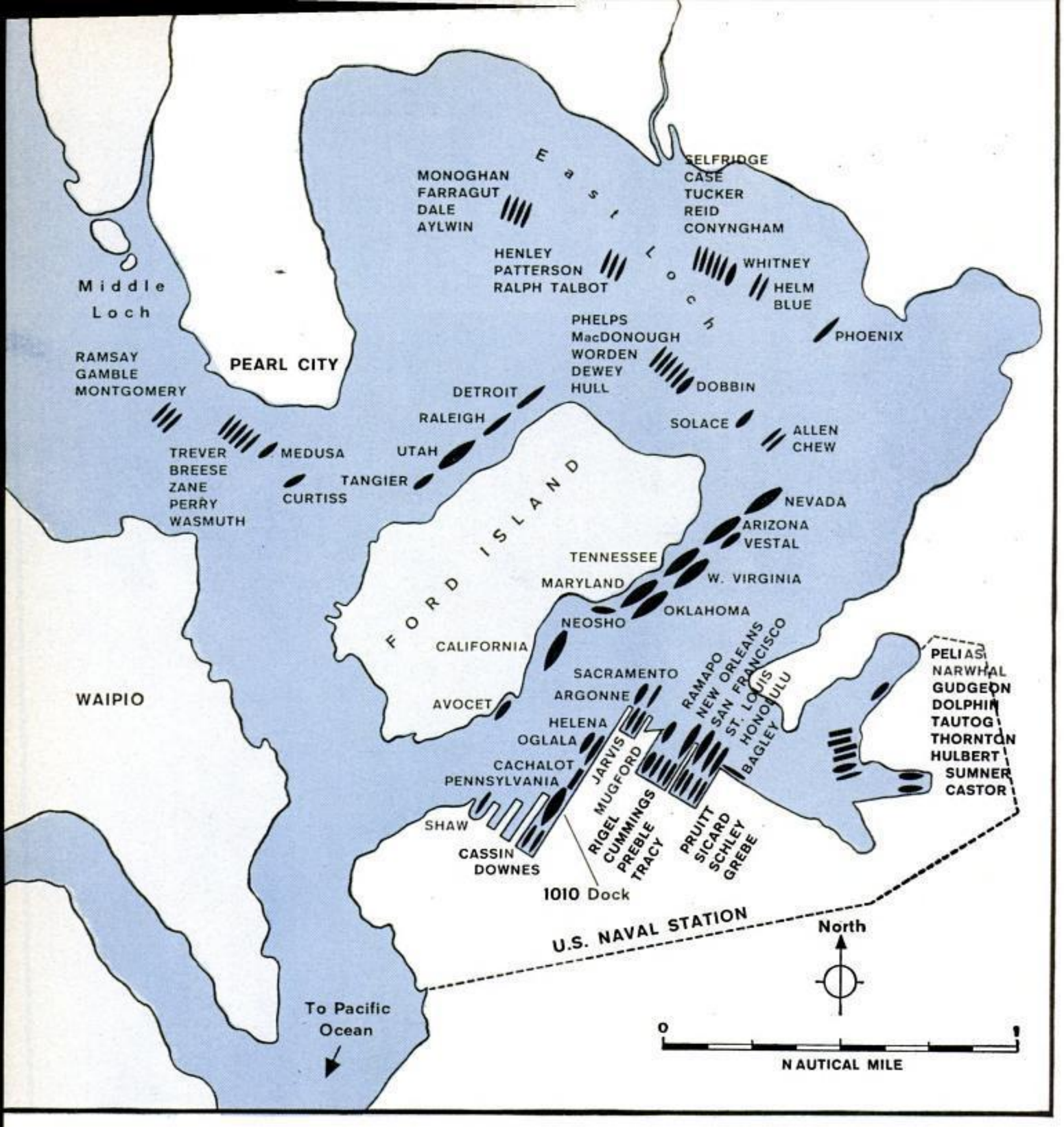
Illustrated for LIFE by ROBERT McCALL

PART II

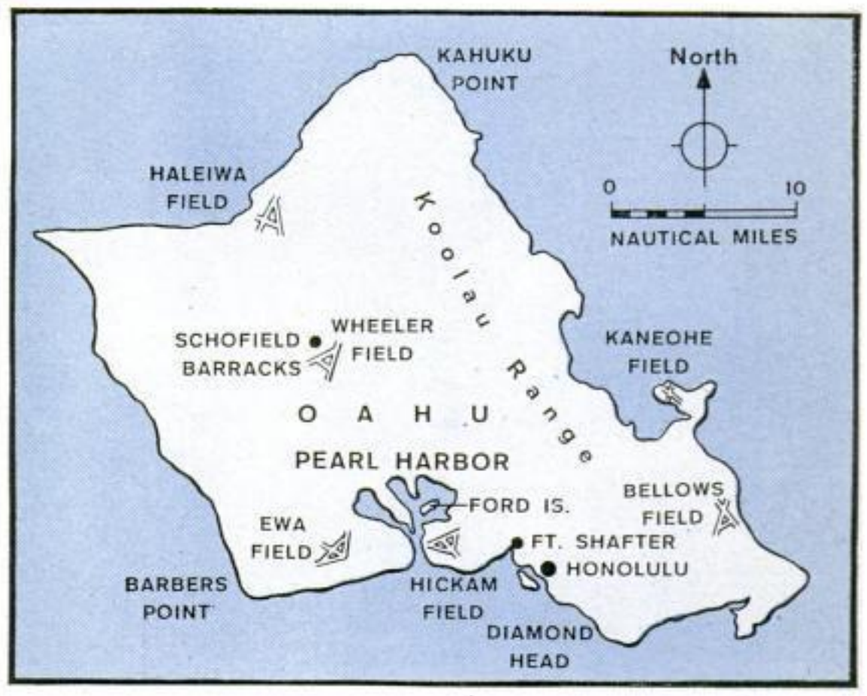
THIS IS NO DRILL!'



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ENEMY OBJECTIVES WERE AIR, GROUND, SEA BASES



LAND TARGETS on island of Oahu outside Pearl Harbor (*bottom*) included Army's Hickam, Wheeler, Bellows Fields; Navy airbase at Kaneohe, Marine field at Ewa, Army's Schofield Barracks, Fort Shafter. Army's Haleiwa Field was not hit.

PACKED FLEET ANCHORAGE at Pearl Harbor, the big objective, held 82 major units, including destroyers nested by divisions (*top*); submarines and auxiliaries (*bottom right*); cruisers around 1010 dock (*bottom center*) and, moored southeast of Ford Island, seven of the U.S. Navy's 17 battleships. Another battleship, the *Pennsylvania*, was in drydock (*bottom*). Moored in a row along northwest shore of Ford Island were ex-battleship *Utah*, now target vessel, two more cruisers.

DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

But on most ships the men down below still needed convincing. "This is a hell of a time to hold general drills," echoed through the firemen's quarters of the *California*, Signalman 3/c John Blanken's compartment on the *San Francisco*, the after "head" on the *Nevada*. On the destroyer *Phelps*, Machinist's Mate 2/c William Taylor deliberately took plenty of time getting dressed. Then he ambled topside and strolled toward the stern to get a drink of water before going below to his station in the boiler room. As he started down the after gangway, a chief gunner's mate came charging down behind him, shouting, "Get to hell out of the way—don't you know we're at war?"

A boatswain dashed into the chief petty officer's mess on the *Maryland*, sat down white as a sheet: "The Japs are here!" Ensign Charles Merdinger of the *Nevada* was pulling on his clothes when someone outside his stateroom yelled, "It's the real thing, it's the Japs!" With that, Merdinger stepped right through his sock.



BANDMASTER McMILLAN

Pharmacist's Mate 1/c William Lynch on the *California* led a metalsmith who wouldn't believe that the raid was a real one to a porthole and showed him the chaos erupting outside. The man sagged away, sighing, "Jesus Christ . . . Jesus Christ." On the *West Virginia* a sailor spattered with fuel oil ran by Ensign Maurice Featherman shouting, "Look what the bastards did to me!"

Down corridors, up ladders, through hatches the men ran, climbed, milled and shoved toward their battle stations. One and all they accepted it now, some with a worldly grasp of affairs, some with almost ingenuous innocence. Captain Mervyn Bennion, skipper of the *West Virginia*, calmly remarked to his Marine orderly, "This is certainly in keeping with their history of surprise attacks." A seaman on the destroyer *Monaghan* told Boatswain's Mate 1/c Thomas Donahue, "Hell, I didn't even know they were sore at us."

As men rushed to their stations, some remembered to take care of absurd details. Radioman 3/c Robert L. Gamble of the *Tennessee* ignored the old shoes beside his bunk, went to his locker and carefully put on a brand new pair to start the war right. The *Nevada* musicians put their instruments away before going to their stations. (Exception—one man took along his cornet and excitedly threw it into a shell hoist along with some shells for the antiaircraft guns above.)

On the other hand, there was always the danger of forgetting something important. As Radioman 2/c James Lagerman raced for his battle station in the Ford Island Administration Building, he kept saying again and again to himself, "Just gotta try to remember this date . . ."

In the confusion many of the ships, unlike the *Nevada*, never carried out morning colors. Others did, but in somewhat unorthodox fashion. On the sub alongside the oil barge *YO-44*, a young sailor popped out of the conning tower and ran to the flagstaff at the stern. Just then a torpedo plane roared by, its guns firing. The sailor scurried back to the conning tower, hugging the flag. Next try, he clipped it on before another plane sent him diving back to shelter. Third time, he got it up, just before another plane sent him ducking for cover again. The men on *YO-44* laughed and clapped and cheered.

*

IN the Navy housing areas around Pearl Harbor, people couldn't imagine what was wrecking Sunday morning. Chief Petty Officer Albert Molter, puttering around his Ford Island flat, thought a drill was going on until his wife Esther called out to him, "Al, there's a battleship tipping over."

As 11-year-old Don Morton scuffed back to his house in Pearl City for more fishing bait, an explosion almost pitched him on his face. He scrambled home and asked his mother what was happening. She told him to go back and fetch his brother Jerry from the pier where they had been fishing. He ran out to find several planes gliding by at house-top level. Don was scared to go any farther. As he ran back to the house he saw his next door neighbor, a Navy lieutenant, standing on the grass in his pajamas, crying like a child.

Up on the hill at Makalapa, where the senior officers lived, Admiral Kimmel was waiting in his yard for a car to take him to HQ. He stood there for a few moments as the planes made their first torpedo runs. Near him was Mrs. John Earle, wife of Admiral Bloch's chief of staff. She remarked quietly, "Looks like they've got the *Oklahoma*."

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Answering the Big Question: What to give? Giving is an art. Your gift, say the experts, should combine originality with good taste and good cheer. And here is the practically perfect example —the stunning, new thumb-print Cocktail Pitcher filled with superb Heublein Cocktails. It lifts your gift above the commonplace of ordinary liquor and says "season's greetings" with unquestionable good taste. Be sure to get the Cocktail Pitcher in its gay gift carton. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Hartford, Conn.

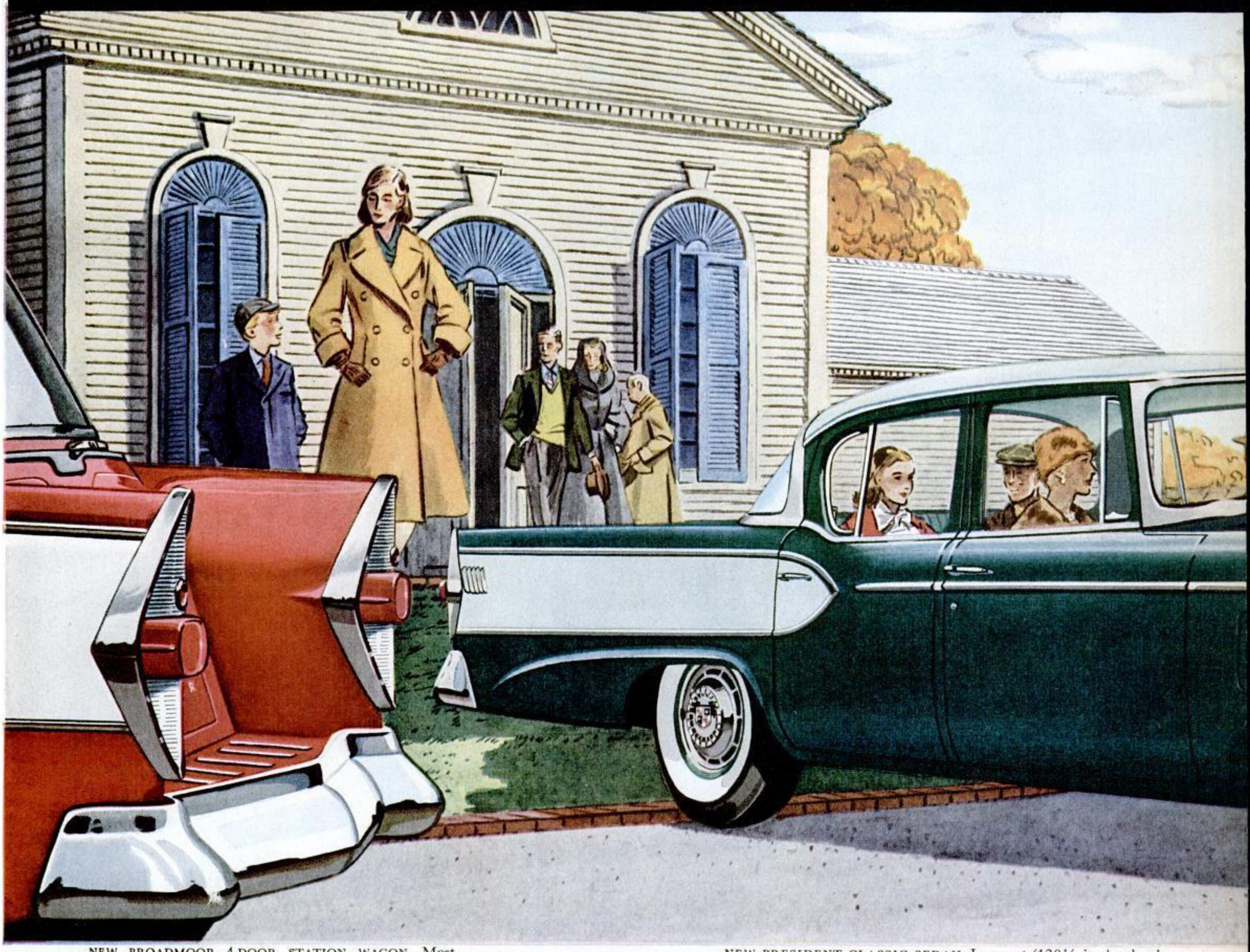


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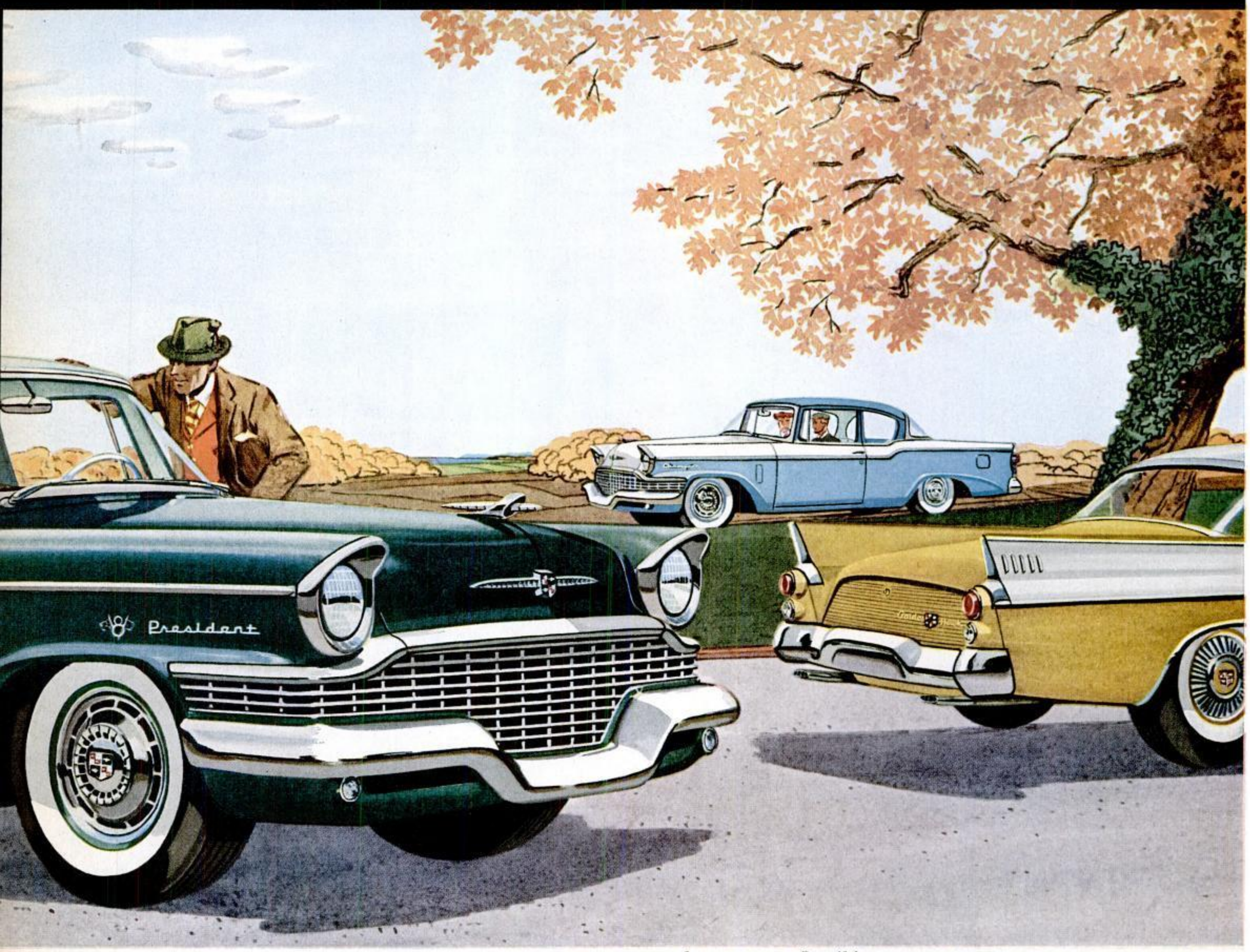
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"Yes, I can see they have," the admiral answered.

In a house directly across the street Mrs. Hall Mayfield, wife of Admiral Bloch's district intelligence officer, heard the noise and glanced through a window. She saw her husband in pajamas standing on the back lawn. He was leveling binoculars on the harbor, which lay below the house. Seconds later she joined him. Mrs. Mayfield's first words were a bit of wifely advice: "Hall, go right back inside and put in your teeth."



DETERMINED SUBMARINER RAISES FLAG DESPITE STRAFING PLANE

When two planes flashed by with the rising sun insignia, they turned and dashed back to the house. Captain Mayfield began pawing about his closet, hurling clothes and hangers in every direction. "Why," Mrs. Mayfield asked him, "don't the Navy planes do something?"

The captain's glare showed that her question was treason. "Why," he yelled back, "doesn't the *Army* do something?"

*

AT Hickam Field the men were desperately trying to get to their stations now. Some got there too late—Pfc. Emmett Pethoud found the plane he had to guard was already blown to bits.

Pfc. Joseph Nelles, the Catholic chaplain's assistant, was returning from early morning Mass when the planes struck. His first thoughts were to safeguard the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel. He ran back and must have just reached the altar when the chapel took a direct hit and vanished in the blast.

All was quiet at Wheeler Field, the Army's fighter base in the center of the island, until 8:02, when the first dive bomber peeled off.

Somebody yanked Pfc. Leonard Egan from his cot in one of the tents along the hangar line, and for a moment he stood dazed and naked watching the dive bombers and strafers at work. Then he grabbed his shoes and a pair of coveralls and started running.

In the officers' club, Lieutenants Welch and Taylor, still up after their all-night poker game, stopped debating whether to go swimming. Welch grabbed the phone and called Haleiwa, where their P-40s were kept. Yes, the planes were all right . . . yes, they would be gassed up and loaded right away. Welch slammed down the receiver, hopped into Taylor's car and the two careened off to Haleiwa, prodded along by a strafing Zero.

At Schofield, Cpl. Maurice Herman ran out on his barracks porch

CONTINUED



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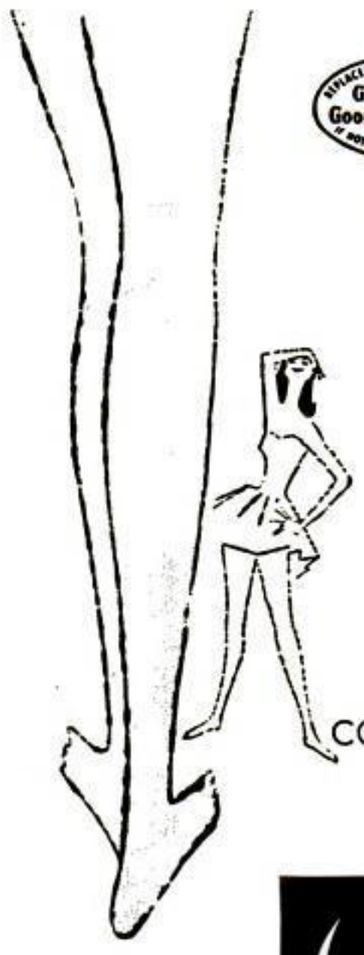
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DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

and started cranking away at the air-raid siren. Down below the Sunday morning chow lines wound through the quadrangle. It was an incongruous picture: heads raised to view the planes, excited discussions, questions being yelled to Herman on the porch and every man reluctant to give up his place in the chow line. Then a plane swept by, raking the lines of men. They scattered and bugles began sounding. Pvt. Frank Gobeo of the 98th Coast Artillery didn't know how to blow call to arms, but he made a brilliant substitution that brought the men swarming: he blew pay call.

Supply Sergeant Valentine Lemanski of the 27th Infantry rocketed down the stairs in Quadrangle D, found the men in his company had already smashed open the supply room doors. Some men in the 27th Infantry couldn't get weapons: their sergeant refused to issue the ammunition because a sign said it couldn't be released without orders from the adjutant.

At Fort Shafter the windows of the Catholic chapel rattled all through Mass and the sermon. Right after the sermon a GI ran up to the priest and told him what was happening. Quickly the padre turned to the congregation: "God bless you all, the Japanese are attacking Pearl Harbor. Return to your units at once."

Eight miles away, at Kaneohe Naval Air Station, five pilots crowded into Ensign "Whiskey" Willis' car at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters and started off for the hangars. Bullets ripped through the roof, the men piled out, then back in again when Willis found the car still worked. They reached the hangar this time, but. as they got out, another strafer hit the car and the gasoline tank went up. It was nothing compared to the blaze they found around them: 33 planes, everything at Kaneohe except the three PBYs on patrol, were burning.

The story was much the same at Ewa field, the Marine base west of Pearl Harbor: 33 out of 49 planes were ablaze within the first few minutes.

*

OVER Oahu, Jim Duncan, foreman for a private contractor at Pearl, was taking flying lessons from Tommy Tommerlin.

They had just passed the Mormon Temple near Kahuku Point when they heard machine-gun fire and the plane gave a heavy lurch. Then it happened again. At first Duncan thought some playful Army pilot was trying to scare him, but he changed his mind as he saw the red tracers pouring toward him and heard the bullets chopping into his fuselage.

Duncan dived for the shore line, hoping to find cover by hugging the steep hills that came almost down to the sea. The Japanese planes circled once or twice, then flew off. The crippled Aeronca managed to limp back to John Rogers Airport.

*

LESS than ten minutes had elapsed since the attacks began, but the unprepared ships in the harbor were already firing back.

Up in the *Maryland*'s foretop, where he had climbed to address Christmas cards in peace and quiet, Seaman 1/c Leslie Vernon Short looked twice at the planes diving on Ford Island, dropped his cards, loaded the ready machine gun and was hammering away when the first torpedo planes glided in from Southeast Loch.

On the *Sacramento*, Watertender 2/c Gilbert Hawkins found himself carefully untying each knot on the canvas awnings that stretched over the decks and guns—he just couldn't shake off the peacetime way of doing things. Finally a cook ran up and slashed the lines with a butcher's knife.

They used fire axes on the *New Orleans* to smash open the ammunition ready boxes. The *Pennsylvania* locks were knocked off by a gunner's mate who walked around swinging a big hammer: he had been bombed by the Japanese on the gunboat *Panay* in 1937, he announced. and he wasn't going to be caught again. On the *Monaghan* Boatswain's Mate Thomas Donahue, captain of No. 4 gun, slung wrenches at low-flying planes while the ammunition-box locks were sawed off. Somebody called up from the magazine and asked what he needed. "Powder," he called back. "I can't keep throwing things at them."

Frantically the gun crews were moving into action. On the after deck of the *Detroit* men banged their 3-inch shells against the gun shields to get the protector caps off the fuses and Aviation Metalsmith 1 c George Dorfmeister wondered why the whole ship didn't blow up.

CONTINUED



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INSIDE THE "WEST VIRGINIA" ENSIGN VICTOR DELANO (LEFT) AND ELECTRICIAN CHARLES DUVALL SLIDE HELPLESSLY DOWN LISTING DECK SLIPPERY WITH OIL

DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

One torpedo bomber had tried to get the *Nevada* and had been shot down. Now another plane glided toward her. The machine guns in her foretop blazed away. The men were wild with excitement as the plane plowed into the water. The pilot frantically struggled clear and floated face up past the ship. But they got him too late. Marine Pvt. Payton McDaniel watched the torpedo's silver streak as it headed for the port bow. He remembered pictures of torpedoed ships and half expected the *Nevada* to break in two and sink enveloped in flames. It didn't happen that way at all. Just a slight shudder, a brief list to port.

Then she caught a bomb by the starboard antiaircraft director. Ensign Joe Taussig was at his station there when it hit. Suddenly he found his left leg tucked under his arm. Almost absently he said to himself, "That's a hell of a place for a foot to be," and was amazed to hear Boatswain's Mate 2/c Allen Owens, standing beside him, say exactly the same words aloud.

Ahead of the *Nevada* a torpedo struck the *Arizona* almost right away and steel rained down from the horizontal bombers. A big bomb shattered the boat deck between No. 4 and No. 6 guns. It came in like a fly ball, and Seaman 1/c Russell Lott, standing in the antiaircraft director, had the feeling he could reach out and catch it.

The *West Virginia* was taking a terrible beating. Down in the plotting room, well below the water line, Ensign Victor Delano looked up through an overhead hatch and saw that the third deck was starting to flood. The list grew steeper. Tracking board, plotting board, tables, chairs, cots, everything slid across the room and jumbled against the port bulkhead.

Soon oily water began pouring through the exhaust trunks of the ventilation system. Delano led his men forward to central station, the ship's damage control center. Before closing the watertight door behind him, he called back to make sure no one was left. From nowhere six oil-drenched electrician's mates showed up: they had somehow been hurled through the hatch from the deck above.

Then Warrant Electrician Charles T. Duvall called to please wait for him. He sounded in trouble and Delano stepped back in the plotting room to lend a hand. He slipped on some oil and slid across the linoleum floor, bowling over Duvall in the process. The two men ended in a tangled heap among the tables and chairs now packed against the "down" side of the room. The oil was everywhere. They couldn't get back on their feet. Even crawling didn't work—they still got no traction. Finally they grabbed a row of knobs on the main battery switchboard which ran all the way across the room. Painfully they pulled themselves uphill, hand over hand, along the switchboard. It was almost like scaling a cliff.

In central station at last, they found conditions almost as bad. The lights dimmed, went out, came on again for a while as the auxiliary circuit took hold. Outside the watertight door on the lower side the water began to rise. Delano could hear the pleas and cries of the men trapped on the other side, and he thought with awe of the decision Lieut. Commander J. S. Harper, the damage control officer, had to make: let the men drown, or open the door and risk the ship as well as the people now in central station. The door stayed closed.

The *California* caught her first torpedo at 8:05 and another shortly after. Water poured in and surged freely through the ship. It swirled into the forward air compressor station, where Machinist's Mate 1/c Robert Scott was trying to feed air to the 5-inch guns. The other men cleared out, calling Scott to come with them.

He yelled back, "This is my station. I'll stay here and give them air as long as the guns are going." They closed the watertight door and let him have his way.

On the *Oklahoma*, which took five torpedoes, hundreds of men who had no air defense stations trooped down to the third deck, where they would be protected by the armor plate that covered the deck above. The water rose, the emergency lights went out, the ship listed. Everything was breaking loose. Big 1,000-pound shells rumbled across the handling rooms, sweeping men before them. Eight-foot reels of steel towing cable rolled across the second deck, blocking the ladders topside. The door of the drug room swung open, and Seaman 1/c George Murphy watched hundreds of bottles cascade over a couple of seamen hurrying down a passageway. The boys slipped and rolled through the broken glass, jumped up and ran on.

Men battled grimly on the few remaining ladders to get to the main deck. Yeoman 3/c L. L. Curry and some mates were still in the machine shop on third deck amidships when the list reached 60°. Someone spied an exhaust ventilator leading all the way to the deck, and one by one the men crawled up. As they reached fresh air, an officer ran over and tried to shoo them back inside, where they would be safe from bomb fragments. That was the big danger, he explained: a battleship couldn't turn over.

But she kept listing and around the harbor all eyes were now glued on the sight. From his bungalow on Ford Island, Chief Albert Molter watched her gradually roll over on her side, "slowly and stately, as if she were tired and wanted to rest." She kept rolling until her mast and superstructure jammed in the mud, leaving her bottom up. Only eight minutes had passed since the first torpedo hit her.

On the *Maryland*, Chief Electrician's Mate Harold North recalled how everyone had cursed on Friday when the *Oklahoma* tied up alongside, shutting off what air there was at night.

Inside the *Oklahoma*, Storekeeper 3/c Terry Armstrong found himself alone in a small compartment on the second deck. As it slowly filled with water, he dived down, groped for the porthole, squirmed through to safety. Seaman 1/c Malcolm McCleary escaped through a washroom porthole the same way.

Nearby Lieut. (j.g.) Aloysius Schmitt, the Catholic chaplain, started out too. But a breviary in his hip pocket caught on the coaming. As he backed into the compartment again to take it out, several men started forward. Chaplain Schmitt had no more time to spend on himself. He pushed three, possibly four, of the others through before the water closed over the compartment.

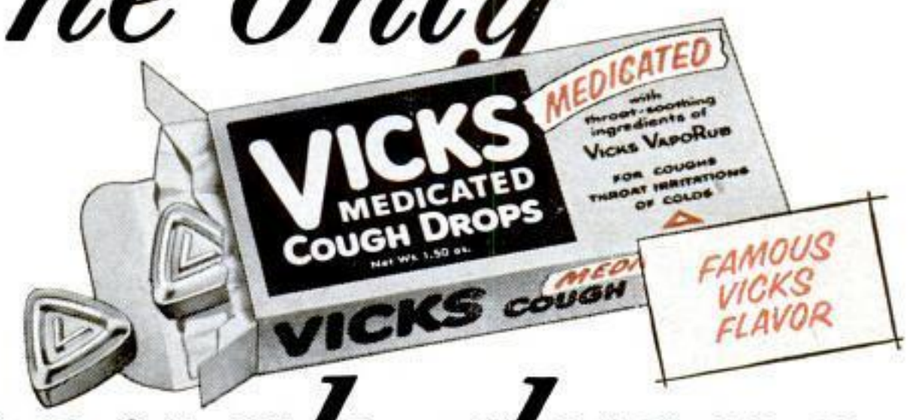
Some men found themselves gasping, swimming, trying to orient themselves to an upside-down world in the air pockets that formed as the ship rolled over. Seaman George Murphy splashed about the operating room of the ship's sick-bay, wondering what part of the ship had a tile ceiling, never dreaming he was looking up at the floor.

Topside the men had it easier. As the ship slowly turned turtle, most of the men simply climbed over the starboard side and walked with the roll, finally ending up on the bottom. Ensign Bill Ingram climbed out the

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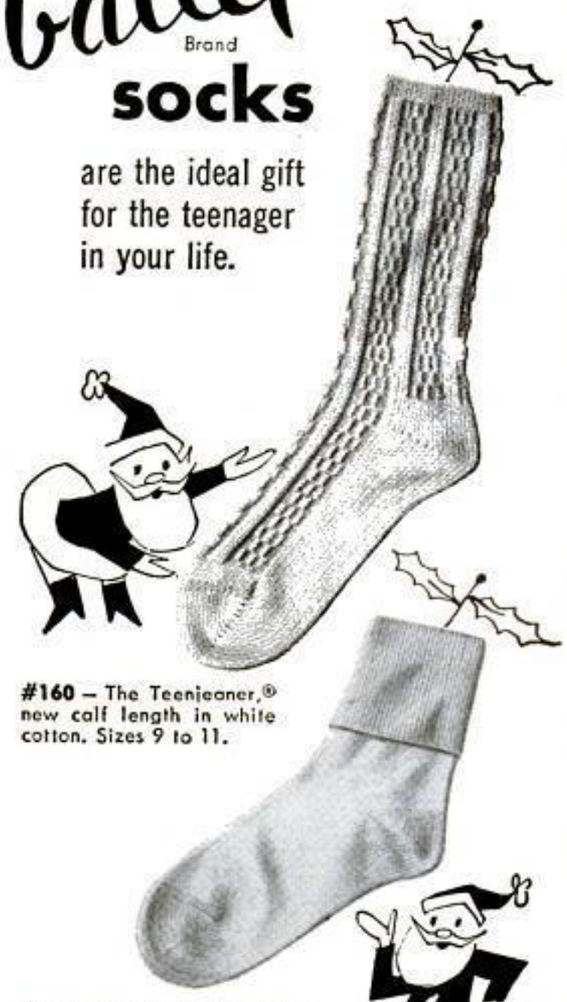
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high side just as the yardarm touched the water. He stripped to his shorts and slid down the bottom of the ship.

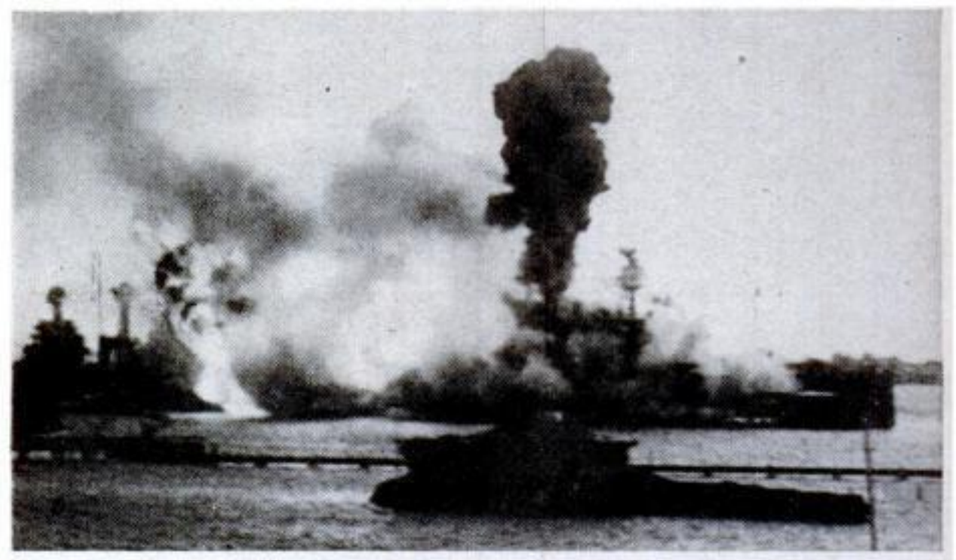
As Ingram hit the water, the *Arizona* blew up. A huge ball of fire and smoke mushroomed 500 feet into the air. There wasn't so much noise—most of the men say it was more a "whoom" than a "bang"—but the concussion was terrific.

For an instant the whole ship seemed to rise bodily out of the water, then settled back, a sagging hulk. Far above, Commander Fuchida's bomber trembled like a leaf. On the fleet landing at Merry's Point a Navy captain wrung his hands and sobbed that it couldn't be true.

Over 1,000 men were gone.

Incredibly, some still lived. Radioman 3/c Glenn Lane was blown off the quarterdeck and found himself swimming in water thick with oil. He looked back at the *Arizona* and couldn't see a sign of life.

But there were men there. On the third deck aft Coxswain James Forbis felt skinned alive, and the No. 4 turret handling room was filling with smoke. He and his mates finally moved over to No. 3 turret where things were a little better, but soon smoke began coming in



NEWSREEL SHOT SHOWS "ARIZONA" WRACKED BY HUGE EXPLOSION

around the guns there too. The men stripped to their drawers and crammed their clothes around the guns to keep the smoke out. When somebody finally ordered them out, Forbis took off his newly shined shoes and carried them in his hands as he left the turret. The deck was blazing hot and covered with oil. But there was a dry spot farther aft near No. 4 turret, and, before leaving the ship, Forbis carefully set his shoes there. He lined them neatly with the heels against the turret—just as though he planned to wear them up Hotel Street again that night.

A number of heavy bombs smashed into the *Tennessee* and scattered splinters in all directions. One hunk ripped the bridge of the *West Virginia* alongside and cut down Captain Mervyn Bennion. He slumped across the sill of the signal bridge door on the starboard side of the machine-gun platform. Soon after the captain fell, Ensign Delano arrived on the bridge.

Captain Bennion had been hit in the stomach and it took no medical training to see that the wound was fatal. Yet he was perfectly conscious and at least he might be made more comfortable. Delano opened a first-aid kit and looked for some morphine. No luck. Then he found a can of ether and tried to make the captain pass out. He sat down beside the dying man, holding his head in one hand and the ether in the other. It made the captain drowsy but never unconscious. Occasionally Delano moved the captain's legs to more comfortable positions, but there was so little he could do.

Captain Bennion prodded Delano with questions. He asked how the battle was going, whether the ship and the men were badly hit. Delano did his best to answer, resorting every now and then to a gentle white lie. Yes, he assured the captain, the ship's guns were still firing.

*

ON the ships at the piers in the Navy Yard men had more time for reflection than their mates on Battleship Row. On the *New Orleans* the ship's gambler and "big operator" sat at his station, reading the New Testament. (Later he canceled his debts and loans, threw away his dice.) Ensign Harry Fischer, a young engineer on the *San Francisco*, with nothing to do because her boilers were dismantled, appeared topside and wistfully told Ensign John E. Parrott, "Thought I'd come up and die with you." Machinist's Mate 2/c Henry Johnson

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JUST BEFORE JUMPING FROM FLAMING "ARIZONA," COXSWAIN FORBIS CAREFULLY SETS ASIDE NEWLY SHINED SHOES—AS IF HE PLANNED TO BE BACK FOR THEM

on the *Rigel* remarked that now he knew how a rabbit felt and he'd never hunt one again. Minutes later he lay mortally wounded on the deck.

Their very helplessness turned many of the men from fear to fury. Commander Duncan Curry stood on the bridge of the *Ramapo* firing a .45 pistol as the tears streamed down his face.

A young Marine on 1010 dock fired his rifle at the planes while a Japanese-American boy about 7 years old lit a cigaret for him. The butt of his old cigaret was burning his lips, but he never even noticed it. As he fired away he remarked aloud, "If my mother could see me now."

The attack had now been on for 35 minutes and the backbone of the fleet was gone or immobile: *Arizona*, *Oklahoma* and *West Virginia* sunk, *California* sinking, *Maryland* and *Tennessee* bottled up by the wrecked battleships alongside, *Pennsylvania* squatting in drydock. Only the *Nevada* was left, and she seemed a forlorn hope with one torpedo and two bombs already in her.

*

TWELVE B-17s which had set out from California the day before under Major Truman Landon were now approaching Hawaii. It was a long flight for those days—14 hours' flying time. To save gas the planes were flying separately instead of in formation. They also were stripped down: no armor or ammunition, their guns in cosmoline.

Lieut. Karl Barthelmess' plane got to Oahu around 8 a.m. He was suddenly overtaken by about 15 light planes marked with large red circles. They flew above, under and alongside the B-17, apparently escorting the big plane in. The bomber's crew sighed with relief and removed their life belts. They waved their thanks, but the pilots of the other planes were apparently too preoccupied to respond.



ENSIGN DELANO

As Major Landon approached the island, a flight of nine planes came straight at him, flying north. For an instant he too thought it was a reception committee. Then a burst of gunfire and a quick glimpse of the red circles told him the truth. He pulled up into the clouds and shook off any pursuit.

Now some of the planes were asking for landing instructions from the tower at Hickam Field. A calm flat voice gave wind direction, velocity, the runway on which to land, as though it were any other day. Occasionally the voice observed without emotion that the field was under attack by "unidentified enemy planes."

Lieut. Bruce G. Allen was the first to land and made it without trouble. Then came Lieut. Homer Taylor's plane. As it circled in, a Japanese bullet exploded some magnesium flares in the radio compartment, which set the whole plane on fire. The plane bounced down heavily, the blazing tail section broke off and the forward half skidded to a stop. The crew all reached shelter except Flight Surgeon William Schick. A Zero riddled him as he ran down the runway.

When it was Major Landon's turn to come in, the same casual voice in the tower told him to "land from west to east" and added laconically that there were three Japanese planes on his tail. With this encouraging news he came on in, landing safely at 8:30.

Some of the big planes had to land at Wheeler, or Bellows, or a golf course near Kahuku Point but Lieutenant Taylor's was the only plane lost.

*

THE *Breese* saw it first. From her anchorage off Pearl City the old destroyer-minecraft sighted a conning tower turning up the west side of Ford Island just after 8:30. The *Medusa* and *Curtiss* saw it a few minutes later, and signal flags fluttered from all three yardarms.

The destroyer *Monaghan* caught the warning right away as she headed down the west channel. A signalman turned to Commander Bill Burford: "Captain, the *Curtiss* is flying a signal that means 'Submarine sighted to starboard.'"

Burford explained it was probably a mistake, that such a thing could easily happen in all the confusion of gunfire and burning ships.

"Okay, Captain—then what is that thing dead ahead of us that looks like an over-and-under shotgun?"

The skipper squinted through the smoke and was amazed to see a small submarine moving toward them on the surface several hundred yards ahead. In its bow were two torpedo tubes, not side by side as usual, but one directly above the other. They seemed to be pointed directly at the *Monaghan*.

By now everybody was firing. The *Curtiss* pumped a shell right through the conning tower at 8:40—decapitating the pilot, according to her gunners; clipping off his coat button, according to *Monaghan* men. The *Medusa* was firing too. The *Monaghan*'s own guns were blazing as she rushed at the sub, but her shots missed and hit a derrick along the shore.



CAPTAIN BENNION

The *Monaghan* rushed on and everybody else held fire as Burford tried to ram. He grazed the conning tower. It was not really a square blow but hard enough to spin the sub against the *Monaghan*'s side as she surged by. Chief Torpedoman's Mate G. S. Hardon set his depth charges for 30 feet and let them go. They went off with a terrific blast, utterly destroying the sub and knocking down nearly everybody on deck. Fireman 2/c Ed Creighton thought the ship had blown up her own fantail.

But she hadn't. Instead, the *Monaghan* rocketed on, now too late to make her turn into the main channel leading to sea. She drove ashore at Beckoning Point, piling into the derrick already set on fire by her guns. Burford backed off, turned and steamed out to sea, while the nearby ships rang with cheers.

The whole harbor was now on the upsurge. A trace of jauntiness, even cockiness, began to appear. Three men in a 50-foot launch hawked .30 and .50 caliber ammunition off the foot of Ford Island, as if they were selling vegetables. A bomb hit a mobile "gedunk" wagon on 1010 dock and the men from the *Helena* dashed ashore to gather up the free pies, ice cream and candy bars. A number of seamen sneaked away from their regular stations on the *Whitney* to take a turn at the machine guns, like patrons of a shooting gallery.

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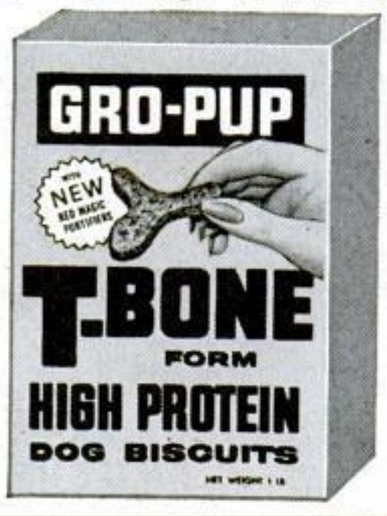
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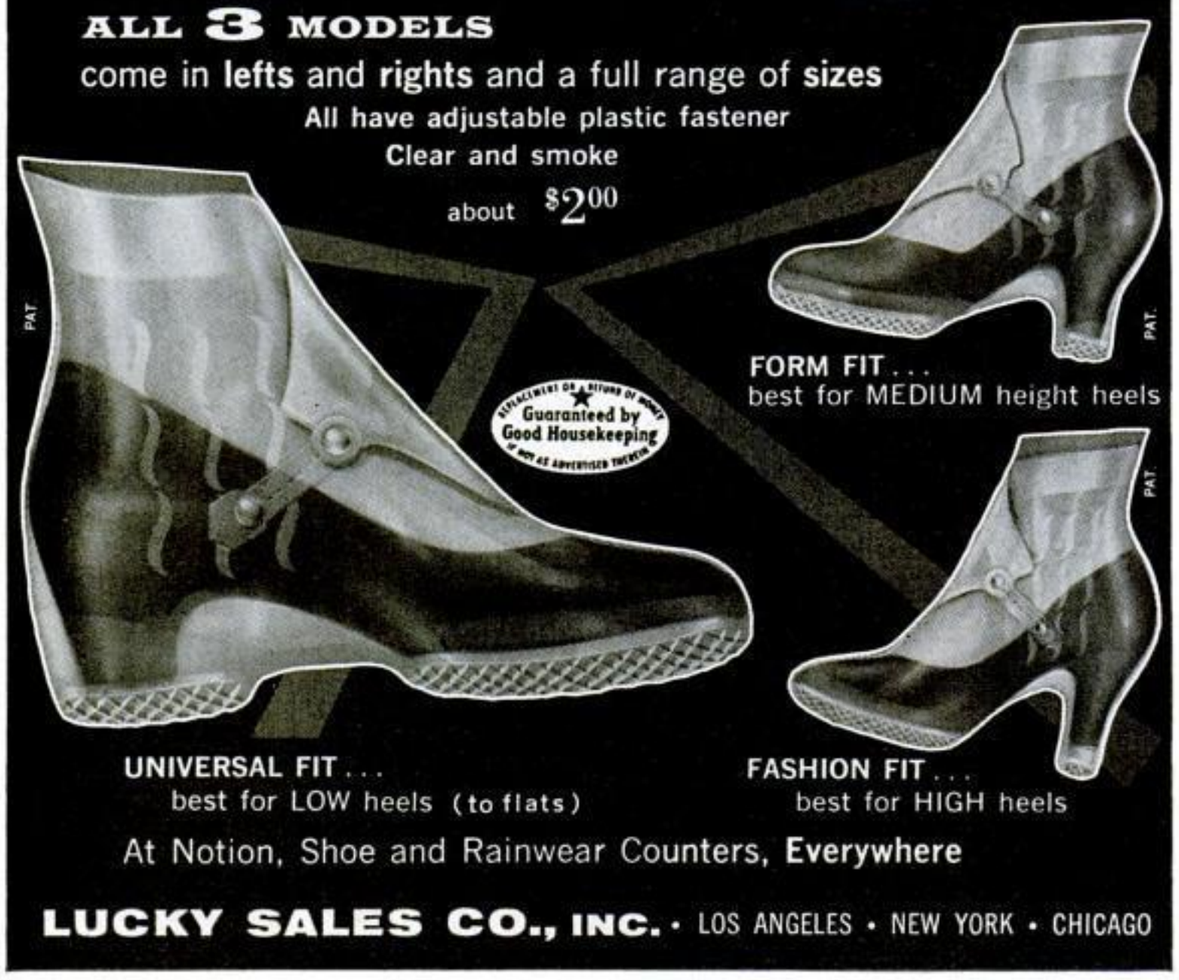
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SAILOR WHO LOST ARM (CENTER) SWIMS TO COMRADE'S RESCUE

DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

In their excitement men performed astonishing feats. On the *Tennessee* Seaman 1/c Woodrow Bailey chopped a 10-inch line in half with one stroke. Yeoman 3/c Kenneth Carlson ran up vertical ladders on the *Selfridge* with two bandoleers of .50 caliber machine-gun shells slung over his shoulders—normally he could handle just one of the 75-pound belts. A man on the *Phelps* adjusted a blue-hot 1.1 gun barrel by twisting it with his hands—didn't even notice the heat.

At the moment all anybody cared about was keeping the guns going.

At 1010 dock tugs towed the sinking *Oglala* clear of the *Helena* to a new berth farther astern. As the lines between the two ships were cast off, Admiral Furlong appeared on the *Oglala*'s bridge and wandered into the line of fire of a *Helena* five-incher. A very young boatswain's mate called out: "Pardon me, Admiral, sir! Would you mind moving from the wing of the bridge so we can shoot through there?"



ENSIGN FEATHERMAN

Off Ford Island a flotilla of all sorts of small craft continued dodging Japanese strafers, darting in and out of the burning oil, picking up the men still swimming. They were all types. When Seaman 2/c James Albert Jones idled his motor for a second to spread sand for better footing on the floorboards of his whaleboat, a sailor in the water screamed hysterically—he was sure he would be forgotten. Another man swam over and did his best to help. It wasn't easy, for he had just lost his own arm.

Ensign Maurice Featherman of the *West Virginia* lay exhausted on the deck of a harbor tug and didn't care whether he lived or died. His shipmate, Ensign John Armstrong, appeared from nowhere in starched whites, looking as if he had just stepped out of the Harvard Club. Kneeling at Featherman's side, he set about injecting his friend with the will to live: "Mo, history is being made now, and you and I are in the middle of it, and our actions might affect the outcome."

INCREDIBLE LUCK AND BRAVE MEN

The concluding instalment of *Day of Infamy* in next week's issue is a dramatic narrative of individual Americans, aided by "the incredible luck that helps brave men in danger," fighting back: the radioman who gave a comrade first aid after his own back was broken; the dockyard crane operator who tried to use his machine as a weapon; the middle-aged reserve officer who succeeded in getting the great *Nevada* under way. And further adding the human dimension to history, the author takes us aboard the Japanese flagship while Admiral Nagumo weighs the decision whether to make a second strike at Hawaii.

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this Christmas . . .
make her dreams
come true with

Continental: Striking modern lines, distinctive brass hardware. Base drawer, velvety lining. In Blond Oak, Also Seafoam, Pearl Gray, or Cordovan Mahogany; or Walnut. #6126.

"The gift that starts the home"



Princess Elane: Brass hardware accents sweeping serpentine front; self-rising tray. In Seafoam Mahogany. Also Pearl Gray, Cordovan, Oaktone, or Charcoal Mahogany; or Walnut. #6151.



Fairfax: Richly traditional 18th Century style. Roomy base drawer; simulated drawers above. Warm brass accents on mellow hand-rubbed Mahogany. #6214.

By magic—pure and wonderful—you can transform the wishes of her heart into a reality for her home!

A girl's dreams—what are they made of? Of candlelight and roses . . . the fun of planning, *with him*, what the home will look like . . . of a tomorrow made secure with love and family.

And a Lane is made of the self-same things. It's a home within a home—because, in a girl's bedroom it guards her nicest sweaters, her keepsakes, her trousseau collections. It's a place where dreams are stored—because, like nothing else, it's a symbol of romance, of faith in the future. And it becomes the first gracious furniture when her dream home becomes a reality. Simply because she's a woman—no other gift gives her so much.

Lane is the *only* pressure-tested, aroma-tight cedar chest. Made of ¾ inch red cedar in accordance with U.S. Government recommendations, with a free moth-protection guarantee underwritten by one of the world's largest insurance companies, issued upon proper application. Helpful hints for storing are in each chest. The Lane Company, Inc. Dept. 656L, Altavista, Virginia. In Canada: Knechtel's Ltd., Hanover, Ontario.

LANE CEDAR HOPE CHESTS

EASY TERMS AT MOST FURNITURE AND DEPARTMENT STORES

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The most exciting gifts you can carry home this Christmas

General Electric Portables weigh as little as 13½ pounds, give console-like pictures, cost as little as $99.95*

RACKING your brains for new gift ideas? Here's what every Santa dreams of—one item that's sure to please 'em all.

It's General Electric's new portable television—lightweight sets you can carry around easily, plug in anywhere. Perfect as "extra" sets for the kids, your wife, *everyone* on your list, they play in any room in the house . . . go outdoors in summer . . . travel along on trips, vacations, to summer cottages.

And everywhere they go, they give a console-clear picture. So look 'em over, and decide which you'll give:

1. Companion Portable—only 26 pounds! Aluminized picture tube, dark-contrast safety window, built-in antenna like those in high-priced consoles give a sharp, clear picture even in daylight. Peacock Blue or Bermuda Bronze—with Ivory. 96 square inches of picture area. Model 14T018 shown.

2. Big-Screen Portable—32 pounds. Brings in programs any-

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where a console will. Aluminized picture tube. Dark-contrast safety window. Terra Cotta with Ivory or solid Bermuda Bronze. 144 square inches of picture area. Model 17TO26 shown.

3. Personal Portable—less than 13½ pounds . . . as little as $99.95.* Fits on a bedside table, yet brings in a clear, sharp picture. In Bermuda Brown or Peacock Blue—with Ivory. 43 square inches of picture area. Model 9T002 shown.

See them at your General Electric dealer's—while he still has some! General Electric Company, Television Receiver Department, Syracuse 8, New York.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price which includes Federal excise tax, one-year warranty on picture tube, 90 days on parts. UHF at small additional cost. Prices subject to change without notice.

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Pulls dirt through ¾ inch rug



NEW 1957 GOLDEN

LEWYT

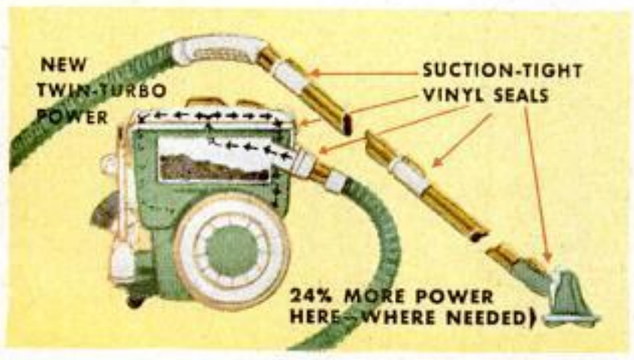
POWER CLEANER

Gives 24% more suction

Now, Lewyt is first to bring you a vacuum cleaner that's both *easiest of all to use* and unequalled in *rug cleaning power!*

With the wonderful new Lewyt Power Cleaner, you never have to vacuum one spot over and over. A single easy stroke picks up embedded dirt, threads, lint, even pet hairs. Tests prove Lewyt's new Twin-Turbo Power and "Sealed Power System" *concentrate 24% more suction at the nozzle*—actually pull dirt right *through* a ¾" rug!

But, that's not all! Only Lewyt gives you a Power Dial to control all this suction... 2-in-1 rug nozzle on wheels... built-in tool rack... instant dirt disposal. See your Lewyt Dealer today! He's listed under "vacuum cleaners" in your phone book.



NEW! SEALED POWER SYSTEM—New Twin-Turbo motor creates *super*-suction! New suction-tight vinyl seals prevent leakage, deliver full power to nozzle!



NEW! POWER DIAL—Set dial as you would a steam iron. Get *exact* suction for wool rugs, cotton rugs, bare floors, drapes, upholstery—every job!



Lewyt's the cleaner on BIG wheels—rolls more easily over sills, rug edges, bare floors. Compact—only 12½" high!

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FROM BOX IN SHERATON PLAZA HOTEL BALLROOM RUSSELL E. HADDLETON AND CECILY TOURTELLOT WATCH DANCERS TWIRLING TO A VIENNESE WALTZ

An Evening in Three-Quarter Time

BOSTONIANS WHIRL GRACEFULLY AT FIRST WALTZ NIGHT OF SEASON

While the rest of the country may produce better fox trotters or mamboers, no American city can outdo Boston at the waltz. Last month at the Sheraton Plaza ballroom, Bostonians had a chance to show off their skills at the first Waltz Evening of the season.

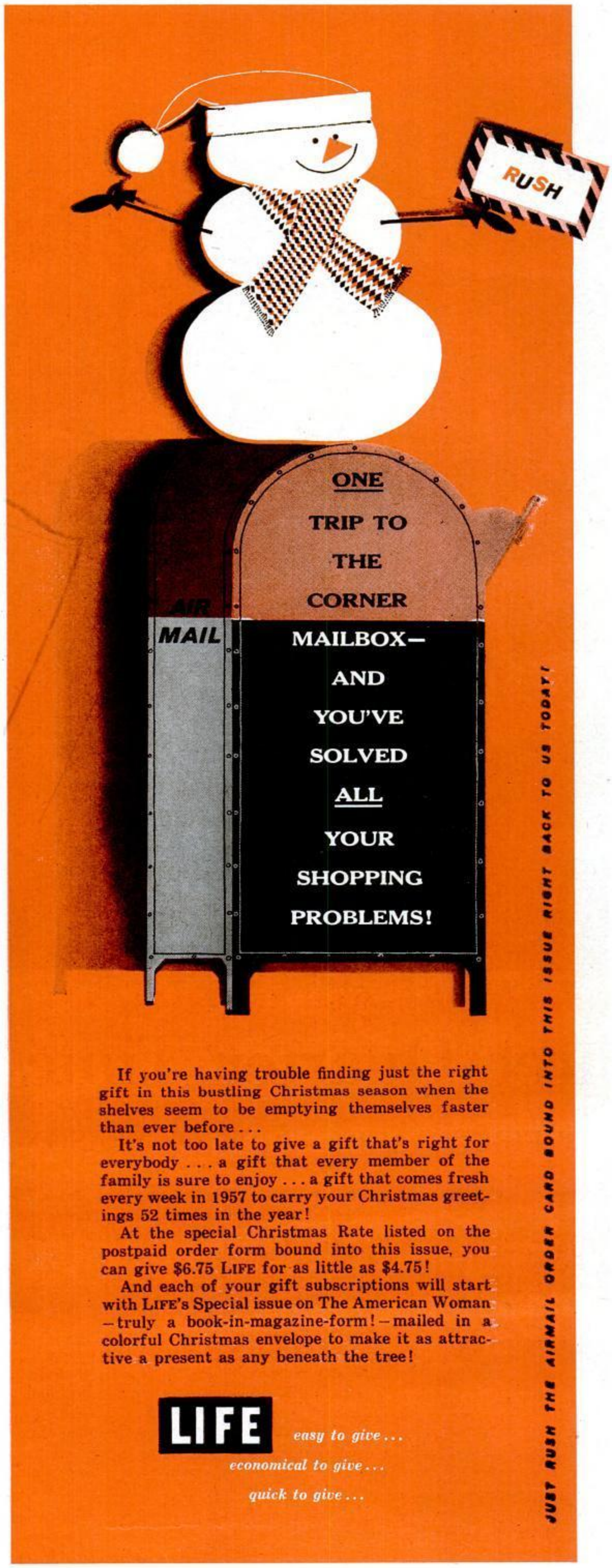
These evenings began in 1936 when Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, noting the Bostonians' "pure passion for the waltz," started giving dances in her home. They became so popular that she moved them to a hotel. They are now held half a dozen times a year. Attendance is limited to some 300 to keep the floor uncrowded, for dancing in three-quarter time requires plenty of space. Usually only waltzes are allowed but the rule is sometimes relaxed to permit a polka.



A GUEST at Mrs. Herbert Lyman's table, Jaimé Zobel de Ayala catches balloon that fell from balcony as Leonor Golay (*left*) looks on.

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If you're having trouble finding just the right gift in this bustling Christmas season when the shelves seem to be emptying themselves faster than ever before . . .

It's not too late to give a gift that's right for everybody . . . a gift that every member of the family is sure to enjoy . . . a gift that comes fresh every week in 1957 to carry your Christmas greetings 52 times in the year!

At the special Christmas Rate listed on the postpaid order form bound into this issue, you can give $6.75 LIFE for as little as $4.75!

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LIFE *easy to give . . .*

economical to give . . .

quick to give . . .

THE TRADITIONAL DANCE



CHAIRMAN of the Waltz Evenings, Mrs. Russell Howell, daughter of former Governor William E. Russell, dances with Stockbroker Thatcher P. Luquer who, in 1954, was named best dancer at Waltz Evenings.



MICHAEL Robbins, a broker who is known as one of the finest waltzers in the city, has Mrs. John States as his partner, the two keeping at a graceful distance as they dance.



MARY Wigglesworth, daughter of Congressman Richard Wigglesworth, listens as David Brewer, of Harvard, breaks away from proper position to emphasize talk with gesture.

COUPLES present a variety of hand and head positions during a Viennese waltz. The Viennese is preferred over slower-tempo Boston waltz which was introduced in 1874.

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IN A VARIETY OF STYLES



JUDITH M. Cabot, daughter of Hugh Cabot, director of the Age Center of New England, arches her back and holds her arms in the proper position for waltzing while she dances with Physicist Roger Clapp.

ON SALE NOW

"HUNGARY'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

Out of the tumult of Hungary during the past perilous weeks have poured thousands of unforgettable photographs that comprise a remarkable record of one of the most infamous and inspiring events of our time. In LIFE and in the daily press you have already eyewitnessed part of that clash between Hungarian heroism and Soviet savagery. But now the story is yours to see—in a special 100-page picture book prepared by the editors of LIFE and published this week. A unique pictorial report, this book portrays the Hungarians' rising; the first brave brandishing of rebellious fists; the brutal reprisal of Soviet tanks; the subsequent shock and resentment of an angry world.

Titled *Hungary's Fight for Freedom*, the book is priced at 50¢ at major newsstands. It can also be purchased by mail: Department H, LIFE Magazine, 540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill. Any LIFE profits from this publication will go to the International Rescue Committee, Inc., to aid Hungarian refugees.

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BOSTON BULL IN THE BRASS

At half time during the Southern Illinois–Eastern Michigan night football game the SIU students' band marched about the field thumping its way through *Ach du Lieber Augustin*. From a Boston bull terrier crouched under a players' bench came a series of disapproving growls. Finally, when the band knelt, the dog sprinted out and latched onto the bell of Ronald Mitchell's trumpet. There was a tussel between pooch and player, but smooth metal did not give much of a tooth hold and the dog was shaken loose. He had, however, made his point—that music's charms had not soothed his breast.

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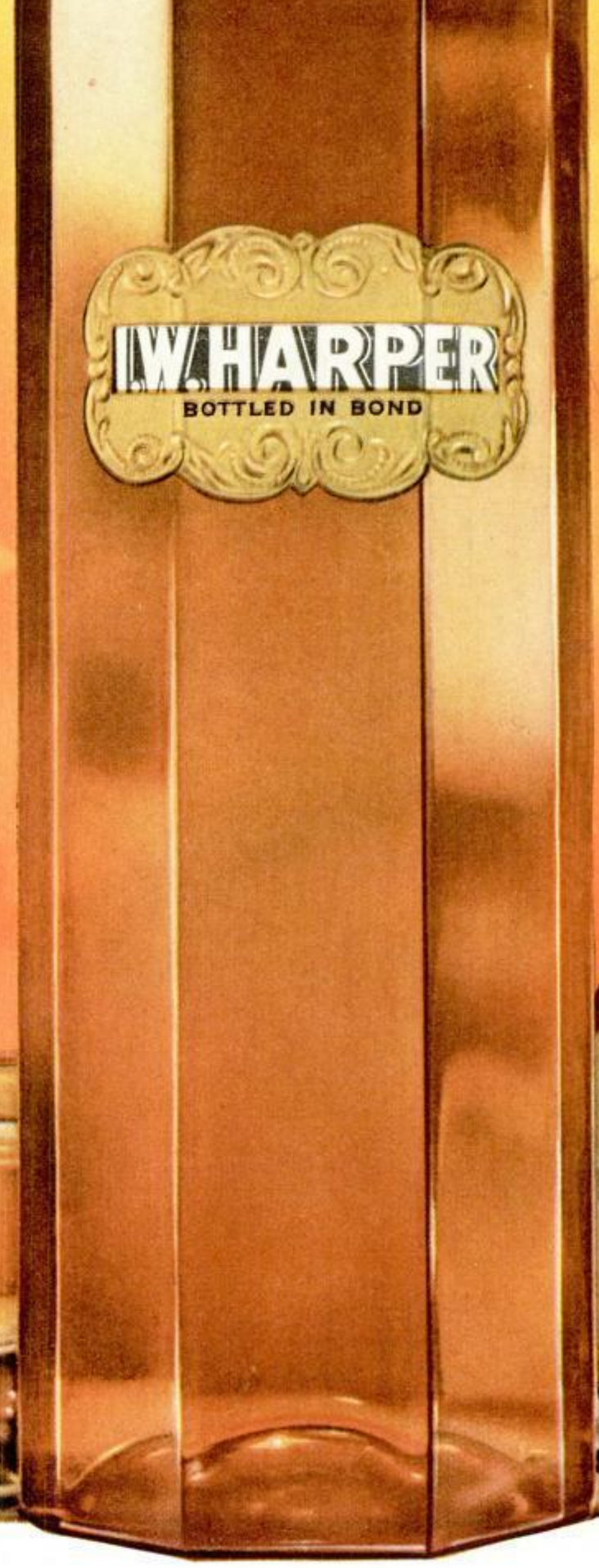
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The "Traveller"

This handsome protective carrying case—with small size bottle of I. W. Harper Bonded Bourbon—
fits any pocket, packs neatly in luggage. No extra cost!

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